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BRITAIN WILLING TO CANCEL FRENCH WAR DEBT, BONAR LAW INDICATES AT PREMIERS' PARLEY

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Secret Wedding of Sidney Lanier, III., Blasted

"AFRAID OF PAPA," LOCAL GIRL BRIDE SAYS OF HUSBAND

Midnight Wedding Here November 5 Followed Courtship of Many Years, Is Claim.

LANIER EXPECTING LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Wife Denies Statement They Never Intended to Live Together—Scores Prominent Macon Youth.

BY WALTER CHAMBERS.

Marriage of Sidney Lanier III., grandson of Georgia's illustrious poet, and Miss Peggy Lewis, of Atlanta, which was performed here secretly on the night of Sunday, November 5, came to light Saturday when dispatches from Macon, home of the bridegroom, indicated that young Lanier is expecting the girl to the proceedings for annulment or divorce.

Young Lanier's statement, in which he said that he and his 19-year-old bride had never lived together as man and wife and that neither of them had ever intended that they should, was received with surprise in the home of Mrs. Mattie Allen, 638 Edgewood avenue, with whose daughter, Miss Mary Jane Allen, well-known and beautiful Atlanta girl, Mrs. Lanier was visiting at the time the marriage took place.

Mrs. Lanier, who was said to be prostrated with grief over the occurrence, issued a statement through friends at the Allen home, in which she agreed with young Lanier that they had never lived together as man and wife, but firmly maintaining that they had all along intended to establish a home in Macon and take their places in society.

"He's afraid," she sent word by Miss Mary Jane Allen, "that his papa will cut off his allowance, and he hasn't enough backbone to give up his automobile and work for me. His attitude adopted just recently demonstrates the fact that he's a spineless young man who has never earned a dollar, though he is 22 years old, 6 feet in height and weighs 185 pounds."

Her statement said that until the past few days she had been confidently expecting to go to Macon and take her place in society there as the wife of the scion of one of Georgia's most illustrious families. Young Lanier had insistently begged her to return to Macon with him, following the ceremony, it was said, but she had refused until she had sufficient time to prepare a trousseau.

Following the statement from her husband that he was expecting her to file proceedings for annulment or divorce and that he would not do so, Mrs. Lanier said, through Miss Allen, that she had not decided what course of action she would follow. She denied absolutely that she had retained counsel, as was indicated in dispatches from Macon.

Her condition is such now, Miss

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Third Party Skit Features Annual Gridiron Dinner

Humor and Satire Abound at Famous Event, Held Last Night.

Washington, December 9.—The recent elections and the suggested organization of a third political party gave members of the Gridiron club humor and satire in abundance tonight at their annual banquet.

The December frolic of the club, which is composed largely of Washington newspaper men, entertained President Harding, members of the cabinet and, of the diplomatic corps, other government officials and business men and publishers from all sections of the country.

The numerous picketings which have become common in this city since women suffragists paraded before the white house, made the basis for the greeting to the assembling guests. Club members dressed in Italian fascisti costumes met them at the doors with appropriate banners, One, typical of the group, bore the question:

"Mr. President, are you with us or against us? The hour has come."

Third Party Skit.

The third party skit was the feature of the dinner. Around a large kettle three members dressed as witches and representing Senator Borah, La Follette and Johnson, concocted a devil's brew, Borah reciting:

"Round about the cauldron go,
In new party issue throw.
Knocks of every known condition,
Russian soviet recognition.
Blocs the standpat goat hath got,
Boil thou first in the charmed pot."

All the witches insisted the new brew should not only have a kick but should be composed of kicks. This led Borah to soliloquize on the question whether it were better to stay within the party and swat the administration, thereby affording the democrats much glee, or be a new party man in name as well as in deed. Senator Beveridge then announced his willingness to join, explanining:

"Twice have I switched, each time in turn rejected;
I seek some haven now where I can be elected."

The act closed with Henry Ford feeding the fire with greenbacks, and with a farmer and a banker attempting to stir up the brew together, whereupon there was an explosion and the party broke up with the organizers blaming everybody and shaking their fists in each other's faces.

Four men wrapped in sheets appeared as the ghosts of "normalcy," "reduced taxation," "lower cost of living," and the "international court;" but when they were unveiled the issues were shown to be still alive.

Good music featured the dinner, with several parodies, one of which, entitled "Sailing, sailing, over the three-mile line," described the troubles of rum ships. A musical skit, "The

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Radio Weddings Illegal, Asserts Attorney General

Explains Why Contracting Parties Must Be Present in Person.

Albany, N. Y., December 9.—A marriage ceremony performed by radio is illegal, according to a construction today placed upon the domestic relations law by State Attorney-General Newton. The words "in the presence," as contained in the law, means an actual, and not a constructive presence, the attorney-general held.

'It is as essential that the witnesses and persons officating should be immediately at hand as it is that the contracting parties to the marriage should be in view of each other," Mr. Newton said.

Question as to the legality of a radio ceremony was brought up by the proposal to have a San Francisco clergyman broadcast the ritual to contracting parties in the Grand Central place in New York city. The bride and groom were to broadcast their responses in return.

GEORGIA LEADING IN 1922 FEDERAL TAX COLLECTIONS

Ranks Among the Foremost States in Union, According to Figures Given Out by Rose.

SHRINKAGE FAR LESS THAN IN MANY STATES

Total Deficit in Collections for Country Given as 34 Per Cent—Georgia's Figures Are 18.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

While other sections of the country have shown a decided shrinkage in United States tax receipts collected this year for 1921, in comparison with the figures of 1920, collected last year, Georgia ranks among the foremost in the union in federal tax collections, according to Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for this state.

The total shrinkage in federal tax receipts for the country at large shows a deficit of 34 per cent this year in comparison with the previous year's collections, while the total shrinkage for Georgia's collections aggregates only 18 per cent, according to Mr. Rose. All collections during 1922 were for taxes assessed in 1921 and likewise the taxes collected in 1921 were for 1920 assessments.

Figures Are Encouraging.

Georgia's splendid showing in maintaining its record receipts for 1920—considered the peak year of prosperity as an aftermath of the war—is regarded as a refutation of the claim that the general trend of prosperity has greatly diminished in the south, especially in Georgia.

The federal tax receipts of a state and nation are considered by leading financiers of the world as the most reliable barometer of that section's prosperity and business conditions. Hence, it will be seen that, with approximately 82 per cent of business and taxable incomes during 1921 as compared with 1920, the shrinkage in Georgia has been considerably less than in other sections of the country.

Basis of Percentage.

Mr. Rose's basis of percentage was made on the total receipts of the local department, which include income, inheritance, sales, and all federal taxes. His comparison was made with figures issued recently by Commissioner Blair, head of the United States internal revenue department.

"It is evident to me," declared Mr. Rose, "that Georgia's prosperity and business generally is in much better condition than other states in the Union. While I am not permitted to give out the actual figures in dollars and cents of the collections made in Georgia during 1921 and 1922, the percentages show a decided increase over other sections of the country, which have unquestionably suffered greater deficits than the south."

METHODIST BISHOP DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Knoxville, Tenn., December 9.—Bishop R. G. Waterhouse, who was injured by an automobile here Thursday night, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock, without ever regaining consciousness.

In the automobile accident the bishop's skull was fractured and one arm and leg broken. Friends and relatives were at the bedside when the end come.

When the aged churchman failed to regain consciousness after the accident, X-ray plates were made to determine the extent of his injuries, and the final reading of these plates had not been completed at the time of his death.

Bishop Waterhouse was formerly president of Emory and Henry college at Emory, Va., and was elected bishop of the Southern Methodist church twelve years ago. He was a former member of Holston conference, and was 66 years old.

Why Not?



HARDING MESSAGE CRITICISM GROWS

Washington Observers Point to "Tone of Indefiniteness" Throughout Address to Congress.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Further comment of a critical nature was voiced today by members of congress on the president's message yesterday, the substance of which was that a tone of indefiniteness prevailed throughout.

Discussion of the subject has been prolonged on account of its close connection with the legislative program which the administration is expected to put forth as a result of the message.

While there was a general silence on the proposition of anti-strike legislation, democratic and republican leaders alike agreed that the executive was right in declaring railroad rates should be reduced. At the same time, however, they failed to find where the president had offered any specific way of bringing this about.

Too Conservative.

And while there was approval of his proposals for more liberal farm credits, progressive and democratic members were of the opinion that the president was too conservative, adding that he had not gone far enough in the recommendations made. The trouble with agriculture, it is held, is the lack of foreign markets, and this the president ignored.

The president's reference to the efficiency of the four-power pact in the Pacific and his intimation that similar documents might be negotiated in other parts of the world provoked no public comment from such opponents of the idea as Senators Borah and La Follette, athough privately they are reported to have been highly critical.

Some of the administration leaders were wont to describe the message today as "a great state paper," but on the other hand the statement

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Judge Hotly Flays State For Dismissing White Case

Says Action Against Kansas Editor Was Malicious

Emporia, Kan., December 9.—The state's case against William Allen White, Emporia editor charged with violating the industrial court law by placing a placard in the window of his newspaper, was dismissed this afternoon in district court, Judge W. C. Harris presiding. Mr. White appeared at the court with his attorney.

In dismissing the case, Judge W. C. Harris declared the rumors arising from the state's refusal to bring the case to trial had done White an injustice and the judge flayed the administration of Governor Henry J. Allen for the way in which the case had been handled.

"This case was commenced maliciously or recklessly, without investigation of the facts to ascertain whether the prosecution was justified," the judge said.

Was "Ku Kluxed."

White, in a statement after the hearing declared he had been "Ku Kluxed" and "by a court that did not have the guts to pull out their shirt tails and give a Ku Klux parade."

R. M. Hamer, attorney for White, asked Judge Harris if he would make a statement as to whether White had been done an injustice by the administration's actions.

After reviewing the information and citing the fact that three times Mr. White appeared demanding trial and three times the state refused to try him, asking continuances, Judge Harris said:

Case "Malicious."

"The state has a legal right to a dismissal of its case, but it is a great wrong to charge a person with a criminal offense and humiliate him by arrest maliciously or without probable cause; the lay mind associates arrest with guilt. The court is forced to the conclusion in this case by the moving party that this case was commenced maliciously or recklessly without investigating the facts to determine whether a prosecution was justified and in either event the section was reprehensible.

"A defendant in a criminal prosecution is entitled to fair treatment. I do not think the defendant in this case has had it. He is left in a most embarrassing position."

Judge Harris emphasized the wrong that had been done Mr. White by reciting rumors which the state's persistant refusal to try him had started.

Judge Harris said:

"The case will be dismissed on the application of the state at its cost."

"Of course, I am bitterly disappointed at the outcome of this case," Mr. White said in a statement this evening. "I was arrested during the late railroad strike for posting in my window a placard declaring half-way sympathy with the strike in which I did not wholly believe. The governor had ordered all placards down. I defied his order in order to test the case in the court because good lawyers said it was an illegal order. The test was brought because I feel that Governor Allen in his anxiety to make the industrial court function, overstepped the law in his order forbidding an outside party to the controversy to express any temperate opinion about the controversy and because I sincerely feel it was against good public fellowship. The point I raised never has been decided in the courts. Here was a chance to decide it.

"Now to understood exactly why the state did not want it decided, a few facts must be known. First, the attorney-general advised the governor against making the arrest, declaring that I had not violated the picketing law and the attorney-general would not draw up the warrant. Judge Huggins, chairman of the industrial court, declared publicly that I had violated no law. He agreed with the attorney-general. But Judge McDermott, of the industrial court, felt that an arrest should be made, and is responsible for the warrant, signed by a clerk in the governor's office.

No Evidence.

"The warrant alleged two things for which there was not the slightest evidence and that is why Judge McDermott is afraid to have it tried. The two things were a charge of conspiracy with three men I never saw or heard of and a charge that I had stopped Santa Fe trains, which is silly. Now, the reason those two tricky charges were made was to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SEEK FORECLOSURE FOR 50,000 ACRES OF FOREST LANDS

$200,000 Alleged Past Due in Mortgage Bonds and Interest for North Georgia Wood Land.

FEBRUARY 9 SET AS DATE OF SALE

Pennsylvania Bonding Company Will Take Big Tract If Ellijay Interests Can't Pay Notes.

Application for a decree of foreclosure on timber lands aggregating 50,000 acres in northeast Georgia, on which a mortgage of $139,000 principal and $61,000 interest has been declared due and unpaid, was filed before Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, Saturday by William H. Sandford and Charles S. Russell, of Pennsylvania, trustees for the bonding company, against Shippen Brothers Lumber company, of Ellijay, Ga.

Judge Sibley, in an order attached to the application, decreed that if the principal and interest involved in the mortgage is not paid by February 9, 1923, the order of foreclosure will be granted. The property involved in the litigation consists of valuable timber lands located in the counties of Gilmer, Murray, Fannin, Union and Townes.

According to terms of the order issued by Judge Sibley, the property will be sold at auction within sixty days, unless the principal and interest is forthcoming in that period. The funds from the sale of the lands will be deposited in the Citizens and Southern bank, of Atlanta, for final settlement of claims against the defendants, according to the order.

The transaction between the lumber company and bonding concerns was entered into in 1916. The lumber company put up as collateral first mortgage bonds of $1,000 each bearing compound interest from date. Since 1920 the case has been pending, owing to alleged failure of the lumber company in the payment of interest according to the original contracts.

The law firm of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, of Atlanta, is representing the trustees of the bonding company. No answer was filed by the defendants.

HE PROBED CRIME WHILE IN PRISON

Murder Case Reopened After Former Convict Digs Out Evidence Against Three.

Harlan, Ky., December 9.—An independent investigation by a former convict, John Bramley, begun while in prison and continued after his release, was given credit for the reopening of the Lura Parson murder case yesterday when the Harlan county grand jury returned indictments against three men, charging them with the crime.

Miss Parsons, a teacher in the Pine Mountain Settlement school, was violated and slain while traversing the trail from Dillon to the school in September, 1920.

Those named in the indictment are: John Marcum, in charge of the convict road camp near Dillon at the time of the murder.

Jerry Reed, negro, a member of the crew at the convict camp.

James Robinson, negro, also a member of the convict camp.

Robinson was tried on a charge of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MAY TRADE DEBTS FOR SETTLEMENT OF REPARATIONS

Wants Moratorium to Allow Germany to Re-Establish Finances and Stabilize Mark.

POINCARE ENCOURAGED BY BONAR LAW'S STAND

Britain Would Also Require Promise of No Military Stand Whatever by France.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, December 9.—Premier Bonar Law caused a sensation at the second session of the allied premiers this afternoon, when, in the course of his reply to M. Poincar's moratorium plan, he gave clear indication that the British government would be quite willing to reconsider the question of cancellation of the French debt, provided such a step was made possible by a reparations settlement satisfactory to Great Britain.

Mr. Bonar Law had previously intimated that America's insistence on the payment of the British debt had made it very difficult for England to discuss remission of the French war debt.

The British prime minister's declarations greatly encouraged Premier Poincare, who was extremely pessimistic over the outcome of the conversations.

Agreement Nearer.

While the premiers are far from an accord as yet, it was said by the French delegation this evening that Mr. Bonar Law's pronouncement on the debts had made an agreement much more likely.

Premier Bonar Law began by saying that the Balfour note no longer existed for the British government and that he was free to consider the whole question.

"I am prepared to reconsider the question of cancellation of debts," he went on, "if such cancellation would insure a settlement satisfactory to the British government."

Settlement Desired.

The British prime minister briefly outlined the kind of settlement he desired—a moratorium sufficient for Germany to re-establish her finances and credit and stabilize the mark, no military action of any character by the French and a reduction of the indemnity to between thirty and forty billion gold marks.

This statement is expected to have the effect of making M. Poincare more conciliatory and less inclined to talk about military measures, although he himself believes that military measures would not prove very effective. Another new element which may help the conference is an agreement developed tonight when it became known that Karl Bergman, German reparations chief, had arrived in London with Chancellor Cuno's new scheme for a settlement.

The Weather
CLOUDY AND COLDER.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Cloudy and colder; probably local rains Sunday; much colder Sunday night; Monday fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	59
Normal temperature	46
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in...	.99
Deficiency since 1st of mo. in..	.99
Excess since January 1st, in.	10.48

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	58	60	60
Wet bulb	58	59	60
Relative humidity	100	95	100

Report of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p. m.	Temperature High	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	60	60	.49
Chicago, pt. cloudy	26	26	.00
Jacksonville, clear	72	78	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	34	40	.00
North Plate, clear	26	38	.00
Oklahoma, clear	28	32	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	58	64	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	30	36	.00
Raleigh, rain	48	64	.04
San Francisco, rain	50	50	.18
St. Louis, cloudy	32	34	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	34	36	.00
Shreveport, cloudy	46	52	.02
Tampa, clear	72	80	.00
Toledo, cloudy	26	32	.00
Vicksburg, rain	42	60	.24
Washington, cloudy	44	50	.00

C. F. VON HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

In Today's Issue of MAGAZINE

HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER---FANNIE HEASLIP LEA---E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
HAYDEN CHURCH---O. O. McINTYRE---DAN CAREY---WILLIAM J. BRYAN---
A. RUSSELL---FRANK HANLEY---MAURICE DRAKE---ANNE RITTENHOUSE

HAYNES PLEASED WITH DIXIE TRIP

Prohibition Chief Optimistic in Regard to Enforcement Situation After Visiting South.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, Colonel L. G. Nutt, acting chief general prohibition agent, and Judge James J. Brit, counsel, prohibition unit, returned Saturday from a week's survey of southern states, where they met with directors, divisional chiefs and their agents, prominent officials and representative citizens, in furtherance of a program for closer co-operation of all enforcement agencies. Delighted with the success of the trip, Commissioner Haynes issued the following statement:

"Conferences in which I have participated the past week with governors, federal judges, United States attorneys, United States marshals, mayors, sheriffs, chiefs of police and other officials in several southern states, together with directors, divisional chiefs and various officers of the prohibition unit, having as the primary object closer co-operation of all enforcement agencies, as contemplated by the concurrent provision of the eighteenth amendment, proved inspirational and productive of practical help.

"I found in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida a militant public sentiment in favor of prohibition law observance and constructive enforcement. The attitude of officials, who volunteered the fullest support, demonstrated that an aroused patriotic, constitution-reverering citizenship is asserting itself everywhere in the south, not unlike that in practically every section of the country.

"Old-time illicit distilling in the south is succumbing to the vigorous, united attacks of federal, state and county officials, while the character of the product, made under most unsanitary conditions, is causing such a slump in demand that the problem is no longer difficult. The same may also be said in relation to coast line smuggling, which has been reduced by means of sub-chaser and motor boat control and general knowledge that most so-called smuggled liquor is not imported, but doctored, synthetic stuff, fraudulently bottled and fraudulently labelled. With all bonded liquor securely guarded in warehouses and scarcely any pure liquor coming from foreign shores, consumers are rapidly realizing that most available beverage liquor is unfit to drink, and this phase of the situation, together with concerted action all along the line, is making the eighteenth amendment a stern, enforceable actuality.

"The trip as a whole was eminently satisfactory. There were earnest profers of co-operation by high officials everywhere. The reception of our party was warm and generous at all places, and well-known southern hospitality was abundantly sustained."

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139 PEACHTREE ARCADE

ATLANTA, GA.

MINE RIOTS JURY FINALLY SELECTED

Will Commence Taking Testimony About Herrin Killings on Wednesday, Says Court.

Marion, Ill., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Threats of jail sentences to demonstrators by Judge D. T. Hartwell today added interest to the trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine riots last June 21 and 22, which resulted in 23 deaths. Testimony in the trial is set to begin next Wednesday. Selection of the jury required five weeks.

The jurist declared expressions of sympathy with either side by spectators in the court room would not be permitted.

SKIT ON THIRD PARTY AT GRIDIRON DINNER

Continued From First Page.

Gridiron Follies of 1922," was the central point.

Finally a member remarked that President Harding had a number of problems on his mind.

"Take the next congress, for instance. I wonder what the president will do with it."

Better Conundrum.

"I have a better conundrum than that. What will it do to him?"

In the finale the president was asked a number of questions in a song ending:

"And just a query in gridiron vein—
What will the president do?
Will he say he declines or will he run again?
What will the president do?"

This was the introduction to the president's address. A part of the program yearly, but as Mr. Harding was told he did not have to answer the questions, and as it is a gridiron rule that neither his address nor those of other speakers are reported, his answers remain secret. Other speakers included Justice Sutherland, of the United States supreme court; former Vice President Marshall, Senator Borah and "Uncle Joe" Cannon. As the dinner was the last public entertainment in the national capital at which "Uncle Joe" will appear, he was presented with a bronze gridiron as a memento of the occasion.

Arthur S. Henning, of The Chicago Tribune, was elected president of the club for the coming year, and William E. Briham, of The Boston Transcript, was elected vice president.

Drop Minter Contract.

New York, December 9.—The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation announced today that the contract held by Mary Miles Minter would not be renewed after she had finished a picture upon which she now is engaged.

Simmons Probable Democratic Leader On Senate Floor

North Carolinian Likely to Succeed Underwood as Minority Chieftain.

Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—From information gathered at the capital, it is indicated that Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, will succeed Senator Underwood as the next democratic leader of the upper chamber. Mr. Underwood recently announced his purpose to withdraw from the contest at the end of the present congress, due to ill health.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, announced today that he would support the North Carolina member for the office, expressing the belief that he would be better equipped to lead the party during the coming two years. At the same time Senator George indicated that he would do likewise. This, added to the support which Senator Simmons has already enlisted, is taken to mean he will be named.

No Fight Expected.

The contest thus far has narrowed down to Senator Simmons and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, who is recognized as one of the best parliamentarians of the body. In view of the former's longer service, however, which will be an important factor under the seniority system, he is thought to command the better position.

Observers declare the fight over Mr. Underwood's successor will not be spirited, with one of the candidates withdrawing from the race, making the choice unanimous, when it is determined which has the greater following.

The post of floor leader is said to be an altogether desirable one from the standpoint of the work involved. On the other hand it carries a certain amount of prominence with it.

Withdrew from Race.

Because of the nature of the office, Senator Harrison, Mississippi, who was among the first mentioned as a candidate, withdrew from the race, choosing to be a free lance rather than he confined to the arduous duties of sitting in on every detailed discussion.

Both Senators Pomerene, of Ohio, and Hitchcock, of Nebraska, were recognized as potential candidates prior to the November elections in which they were defeated.

Democratic members of the senate, in supporting Senator Simmons, express the opinion that he will be better qualified to co-operate with the republican insurgent element, which will develop to be a highly important factor in the next body, to the end of promoting democratic legislation.

Hornets in a nest near a barn kill the flies that are likely to sting the horses.

HE PROBED CRIME WHILE IN PRISON

Continued From First Page.

murder in connection with the crime, and acquitted.

Bramley was a prisoner in the Frankfort reformatory at the time of the murder. He overheard conversations between convicts that other investigators were not able to reach. He was in prison when Jerry Reed was sent back from the road camp. He declared he saw Reed sell the pocketbook carried by Miss Parsons to another convict. Eventually he obtained possession of it.

Meanwhile Dr. H. C. Winnes, of Cincinnati, a veterinarian, who followed Miss Parsons over the trail from Dillon toward the school, was charged with the murder. He was tried and acquitted.

Bramley finished his sentence, and, going to Dillon, started over the trail across Pine mountain. It was his first trip over the Pine mountain trail, but he was familiar with certain landmarks, through conversations he had heard while in the penitentiary.

He located a certain hollow gum tree. His quest was ended. From inside the tree he dislodged clothing. A two-piece suit of men's underwear—blood-stained. The undershirt was marked in indelible ink with a number. A check on the prison records proved the number was that assigned to Jerry Reed.

The father and brother of the murdered teacher recognized the pocketbook the former convict had recovered. A week ago a secret investigation was inaugurated by the Harlan county grand jury.

JUDGE FLAYS STATE FOR DISMISSING CASE

Continued From First Page.

prevent me from going immediately in the supreme court and demanding relief on a habeas corpus. This I could have done if the warrant had been drawn merely alleging the facts in the case. I begged the governor to amend the warrant in accordance with the undisputed facts, so that he could get the supreme court to decide the fundamental question in issue in the supreme court. I had his assurance before he left the governor's conference in the east that some way would be found to get the case into the court. But Judge McDermott vetoed him. Of course, as the attorney-general's office did not believe in the case and as it had been brought against their judgment, they would not try it. And so we go into the next labor controversy without that point being settled which might have been settled.

"I asked that the placards come down and they did come down all over the state. I am denied a trial. And what's more the state has not tried anybody else for displaying placards in banks, hotels and offices all over Kansas.

Dare Not Defend My Case.

"It all amounts to this: This industrial court which I believe was written to establish law and order in industrial controversies will never stand in the books if under it men are arrested on tricky warrants that the state dare not defend in courts. Prussian methods on the part of officers of the law, on behalf of law without warrant of law, are worse than lawless methods of capital and labor in their battles. If I was within the law in contending for the right of free utterance for the public wholly outside the controversy, then I should not have been subject to a shanghaied arrest. If I was wrong, and if the industrial court law does gag the public whose interests the law should protect, then I should have been tried and put in jail. I was 'Ku Kluxed' and by a court that did not have the guts to pull out their shirt tails and give a Ku Klux parade.

"The attorney-general and the presiding judge of the court seemed to think they had no case against me, and Judge McDermott, who is responsible for the warrant for my arrest, has neither the common decency or the manly courage to come down and try the case on its merits. In trying to put teeth in the law last summer, Judge McDermott got the front teeth knocked out of the law by the election of Davis, who may feel that a heart in the law is more important than teeth. But the people voted for the law itself by electing an overwhelming legislative republican majority, pledged to sustain the law. On the face of that big republican legislative majority Judge McDermott himself was defeated in his home town running for the legislature last month, which shows how exactly bad luck is the reflex of bad judgment."

She Sues Railroad, Saying Crash Caused Her Excessive Weight

Kansas City, Mo., December 9.—A jury in federal court must determine whether an injury which Mrs. Lorene Caldwell, 22, asserts she suffered in a railroad accident is responsible for her excessive weight. She asserts that she weighs 375 pounds. Mrs. Caldwell is suing the Chicago and Alton railroad company for $50,000 damages claiming a switch engine struck a motor car in which she was riding and that an injury to an endocrine gland caused excessive obesity. She asserts she formerly weighed 160 pounds.

BRITISH AVIATOR PLANNING FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

San Francisco, December 9.—Sir Keith Smith, famous British aviator, has arrived here to prepare for a round-the-world flight which he proposes to make in the spring of 1923.

The course of the air cruise will lead from London to Egypt and Mesopotamia; over India and Burma, up the China coast and across Japan. New York up to St. John, New Foundland, and finally to London by Greenland and Iceland.

Sir Keith expects to complete the journey in 300 flying hours over a period of three months.

Women who pay income taxes in New York city number nearly 150,000.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

We Have a Special JUVENILE BOOK DEPARTMENT

Send for Lists

71 WHITEHALL ST.

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals



PADEREWSKI
at his Steinway

The price of happiness
–a thought for Christmas

IT is the way with art that those who know and love the best can find no happiness in that which is other than the best. And therefore, to own a piano is one thing—to own the Instrument of the Immortals is another. For when you buy a piano you do not buy a thing of wood and steel, of wires and keys—it is music that you buy—the greatest of the arts.

The Steinway is the piano over whose keyboard Richard Wagner dreamed his visions and enriched the world. It is the Voice with which Liszt, Rubinstein and their immortal fellows spoke to mankind. It is the piano of Paderewski and the piano on which Rachmaninoff and Hofmann are playing their way to immortality today.

You who are buying a piano this Christmas—if you find happiness in the music of the Immortals, surely you can find happiness only in the Instrument of the Immortals. And the price of this happiness is less than you may think. For it is the ideal of Steinway & Sons to make the finest piano possible and to sell it at the lowest cost possible and upon the most convenient terms possible.

Prices, $900 and up

Any new Steinway piano may be purchased with a small cash payment and the balance extended over a period of two years.

Used pianos accepted in partial exchange

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

IVY 5267 181 PEACHTREE STREET



BRIGHTEN!

THE Southern skies are bright with Christmas . . . and from the east and the west travelers arrive with good tidings. ***Business is booming!*** Good times are back!

Get going!

Dress up!—it's the top o' the world, *and Christmas!* All Dixieland ripples with laughter and life . . . the rainbow of hope has produced its *gold*.

Swing out *in style* tomorrow! To the front, in *Hickey-Freemans:* clothes that inspire you; clothes that distinguish you; patterns that artfully harmonize with your individual tone requirements — fit you perfectly — stand you out splendidly!

Hand tailored *Hickey-Freemans*—that will serve you well the whole year long, and still look new *next* Christmas!

Shop Early—
Mail Early—

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

JACOBS TO OPEN TWO MORE STORES

Expansion Program Includes New Building at 111 Peachtree and Store in Haas-Howell Block.

An expansion program including plans to open two additional stores, one in the heart of the busiest Peachtree district and the other in the new Forsyth street business section, was announced Saturday by the Jacobs' Pharmacy company.

One of the finest drug stores in the city will be established at 111 Peachtree street, opposite the Piedmont hotel, and another one will be opened at the new Haas and Howell corner, at Forsyth and Poplar streets.

For a total consideration of approximately $250,000, the chain drug store company has leased from E. K. Lumpkin, of Athens, the 25x93-foot store at 111 Peachtree street, now occupied by the Peachtree cafe, for a period of 15 years, beginning January 1, 1923.

New Building For Store.

After that date the present building will be demolished and replaced by a new and thoroughly modern structure. The site is one of the most desirable in the city, being in close proximity to Atlanta's most prominent office buildings, theaters and hotels.

It is only a few doors from the Candler building.

The new store on the ground floor of the Haas and Howell building, in addition to serving the tenants upstairs, will draw patronage from the newest business section of Forsyth street. It is directly opposite the postoffice, and diagonally across from the Healey building.

With the opening of the two new stores, the Jacobs Pharmacy company will be operating 12 stores, including one at Buckhead.

The Peachtree street lease was handled by the A. S. Adams-Cates company, realtors in the Grant building.

Elaborate Interior.

According to officials of the Jacobs company, no expense will be spared in equipping the Peachtree street store. Fixtures will be finished in mahogany. Soda fountains of the very latest type will be installed in each store.

With the close of the year 1922, Jacobs' pharmacy has rounded out 44 years of its business career under its present name.

In 1870 Dr. Joseph Jacobs engaged in business in Athens. Five years later he purchased the drug store of Walter A. Taylor in Atlanta. Dr. Joseph Jacobs is president of the system, Sinclair Jacobs is vice president and William T. Rich is treasurer.

Carnegie Medal Is Asked For School Fire Heroine

Heroine of High Point Fire Is Praised by Board of Education—School Will Reopen Monday.

Covington, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—At a full meeting of the board of education of Newton county, held in their office on this, the fourth day of December, 1922, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Whereas, the board has learned with deep interest of the disastrous fire which consumed our High Point school house, in which 17 third and fourth grade children were entrapped in an upper room, with their teacher, Mrs. Sadie Lassiter Gran, and,

Whereas, Mrs. Grant called the children to her at one of the windows and remained at her post of duty at the peril of her own life, assisting them in jumping to the ground, thus saving all but two, these two having been lost from view in the dense smoke and flame of the room, and,

Whereas, the last one she dropped to safety told her that all had been saved, and after being horribly burned, she jumped, bruising and disfiguring herself for life, just before the floor collapsed. Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the board of education of Newton county, Georgia, That the Carnegie foundation grant a Carnegie medal, properly honoring this woman for her courageous self-sacrifice.

Also, a resolution was passed increasing her salary, and agreeing to pay her full salary while she is convalescing.

Another resolution was passed commending in the highest terms the thoughtfulness and heroism of Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Miss Mary Sue Ramsey and Miss Margaret Stiles in assisting their pupils in escaping uninjured from the three lower rooms; and also Miss Mary Norman for her help in caring for the pupils after they had leaped from the burning building.

A vote of thanks was extended to N. S. Turner for his very generous offer to pay all expenses of physicians, ambulances, nurses, hospitals, etc., incurred by the unfortunate burning, and all others who assisted in alleviating the suffering.

A vote of thanks also was extended Ginn and company, American Book company and D. C. Heath company, textbook publishers, for their kind offer to furnish free of charge all books destroyed in the fire.

A vote of sympathy was extended to the families in the High Point community who suffered from the burning and a promise that the board would do all in its power to aid them in recovering from their loss and to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of this tragedy in the future, not only in their community but throughout the county.

The High Point school will reopen Monday, December 11, at Lovejoy church. Books will be furnished free of charge to all pupils who lost theirs in the unfortunate fire. This is done by the publishers and the county board of education.

Slayer Gives Up To Sheriff Asking Trial for Murder

Killer Surrenders After Four Days' of Vain Search by Officers.

Anniston, Ala., December 9.—(Special.)—Truman Irvin, slayer of L. P. Downey, who was shot to death at Maxwellborn, above Jacksonville, last Tuesday afternoon, waked up County Jailer W. H. Farrell here between midnight and daybreak Saturday morning and surrendered to the officer and announced that he was ready to face trial for the alleged murder.

Reports reaching Anniston concerning the killing of Downey by Irvin were that bad feeling had existed between the two men for some time, and that when Downey visited the store operated by Irvin Tuesday afternoon while en route home from a bird hunting trip that Irvin caught him by the throat and fired three shots into his body, using a .38-caliber pistol.

Downey was rushed to St. Luke's hospital here and died at 11 o'clock that night, his body being buried Thursday at the Nances Creek cemetery. Irvin made only the statement that he had eluded the officers for the purpose of completing plans for his defense.

Eastern Alabama and western Georgia counties had been combed ineffectually by Sheriff Parker and other officers in a wide search for Irvin since the shooting was reported to them Tuesday night.

Mississippi River Flood Legislation To Be Presented

Washington, December 9.—Legislation affecting flood control on the Mississippi river was discussed here today by directors of the Mississippi River Flood Control association preparatory to the appearance of spokesmen for the organization, before a house committee next week. It was decided to make the pending Humphries-Wilson bill the basis for discussion before the committee.

Aside from the flood control question, the house committee will take up navigation on the Mississippi and the Ohio with particular reference to the maintenance of the barge lines established by the federal government. This matter will be discussed by Representatives from Pittsburg and other mid-western cities affected.

Grave Diggers Arrested After Digging Up Coffin

Make Confessions, Police Say, to Wholesale Graveyard Thefts.

Arrested Friday night at the edge of a newly-made grave in the South View cemetery, after they had performed the ghoulish task of unearthing a recently buried casket, Thurman Jones and Claude Maddox, grave diggers, aSturday confessed, it is alleged, to complicity in wholesale grave robberies.

Their arrest preceded that of L. F. Ware, proprietor of the Atlanta Undertaking parlors, at 139 Auburn avenue, who was taken into custody on the Jonesboro road while in possession, the police say, of a casket that bore evidence of being recently exhumed.

Ware's arrest was followed by the apprehension of his two female clerks, Bessie and Louise Lee, who are being held pending further investigations of nocturnal graveyard operations.

The ghoulish plot was uncovered by County Police Lieutenant Jordan, County Officer Jackson, and City Detective Sturdivant, who for the past few weeks have been investigating "casket snatching" rumors.

Detective Sturdivant, who, he says, suspected Ware of being implicated i nthe plot, went to the negro's undertaking establishment, and secretly scribbled a mark of identification on the bottom of several caskets.

The one recovered at the grave when Maddox and Jones were taken into custody bore the marks in the detective's handwriting, as did the one Ware was in possession of when his motor hearse was stopped by Sturdivant on the Jonesboro road. The others, which the police say were recently unearthed, were found at the Ware establishment in the investigation that followed his arrest.

The two negro grave diggers, when quizzed by officers said they were working for Ware, digging the caskets from the newly-made graves, for the compensation of $10 paid to them, they charged, by Ware.

The undertaker denies that he is guilty of the charges made against him.

The police say approximately 40 caskets have been taken from the South View cemetery through the alleged operations of Ware and his confederates. They were valued at from $100 to $500.

WOMAN "Y" WORKER RETURNS FROM SMYRNA

New York, December 9.—On the verge of a collapse after her experiences in flame-swept Smyrna, where she had been stationed three years, Miss Jean Christie, Y. W. C. A. worker, arrived today on the steamship America and left at once for her home in Springfield, Mass. She planned to remain there a week. "Too terrible to describe" was her only comment.

Robert G. Skinner, American consul general in London, was another passenger on the America.

NANSEN TO RECEIVE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Work in Relieving Starving in Russia and Asia Rewarded.

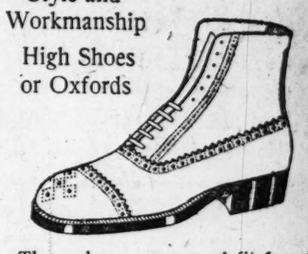
Christina, Norway, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen tomorrow will be awarded the Nobel peace prize for his work as league of nations commissioner in relieving the starving populations of Russia and Asia Minor and for his endeavors to promote the brotherhood of nations.

Dr. Nansen, who perhaps is better known for his arctic explorations, became interested in relief problems shortly after the close of the European war and since that time has devoted all his efforts to this work.

XMAS CARDS
For the Folks at Home and Far Away
Send for Our Folders And Order by Mail
71 WHITEHALL ST.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Shoes for the Business Man

Style and Workmanship
High Shoes or Oxfords



Popular Prices
$6.00 to $9.00

These shoes are a good fit for all feet and quality all through—for the business man who wants to forget his feet, soft vici or pliable calfskin, black or brown, and they will wear, too.

D. James F. Hamilton
Chiropodist
Private Dept.

All America Shoe Store
Whitehall at Hunter



54 54th YEAR of GREAT SUCCESS 54

THE response accorded the opening announcement of our Fifty-Fourth Anniversary Sale is a tribute to the buying intelligence of the men and young men of Atlanta and vicinity. It clearly demonstrates that high quality combined with extremely low price will not go unheeded. The opportunity still remains, but we suggest an early visit.

They're all coming
TO OUR SPECIAL SELLING
SUITS & O'COATS
$26.00 AND WITH MANY IN-BETWEEN PRICES UP TO $43.00

When you can buy Clothes of such high character as those displayed in our present stock—at the prices we ask—is it a wonder that we are breaking records? Our story is a simple one. Leading manufacturers gave us a treat by cutting their prices to the bone—and we in turn are doing the same for you. It's a party—and a celebration—all around. Since our present stock is so comprehensive you are certain to find the Suit or Overcoat to your liking.

Special!
PULL OVER SWEATERS
$6.95
Dandy, good, all-wool sweaters, worth $10, specially reduced for this sale. Big, heavy, close-woven effects. All sizes and a big variety of colors to choose from.

All Silk
CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR
69c, 89c, $1.15
Made from all silk in beautiful colors. Fine for Christmas Gifts and priced far below their regular selling price. Dozens and dozens of beautiful patterns to select from.

TERRY BATH ROBES
$6.75 to $10.75
Real Turkish weaves in desirable colors. Well made and bought at special prices, to sell below their regular value in our 54th Anniversary Sale.

YOUNG MEN'S O'COATS
$19.00 up to $26.00
Here are Coats of standard Eiseman quality, bought at a special price and priced for this 54th Anniversary Sale the same way. Sizes 32 to 36.

EISEMAN'S
"54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE"
132-134 Peachtree Opposite Candler Bldg.

54 54

CABLE



Christmas Pianos and Victrolas—

A beautiful Piano or a genuine Victor-Victrola beside your Christmas Tree! It will make this the most memorable of Christmases. And furthermore, the outlay will be no greater than the cost of a few hastily purchased trifles.

Our special low Holiday terms bring a high quality Piano or a genuine Victrola to your home on Christmas Eve—and you make only a very small initial deposit.

In fact, your initial payment on a Piano or Victrola from Cable's will probably be less than you would otherwise spend on gifts of little permanent value.

A Piano or Victrola is a lifetime Gift—a gift that every member of the family will enjoy for years to come. It can be counted on to make this Christmas the merriest of all—one not soon to be forgotten.

Cable's Holiday Stock is now complete. Prices are specially reduced for Christmas selling and terms so easy that no home need be without the best Music. Come in today—take advantage of our low holiday terms.

CABLE
Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

CLEMENCEAU ENDS FORMAL SPEECHES

Believes He Has Accomplished Three Purposes, He Intimates in Philadelphia Address.

Philadelphia, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, French war premier, today ended his "formal" speaking mission to America before the Philadelphia Forum in the Academy of Music with the broad intimation that he had accomplished the three purposes for which he forsook his cottage in France.

Of two of them he evinced no doubt. He was confident he had convinced America that France was not a militaristic nor an imperialistic nation. He was equally sure he had spread conviction that France intended to pay her debt to America—not immediately, perhaps, but ultimately.

He re-quoted a paragraph from President Harding's annual message to congress yesterday, as an indication that the third point—bringing America back to the side of France and England—also was being accomplished.

Again "Peace Message."

The paragraph as the president's comment on the four-power pact which the executive said had brought "a new confidence in maintained peace" and which he suggested "might be made a model for like assurances, wherever in the world any common interests are concernd."

"I told your chief," Clemenceau continued, "that when he pondered on what I had said to him, I believed his feeling would find its way toward us. And I believe it has. But I don't know what the diplomatists will make of it."

It was again his "peace message" that Clemenceau delivered today.

But it was a plea for a peace based on France's ideals, and these ideals, he declared, France would defend to the last, even if she had to defend them alone.

Addresses Blended.

All the five "formal" addresses he had made before were blended in this last of the series. Now he was the fiery "Tiger," flashing defiance against France's enemies; now, the advocate, carefully stating his case; now, an old man pleading for his native land that she be not misunderstood.

Several times he was interrupted by applause. At the end he was given a long ovation.

Clemenceau spoke at 11 a. m.; after he had been taken through crowded downtown streets to Independence Hall—the cradle of the nation's liberty—where he saw the histoic liberty bell, and sat in the chair that John Hancock used when he signed the Declaration of Independence.

His escort was Philadelphia's proudest military body—the first city troop, attired in resplendent dress uniforms of a pattern antedating the American revolution. It was the troop which has had the honor of escorting every president who has visited Philadelphia since the days of George Washington.

Left For Chicago.

The Tiger drove immediately to his private car after he had finished his speech, and left for Chicago, where Monday he will deliver a special message to the nation's farmers at a farmers' convention.

Among M. Clemenceau's guests at luncheon on the car was Bernard M. Baruch, who was one of President Wilson's advisers during the peace conference in Paris. Clemenceau and Baruch discussed economics, and it is understood that the latter gave the former French premier some information which he may use in his Chicago speech.

Clemenceau plans to spend tomorrow resting at Cresson, Penn., resuming his journey Sunday evening in time to reach Chicago Monday morning. He speaks at noon.

FRENCH MAIL BOAT, FLEEING TEMPEST, STRIKES ON REEF

Paris, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fleeing from the violent tempest sweeping the Mediterranean coast of Spain, the French mailboat Governor General Tirman has struck on reefs at the entrance to the harbor of Port Vendres, 19 miles southeast of Perpignan, where it was seeking refuge. The passengers were put ashore after much difficulty, but the vessel probably will be lost. The mailboat was coming from Algiers.

This is one of the many wrecks during the present storm which has worked havoc among Spanish sailing and fishing vessels.

PRESIDENT RETURNS MORE NOMINATIONS

Washington, December 9.—President Harding returned today to the senate several nominations which failed of confirmation at the recent special session including that of Joseph W. Tolbert, of South Carolina, to be federal marshal in the western district of that state.

Confirmation failed in this case because of the opposition of Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina.

One Man Killed, Score Are Hurt In Train Crash

South Carolina Passenger Trains in Rear-End Collision.

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—Ike Edwards, of Sumter, S. C., was killed and several persons were injured this morning at 7:07 o'clock, when Atlantic Coast Line railway trains, second No. 80 and No. 52, collided at Hanahan Station, S. C.

The engine of No. 80 telescoped the rear Pullman car of No. 52, striking the train from the rear. Six cars of the forward train were driven from the rails. They consisted of one Pullman, two coaches, one baggage, one express and one mail car.

The weather was foggy and officials of the road stated that this may have had something to do with the accident. No cause had been found for the wreck, however, at noon.

Death came to Edwards in a Charleston hospital where he was taken soon after the collision several other passengers were taken to Charleston for treatment.

Those who were injured are:

William Smith, engineer of No. 52, slight.

Jim Leagare, negro fireman, shaken up.

—. —. Pollon, mail clerk, seriously injured.

—. —. Scruggs, mail clerk, seriously injured.

J. W. Gerard, baggagemaster, seriously injured.

A. P. Beard, news agent, slightly injured.

Thomas Jackson, Charleston, negro passenger, slightly injured.

J. C. Ficken, Pullman conductor, slightly injured.

L. Horowitz, Bonneau, S. C., badly injured.

S. Z. Whaley, Charleston, badly injured.

J. E. Gamble, sheriff of Manning, S. C., badly injured.

Mrs. R. G. Causey, Pinopolis, S. C., slightly injured.

Dora P. Alston, Charleston, slightly injured.

Mrs. C. G. Terrill, Charleston, slightly injured.

Miss Kate Terrill, Charleston, slightly injured.

Norma C. Catoe, Ridge Spring, S. C., slightly injured.

Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Piedmont, S. C., slightly injured.

Charles Miller, negro Pullman porter, slightly injured.

W. A. Williams, engineer of No. 80, seriously injured.

Savannah officials of the Atlantic Coast Line stated that the north bound track would be cleared by 3 o'clock this afternoon. The south bound track is not obstructed. Both trains were traveling in the same direction as the track is double at that point.

A wrecker from Charleston went to the scene immediately and work was started at an early hour to clear the track. Train service is maintained over the southbound track.

Right of Husband To Take Property Of Wife Abrogated

Nashville, Tenn., December 9.—The common law right of a husband to appropriate to his personal use the property of his wife without her consent is abrogated and nullified as a result of an act known as the Married Woman's Emancipation act, passed by the general assembly of 1919, according to an opinion of the Tennessee supreme court today. Since the enactment of the statute, the court held, a married woman holds her own property just as if she were not married and the only way the husband can acquire her property is by purchase or gift.

The wage of masons and carpenters in Venezules is from $1.16 to $1.54 a day.

Southern Spring Bed Plant Will Be Enlarged



Southern Spring Bed company factory as it will appear when remodeled. The Citizens and Southern bank has underwritten $250,000 worth of bonds to finance the building.

The Southern Spring Bed company of Atlanta will issue $250,000 worth of bonds for the enlargement of the city factory within the next few days.

The bonds have been underwritten by the Citizens and Southern bank and will sell at par value, yielding $6.50 annually.

This move is being made, according to officers of the concern, for the purpose of enlarging the floor space in order to handle the vast amount of business that has accrued in the last year.

The present establishment has a floor space of 69,000 square feet and an addition of 55,000 square feet is to be made, which, it is said, will enable the company to meet the present demands.

The company is one of the largest of its kind in the south and maintains an annual payroll of $250,000. Branch warehouses have been established in Pittsburg, New Orleans, Dallas, San Antonio, Nashville, Jacksonville, Miami, Pensacola, Tampa, Greenville and Macon.

It also owns and operates the Green Point Southern company of New York city, which is the principal branch for eastern distribution.

The Southern Spring Bed company was organized in 1893, and since that time has experienced a remarkable growth. In the year 1920 it took over the Green Point Metallic Bed Company of Atlanta, and even during the recent depression business continued to steadily increase, according to officers of the concern.

The officers of the company are Robert W. Schwab, president; L. T. Moechel and Richard Schwab, vice presidents, and Jack Pappenheimer, secretary and treasurer.

Postmaster Nominated.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—President Harding sent to the senate today the nomination of Luther W. Vickery to be postmaster at Lavonia, Georgia.

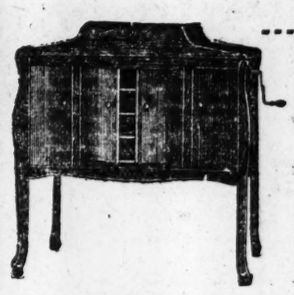
It is said that in one Havana theater each member of the audience is supplied with a small board and a wooden mallet to stimulate applause.

Vera Bloom, the American girl created the only woman captain in the Italian army by Gabriel d'Annunzio in Fiume, was honored further by dedicating the first Fascisti emblem in America at the Armistice day meeting of the Italian Legion, of which Miss Bloom is the honorary president.

The first white house at the time was called the "president's house."

Steel corporation employees against carelessness have saved 30,000 lives in fifteen years, it is estimated.

You give all music when you give a Victrola or Sonora



---to all the family, for all time.

What more inspiring gift than a Victrola or Sonora and Victor Records—to bring the joy, the thrill, the solace of music into your home. Truly, it is a gift of the gods. A gift with a future as enduring as music itself.

Come in tomorrow and select the instrument that you want. Make a small payment and we will deliver it now or Xmas Eve. The unpaid balance you can pay monthly if you prefer.

Consoles and Uprights, $25 to $500

CASH OR EASY TERMS

BAME'S, Inc.

"ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP"

107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

WHY NOT BOOKS

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO SEND

Always Appreciated

In our carefully selected stock you will find just what you want. Write for our lists.

GAVAN'S

71 WHITEHALL ST.

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

"They bought an Ampico— we took their piano in exchange"



The New Way to Buy

Baby Grand, Grand, Upright and Player

PIANOS

which we have taken in exchange for Ampicos

SPLENDID pianos of standard makes, many of them but little used, are constantly coming to us in exchange for Ampicos. We sell these pianos at greatly reduced prices. The demand for these pianos is such that we have decided to inaugurate A PREFERENTIAL WAITING LIST FOR THESE AMPICO EXCHANGES. Those who register with us have the first choice of these superb instruments received in exchange for Ampicos, including

Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and others

Register today, using attached coupon, and we will immediately advise you when the desired piano reaches our warerooms, thus saving your time, patience and needless shopping around in search of a particular make.

Your present piano taken in exchange.
Terms to suit your convenience.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor Street — Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

Kindly place my name on your preferential mailing list. I would like to know when you have a

.....Grand .....Upright

Name .....

Address .....

Daniel Bros. Company
home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Start tomorrow!

getting your Christmas gifts ready

Buy them economically here

Special Christmas offering

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and Daniel's fine suits and overcoats

$38

BUY him clothes---they're practical gifts, you'll wonder how they can be so good at this low price---you can save money here

Smoking jackets priced $7½, $10, $15

Fine quality silk lounging robes

$15 to $35

Finest made. Robes of heavy brocaded silk trimmed with satin, heavy silk cords

Blanket robes $5 to $15 ---wool robes at $15



HICKOK Belts & Buckles

Combination sets

belt and buckle

A very appropriate gift packed in pretty satin lined box—

Belts 50c to $3 - Buckles $1½ to $6

Knife and chain..$5 to $7½

Toilet sets.....$6 to $10



Christmas ties

50c to $3½

The universal gift

Newest designs, domestic and foreign silks, fine French and Swiss importations—see them here.

Combination sets

Contains two ties or two ties and pair sox to match, $2 to $3½.

Fine shirts

$1 to $8½

Any kind of shirt you want we have it; largest stock in the south

Fine madras and percale...$1½ to $3½

Fibre silk shirts.....$4 to $5

Pure silk shirts.....$6 to $8½

Some other good things he may need

Gloves — Cuff links — Umbrellas
Mufflers — Pajamas — Hosiery
Collar Bags — Canes — Sweaters



Many other things here too

Gifts packed in Christmas boxes free—Gifts held until you wish them sent.

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton shoes

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

45-47-49 Peachtree St.

Stetson hats

DIXIE STORE OPENS ON MITCHELL STREET

Fourth of Chain Marks the Third Year of Successful Business.

Opening its third store in Atlanta, and the fourth in Georgia, since its beginning about three years ago, the Dixie Government store is steadily extending its chain, and is proving its popularity with the buying public.

Soon after the close of the war L. Davidson, with a business vision that has proven justified, foresaw the possibilities of a house wherein the substantial goods manufactured by and for the government, and not to be needed after the cessation of hostilities, could be handled successfully and profitably.

Mr. Davidson opened his first store for this purpose, known as the Dixie Government store, at 245 Marietta street. His sales were good from the first, and by courteous treatment of patrons, and by offering good staple bargains the house flourished almost beyond his best hopes. One year later he opened another store across the street, at No. 240. Later on Mr. Davidson decided to branch out into other cities, and he opened another of his successful stores in Rome, Ga.

With three stores meeting with splendid success, Mr. Davidson still realized there was room for another one in Atlanta, and on Saturday he opened his third store in this city at 43 West Mitchell street. This new place started off with a flourish on Saturday, with every indication of as great a success as any of his other stores. With his four stores in operation in Georgia, the general manager of which is Emile Rothschild, a splendid business man, the Dixie Government store is now declared to be one of the largest and most successful of army and navy goods stores in the south.

Good Books For Boys

What Is Christmas
To the Real Red-Blooded Boy of 10 to 15 Without Books?

Every live boy wants books for Christmas.

We have all the popular boys' series, 50c and 75c each.

If out of town write for our lists of Boys' Books.

Sou. Book Concern
71 Whitehall St.

Grimes, Wanted In New York, Says Mind Is Affected

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—W. B. Grimes, arrested here some days ago on charges of attempting to pass raised express money orders on a local merchant, is wanted, it became known by officers today, in New York on several similar charges.

Grimes does not deny the transactions, but declares he remembers nothing of them, either here or in New York, and persists in saying that his mind is affected.

FERTILIZER MEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Will Elect Officers and Provide Funds for Soil Improvement Committee—Maddox to Speak.

The annual meeting of the Southern Fertilizer association will be held on Tuesday at the Capital City club. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

President Russell Porter, Atlanta, states that the indications are that there will be a well-attended meeting. No formal program is announced. Aside from the talks that will be made by some of the leaders of the industry, Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank, has been invited to give the fertilizer manufacturers a survey of the finan-

It is the custom of the Southern south.

Among the visitors who will be heard is Charles McDowell, Chicago, president of the Armour Fertilizer works; Judge Wilson, president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, Richmond, Va., may also be heard.

It is the custom of the Southern Fertilizer association to hold a one-day session in Atlanta each year to elect officers and make appropriations for the educational work that is carried on by the soil improvement committee, which employs a staff of agricultural experts headed by J. N. Harper.

There is some talk of making the annual meeting a two-day meeting instead of one, so that a full report of the work of the association can be made at that time, instead of the customary summer session. The matter is expected to receive consideration Tuesday.

A meeting of the soil improvement committee, of which W. E. Richards of Atlanta is chairman, is to be held Monday, at which time reports of the staff members of Atlanta and Shreveport will be heard and plans outlined for the coming year's activities. The executive committee of the Southern Fertilizer association will attend the meeting of the soil improvement committee preparatory to making recommendations for the support of educafional work next year.

$300,000 Saving To City Effected In Rodent Drive

A saving of approximately $300,000 to the city of Atlanta has been effected through the "anti-rat" campaign just ended, according to estimates by James W. Silver, of the United States department of agriculture, biological survey division.

This is the amount estimated to be saved for a period of one year, and if the percentage of fewer rats can be maintained, it is pointed out that annually the city will be $300,000 better off because of the work against rats.

Mr. Silver was one of the government experts furnished by the biological survey for helping conduct the campaign in Atlanta. His estimate of the number of rats killed during the week is 150,000, and he states that one rat will cause damage of approximately $2 each year.

In commenting on the success of the campaign, Mr. Silver declares that the effectiveness of the drive was largely due to the aggressiveness of the chamber of commerce, the city fire department, Boy Scouts and the contributors to the funds for paying the expenses. He also mentioned the excellent support of The Atlanta Constitution.

"At this time," he says in a letter, "it is fitting that a plea be made to the people of Atlanta to perpetuate the good work of the campaign by a rat-proofing program. The campaign on rat destruction will give relief of uncertain duration but the only sort of final remedy for the nuisance is rat-proof construction.

"Most modern buildings in Atlanta, and many older ones, are so constructed as to be proof against the ingress of rats, or could be made so at relatively small cost. Reinfestation may be prevented by closing with metal sheeting or with concrete all small openings which provide entrance for rats and by screening basement windows and other large openings.

"Building regulations requiring that all new structures be made rat-proof under competent instruction would have a wholesome influence on rat infestation in the future."

Figures arrived at in the estimates of the number of rats killed were based on the fact that approximately 30,000 packages of poison were distributed, and that 10 per cent of it could be counted to have been used effectively. As each package contained enough for 50 rats, the 10 per cent effectiveness gave the 150,000 estimate.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS FOR ATHENS SEEN

Athens, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—New traffic regulations for Athens are due to be made at a meeting of the city council which will be called by Mayor George C. Thomas in the next few days.

Following the appearance of numerous citizens before the aldermanic body Wednesday night asking for modification or change in the present law, and the presentation of a series of recommendations from the civil service commission, the council adjourned after understanding that another meeting would be called in the near future.

At this meeting, the traffic recommendations from the civil service commission are slated to be gone over and a new ordinance framed.

GAINESVILLE GIRLS BEAT CHATTAHOOCHEE

Gainesville, Ga., December 9.—cent shown by 1920orev12-ti943. (Special.)—The feminine five of the Gainesville High school defeated the girls from Chattahoochee High Friday night in Gainesville, by the score of 40 to 4. This was the first game for G. H. S., but the whole team played good basketball. In the third quarter they scored 8 points from plays without Chattahoochee touching the ball. Owenby, Summers, Newton, Scoggs, and Johnson starred for the G. H. S. varsity. In the second half Coach Stancil sent the second team in, and Wright scored 2 points. The third team scored in the ofurth quarter, Coker and Haynes playing best for C. H. S. The latter scored their 4 points from free throws.

If the carburetor of one popular automobile would be improved, 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline would be saved annually, says and expert.

Ready for the Christmas Shopper

CONE'S "four good drug stores"

60 Whitehall; 61 Peachtree; Kimball House; Euclid at Cleburne

For the Traveler
—A handy kit to carry one's toilet requisites made of silk, linen or cretonne in pretty dark or light colors. Waterproof lining. Priced 75c, $1.50, $2 and $2.25.

The gifts listed here are typical of the hundreds upon hundreds you will find in each of our four drug stores, gifts selected to fit everyone's stocking as well as each individual purse.

Never have our shelves and counters been more teeming with splendid Christmas merchandise than at the present time. And these things are here for your selection at the lowest-in-the-city prices.



Electric Lamps for Milady's Boudoir
Newly arrived for the holidays are these beautiful lamps of mahogany, silver and ivory—with hand-painted shades. A dainty gift for any woman. Attractively priced, **$6 to $14.**

"By Yellow Candle Light"
Beautiful Candlesticks, of rich, glossy mahogany, complete with candle and attractive shade. What woman can resist a pair of these for her mantel or boudoir? **$1.25** each.

For the Hostess—Serving Trays
Solid mahogany ones, with handles that fold out of the way when not in use. Shown in four sizes, at **$1, $2, $2.50 and $3.**

The "Rite" Gift
Stationery in the newest styles and shapes. A large assortment, including Crane & Pike's, Eaton's and other favorite kinds, put up in attractive holiday packages.
—Artcraft or Waterman Fountain Pens in sizes for men and women, plain or gold filled, at **$2.50** up.
—Artcraft or Eversharp Pencils in silver, sterling silver, gold or green-gold, beginning at **$1.00.**

Gifts of Leather
BRIDGE SETS that will add the quality of good form to one's knowledge of the game. Handsome leather backs, fitted with double decks of gilt-edged cards, score pads and pencil—$3, $5 and $6.
—Card Cases, $3, $3.50 and $4.50.
—Poker Sets, $6 and up.
—Collar Bags, $1.50 and up.
—Pocket Flasks, $1.50 and up.
—Bill Folds, $1.00 and up.

Smoking Stands $2.50
If he's an inveterate smoker, you'll make him happy and protect your carpets as well by giving him one of these attractive stands. Beautiful mahogany stand, 36 inches high, with ash bowl and match box holder.

"To Wish You Joy"
Davis Engraved Greeting Cards—new sentiments and designs. A choice assortment from which to make selection.

Exquisitely Bottled Toilet Waters and Perfumes



Odors delightful to the smell, put up in the most artistic bottles, some in satin-lined packages. All the most popular brands including:

—Hudnut's Three Waters...**$1.50**
—Hudnut's DuBarry **$1.50**
—Hudnut's Elaine **$1.50**
—Hudnut's Gardenia, Violet Sec, Lily of the Valley, White Heliotrope, Sweet Lavender and Sandalwood **$1.00**
—Tokalon, Florazur, Dallas, Buda and Mysteria **$1.25**
—Piver's Azurea, Floramye and LeTrifle.....**$2.19**
—Rogers & Gallet's Violet de Parme..**$1.45—$1.95**
—Djer Kiss **$1.75—$4.75**
—Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs.....**$3.25—$6.75**
—Houbigant Ideal .....**$3.25—$6.50**
—Rosine's Nuit de Chine.....**$9.00**
—Coty's L'Origan, Jasmine, Chypre, Styx and Ambre Antique .....**$3.25—$4.00—$6.75—$7.25**

TOYS



Children, we know you will like these toys because they are not only well made and entertaining, but they are the very things Santa Claus is going to bring hundreds of good little boys and girls. They are the newest playthings out.

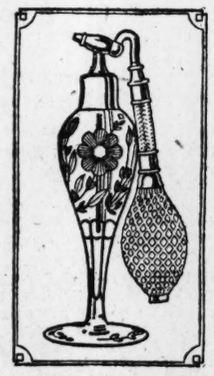
A Yellow Taxi
—that looks for all the world like those big yellow cars you see whizzing in and around town. Priced **$1.25.**

Speedy Roadsters
—painted in bright colors will delight most any little boy or girl. These are priced **$1.00.**

There Are Trucks
—built to look like real ones, painted in bright colors, at **$1.50.**

Kiddies Who Dig
—will have lots of fun with these wee garden sets. Three pieces: hoe, rake and shovel, in two sizes, at **20c and 35c.**

"Bang!" Went the Gun!
—Ranson's Repeater—looks, shoots and grips like a real automatic revolver. Shoots five thousand times without reloading. Absolutely harmless. Price, **25c.** Reloads, **10c.**



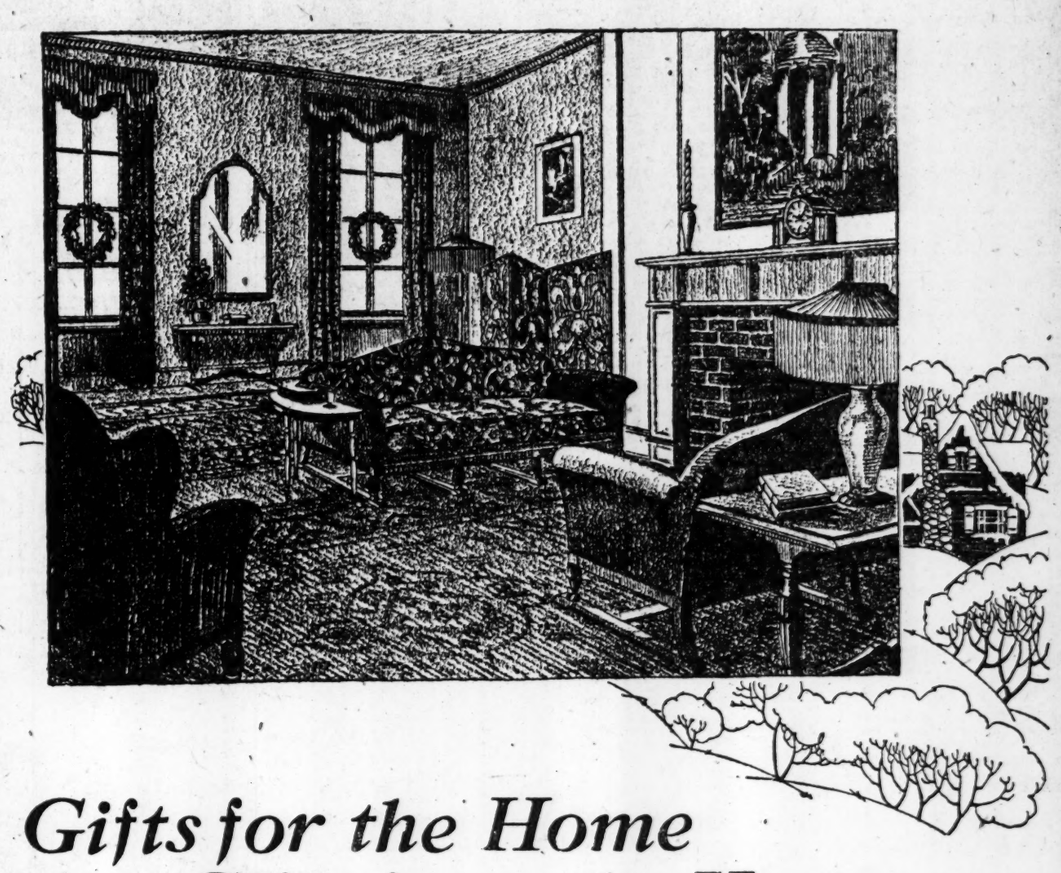
Perfumizers From France
DeVilbiss Perfumizers or Droppes Bottles, in sparkling cut glass or beautiful hand-painted effects, with netted bulb. These French bottles choose the most graceful and artistic shapes. **$2 to $4.**

Give a Kodak
If the person to be remembered likes to travel or spend much time out-of-town, he or she will appreciate a kodak more than anything else. It is a lifetime remembrance. All styles and sizes from the small vest pocket kodak to the big folding camera.

MAIL ORDERS — Are filled here by experienced shoppers. Add 6c for postage for every dollar's worth or more. Goods shipped promptly.

Our new store at 11th and Peachtree will be opened early in January. Newspapers will carry announcement of the event. Telephone numbers of all our stores will be found on the back of your telephone book.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Gifts for the Home Are Gifts from the Heart

HERE are the Yuletide gifts that really count.
—Gifts that live—and are loved—through many Christmases.
—A beautiful piece of Furniture—a davenport—a new rug—new lamp—a cedar chest.
—Gifts that carry down through the years the fine sentiment of Christmas.
—Fair Warning—Note these especially low prices — shop early tomorrow — many of these will be snapped up on sight.
—Buy on our Christmas Home Lovers' Plan—pay a little at a time. Gifts will be held for Christmas delivery if desired.

$500 Mohair Suites, $335
—Regular $500 suites. Davenport, chair and wing chair. Loose cushion style. Big soft arms. Outside back and sides of velour. Tassels on arms.

$450 Overstuffed Suites, $295
—Regularly $450. Luxurious sample suites—handsomely upholstered in taupe mohair—loose cushions.

Armchair or Rocker, $24.50
—Cane seat and paneled cane and wing back; mahogany finish and a very good value.

Windsor Chairs, $17.50
—Graceful and comfortable Plymouth design; braced back, mahogany finish.

Tea Wagons, $29.75
Wheels are rubber-tired. Solid mahogany or solid American walnut.

Rockers and Chairs, $49.50
—Solid mahogany with velours covered seat and cane and velours panel back. Wing design.

A Christmas Rug Sale

PLANNED in the interest of people who know that a "gift for the home is a gift from the heart." —A six-day event in which a group of exceptional rug values are offered. Each one of these rugs is the product of a manufacturer known for the quality of his weaves. For these six days they have been marked at such low prices as to command your immediate attention. During the coming months you will probably do more entertaining than any other time of the year. Take this opportunity to make your home look its best.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS, $114.50
—Size 9x12 feet. All neatly fringed in a variety of designs. Size 8.3x10.6 will be included at this price for those desiring a smaller size.

WORSTED WILTON RUGS, $134
—Size 9x12. Included in this offering are a number of genuine imported French Wilton rugs.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, $67.50
—Size 9x12. The finest quality Axminster made in this country. Plain colors or Chinese and Oriental designs.

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, $60
—A quality that is regarded as one of the best made. Size 9x12. Plain colors as well as Oriental designs.

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, $47.50
—All neatly fringed. The patterns and colors are the best of taste. Size 9x12 feet.

Christmas Sale of Gift Luggage

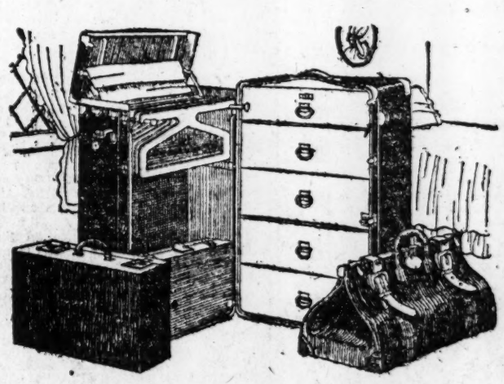
GIVERS of gifts worth while—this is YOUR opportunity. The third floor Christmas luggage store has planned this sale wholly in your interests.

—Every bag, trunk and case brand new—highly acceptable—and now at prices which we can hardly hope to duplicate later.

$7.50 Travel Bags, $5.95
—The more you know about bags the more you will appreciate these Monday bargains. Cowhide leather in smooth and cobra grain. Steel frame. Good locks and catches—reinforced corners — leather lined—three pockets. Black and brown. Size 16, 18, 20.

$15 Travel Bags, $11.25
—Genuine full stock cowhide —a quality that will live to record many a happy vacation or trip. Seal walrus also. Lined with smooth pigskin leather with three pockets. Black and brown. Size 16, 18, 20.

Brief Cases, $4.95
—Regular $7.50 quality. Give to the school boy or girl, teacher or business man a cowhide black, brown or cordovan brief case. Hand-sewed. Inside pockets. Extension lock. Bag handle.



$50 Wardrobe Trunk, $39.95
—The nationally known Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk in demand the country over at $50. This model features the famous Gibraltarized construction—extra durable—wonderfully good-looking—complete with locked drawers, hat carrier, clothes hangers—cretonne lined. A strictly high-grade trunk at this extraordinary sale price—$39.95.

$27.50 Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, $21.50.
—A five-year guarantee goes with this nationally known Neverbreak Wardrobe trunk—guarantee against total destruction by railroad. Bound and covered with vulcanized fiber—six hangers, hat carrier, laundry bag—shoe pockets—cretonne lining. Can be used either by man or woman. Sale price tomorrow—$21.50.

—Rich's, Third Floor

$7.50 Suit Case, $5
—Strike off that bauble from your list and make it a good suit case that will be sure to please. Medium weight leather suit case in brown only—size 24—straps all round—re-inforced corners. Good locks and catches.

$15 Suit Case, $11.75
—Heavy full stock cowhide leather — ½-inch strap all round — sewed re-inforced corners—side hasp lock, lift catches—extra heavy handle. English plaid lining — shirt fold in lid. Brown and cordovan. Size 24 and 26.

$40 Fitted Bag, $34.45
—Black cobra grain cowhide with shell, ivory or amber fittings. French edge case. Moire silk lines it. Removable toilet case. 10 pieces good quality fittings. Sizes 20, 22, 24.

REAL ESTATE FIRM MAKES HEAVY SALES

Webb Construction Company Announces Transactions Totaling $320,000.

Real estate sales aggregating $320,000 were announced Saturday by the Webb Constructing company, local builders.

For a consideration of $130,000, the company sold for Mrs. Nora G. Webb to A. Cohen the Earle & Walker apartments, taking in exchange the Boulevard Terrace apartments, at 553 North boulevard, at a valuation of $75,000.

The latter property was immediately resold to W. R. Leitch for $75,000.

Another property taken by Mrs. Webb in part payment for the Earle & Walker apartments was a six-room bungalow at 15 Vedado way, at a $10,000 valuation.

The company also sold for F. Goldberg to John W. Talley the Briarwood apartments, 45 Briarcliff place, for $100,000. Mr. Goldberg took in exchange a 500-acre farm in Harris county, valued at $35,000.

All the above sales were handled by Messrs. Bowden & McCoy, of the sales department. A number of other smaller sales, totalling $15,000 were also announced.

Jesse Draper announced Saturday the sale of a 51x67-foot lot on the east side of Madison avenue, between Nelson and Peters streets for N. D. Schaul to Berry H. Collins for $15,000. It is reported that Mr. Collins will improve the site with a three-story building.

Randall brothers, coal dealers, have sold the southeast corner of South Pryor and Garnett streets to a group of men headed by Judge G. H. Howard, of Atlanta, for $85,000, it was learned Saturday.

The property fronts 160 feet on Pryor street and 135 feet on Garnett street. Several small stores and old residences occupy the Pryor street frontage. The postoffice garage is on the rear of the lot.

WOMAN ROBBED

Purse-Snatcher Gets Diamond and $45 in Cash.

Mrs. F. B. Julian, 217 Forrest avenue, was robbed of a purse containing a diamond ring, $45 in cash, a pawn ticket for $500, and valuable papers Saturday night by a negro snatch thief as she was passing the intersection of Forrest avenue and Hilliard street.

She told the police that the negro, who was of heavy build, jumped from behind her, snatching her purse and starting a dash for safety almost simultaneously.

ANNIVERSARY FETE

Inman Park Presbyterians Plan Home-Coming.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the Inman Park Presbyterian church will be celebrated Sunday by a "home coming service." All former members, members and friends of the church are invited to be present.

The speakers and their topics are: John J. Eagan, "The Beginning of Inman Park Church;" George King, "The Early Development of Inman Park Church," and the Rev. J. B. Hicklen, "The Progress of the Inman Park Church." The services will begin at 3 o'clock. The church choir will furnish the musical numbers.

NEW ENGLAND MAN SEEKS FARM ADVICE

John Bursley, West Barnstable, Mass., a member of the advisory board of the Massachusetts state department of agriculture, called at the chamber of commerce Friday seeking information concerning methods employed in developing agriculture in Georgia.

Secretary Barker explained to him how the peach industry had been developed through co-operative marketing, how watermelons had been made a "paying crop," and how the cotton industry is now being promoted by co-operative marketing, better housing facilities and other progressive policies being fostered by the state department of agriculture and the chambers of commerce.

Mr. Bursley expressed himself as much interested in the city market.

LETTER DESCRIBES PRICES IN GERMANY

Living condition in Germany are graphically described in a letter received by the Trust Company of Georgia from a Bavarian woman, who is a beneficiary under a trust being administered by the company, describing the rate at which German money is becoming worthless by inflation of prices of necessities.

Acknowledging receipt of a substantial sum of American money, she states that were it not for these remittances she must suffer hunger. Foodstuff and clothing are alike high, meal being quoted at 150 marks the pound, butter up to 800 marks, a dress that in peace times sold for little money now brings from 25,000 to 40,000 marks, with everything else proportionately high.

HARDING MESSAGE CRITICISM GROWS

Continued From First Page.

was made that "it was just an ordinary message on the state of the union," as expressed by Senator McKellar, of Tennessee. Representative Garrett, minority leader of the house, said Mr. Harding's address consisted of "longitude, latitude and platitude."

Underwood to Comment.

Senator Underwood, the democratic leader in the upper chamber, said there were some parts of it he approved and others that he did not. He intends to discuss the subject on the floor at an early date, he indicated. Senator Simmons, North Carolina and ranking democrat of the finance committee, agreed with progressives that the president had not gone far enough in his recommendations for rural credits.

One proposition on which a number of democrats and republicans agreed was the president's suggestion that further issues of tax-exempt securities should be abolished. Some of the southern members, however, are said to be opposed to the legislation, on the grounds that their state, county and municipal governments were prevented from floating bonds for public improvements in the past few years because of the war. They assert that such a program is contemplated for the near future in several states, and for the federal government to come in with legislation taking away the tax-exemption feature of the securities would act to make loans harder to secure.

Several leading members of the administration party emphasized their endorsement of the movement, and declared steps would be taken immediately to rush a bill through, probably during the present session.

An indication of how the progressive or radical element received the message is taken from the remarks made by Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska, who said:

"The president's message was beautiful. He told us many things. I doubt if he suggests any remedies. That is particularly true of the transportation problem. He very truthfully said that railroad rates were too high and must come down. That's absolutely true, but the president didn't tell us how it is to be done."

SECRET WEDDING OF SYDNEY LANIER III.

Continued From First Page.

Allen said, that it will perhaps take several days to decide on what steps she will take to settle the case.

Rev. Horace S. Smith, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, who officiated at the wedding of Miss Lewis and young Lanier, told The Constitution Saturday night that the couple came to his home at 589 Gordon street near midnight on Sunday night, November 5, and that he married them there.

"Mr. Lanier called me in advance and informed me that they were coming out to be married," he said. "He had procured a license at the home of the Fulton county ordinary, the reason being, I presume, that the ordinary's office was closed on Sunday.

"There was nothing to indicate to me that the young couple planned anything but a long, happy married life. They seemed to be most affectionate and supremely happy."

Miss Annie Allen, who sent the announcement of the marriage to Macon newspapers, then disclosing the wedding, stated that she was employed by attorneys with offices in the Gould building but that the attorneys did not know Mrs. Lanier and had never discussed the case with her. This was in reply to a statement from Macon to the effect that it was thought the announcement was a ruse on the part of Mrs. Lanier's attorneys.

"The announcement was sent to Huntington, W. Va., where Miss Allen has been residing with her uncle," said Miss Annie Allen. "All of her friends there knew it. She thought it only due her that it should be known in Macon, where her husband resides. This was my reason in forwarding the announcement and photograph."

"I was present throughout the entire affair," Miss Mary Jane Allen said. "Sid called me up about 9 o'clock and asked me for a date. He was looking for Peggy when he called. He knew that she was in Atlanta, but wasn't sure whether she was with me or with her sister. I told him that she was here and called her to the telephone.

"He came on out to see her. He was, and I believe still is, madly in love with her. He has been for three years. They have been corresponding regularly and were very much in love. The only thing that has prevented a marriage before is that Peggy wanted him to go to work and make a living for her without calling on his father.

"Anyway, they had had a kind of row the last time he had been here to see her. Peggy told me this was the trouble while he was on the way out.

"I was upstairs with company while they sat on the veranda. About 10:30 Peggy called me and said that Sid and she had decided to get married right away. I called Arthur Marbut, of the ordinary's office, who is my Sunday school superintendent, and asked him if he could grant a license. He said that he could, and we climbed into Sid's car and drove out there. Sid called a minister and told him that we were coming out and we went out on Gordon street and they were married.

"We came on back to my home. Sid stayed until about midnight and went on down to a hotel. They were very happy, but at times, very serious. Peggy told me that she could not realize she was married.

"The next morning I met Sid about 8:30 while on my way to work. I had lunch with him also. In the afternoon Peggy came downtown and they went to a moving picture. They came home and Sid begged her to go on to Macon with him. She said that she could not until she had bought some clothes. He then begged me to insist upon her going. I did, but she said that she would not go until she could get her trousseau.

"The next day Sid went on back to his home in Macon. They were together alone for hardly any time, as I was with them nearly always. The day he got back he wrote her a wonderful letter, telling her how happy it had made him, but how lonely he was in Macon without her. He begged her to come on down and join him. He then called her over long distance.

"The first news she had that he had told his parents was when she received a letter from his father a day or two ago, in which he wrote, 'My son is neither physically nor financially able to take care of a wife. He has never earned a dollar in his life.'

"This is what hurt Peggy so. She was so disappointed that Sid was unwilling, after telling her for three years how much he loved her, and promising, the night they were married, to go to work."

LANIER'S STORY OF WEDDING.

Macon, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Revelation of the hasty and romantic marriage of Sidney Lanier, III., of Macon, to Miss Peggy Gravely Lewis, of Huntington, W. Va., which took place in Atlanta on November 5, brought to light today an impending court battle in which the marriage may be annulled or a divorce secured.

Objections to the match on the part of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lanier, of Macon, may force the issue into the courts. Mrs. Sidney Lanier, III., in Atlanta, has stated she intended to come to Macon to live, and Mr. Lanier, in Macon, told newspaper men that he and his wife had not lived together and did not intend to. He said he would not oppose divorce or annulment proceedings she might bring.

Announced Here.

The fact that the marriage ceremony had been performed came to light with receipt from Atlanta of announcement of the wedding signed by Miss Annie Allen, who gave her address as 617 Gould building. Investigation showed that Miss Allen is stenographer for an Atlanta attorney who is understood to be representing Mrs. Lanier, although she protests she has not secured counsel.

The ceremony took place on Sunday evening, November 5, at the parsonage of Dr. Horace Smith, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church. Mr. Lanier yesterday told of the wedding.

"I went to Columbus on November 4 to attend the Georgia-Auburn game," he said. "I stayed in Columbus until Sunday afternoon, caught a train out of there for Atlanta and arrived at 8:30. I immediately went out to the home of Miss Mary Jane Allen, 638 Edgewood avenue, where Miss Lewis was staying.

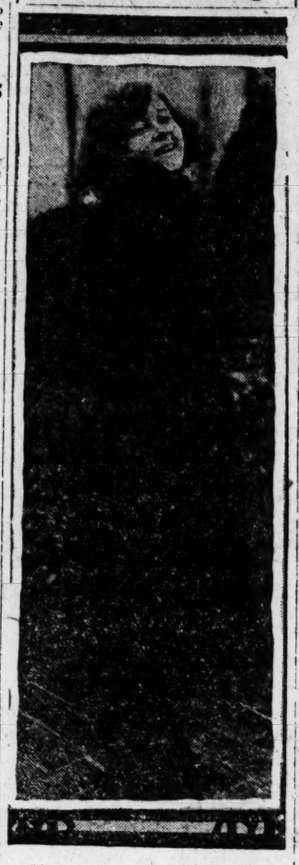
Rushed Affair.

"An hour later, just about, we drove out to the preacher's home and were married. I carried her back to her girl friend's, stayed until about 12 o'clock and went down town to a hotel. I met her the next morning, had lunch with her and went to a picture show during the afternoon and had a date that night. We talked things over. We did not live together as man and wife.

"The next day I came to Macon and broke the news to my family. I called my wife on long-distance telephone and talked it over.

"We agreed not to live together. We had no intention of doing so and haven't any now. I understand that she is to file annulment or divorce proceedings. I won't oppose them."

Attendant at Wedding



MISS MARY JANE ALLEN

Beautiful Atlanta girl who attended the secret Lewis-Lanier wedding here November 5, and who staunchly defends bride of scion of distinguished Georgia family.

Buy Diamonds Now At Wholesale Prices

We guarantee every stone to be as represented.

Latest style settings in rings, scarf pins and brooches.

Why pay 40 to 50 per cent more? A fully responsible guarantee with every sale.

TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED

A comparison of our prices and merchandise will convince you!

Provident Loan Society, Inc.

14 Auburn Ave. Established 1911

10¢

"CASCARETS"—CONSTIPATION

Clean Your Bowels! Stop Sick Headache, Dizziness, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-cathartics combined. 10-cent boxes, also 25 and 50-cent sizes. Any drug store. —(adv.)

An Assortment of **TOYS** 2 for 69c Main Store Only

U. S. Playing Cards "Wireless" 2 Packs for 50c for Playing Bridge or Poker



Mail Order Buyers

All orders reaching us by noon Tuesday will be filled. Please add 7c to each dollar ordered to cover postage. NO MAIL ORDERS FOR LESS THAN $1.00 WILL BE FILLED.

Articles Advertised On Sale at

Main Store 5 Points

Branch No. 1, Alabama at Broad

Branch No. 7, Whitehall at Mitchell

TOMORROW (MONDAY)

JACOBS' ANNUAL —XMAS— 2-For-1 Sale

Christmas Gifts

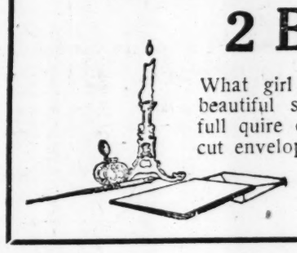
For the First Time at the Price You Can Get This Famous

$1.00 Viavaudou's Latrez FACE POWDER 2 for $1.00

This product of Viavaudou's in the dainty white box with the gold label is a supreme triumph. It is delicately perfumed and adheres readily to the skin. By far, it is Monsieur Viavaudou's master work, as has been proved by the way the fashionable women of Paris are using it.

A Dainty Gift From One Girl to Another

75c Fete Stationery 2 Boxes for 75c



What girl would not relish a gift of this beautiful stationery. Each box contains a full quire of paper and twenty-four novelty cut envelopes in white only. The quality is the best and is suited to all forms of personal and social correspondence.

Reproductions of "Old Masters" 2 for 89c

Beautifully colored reproductions of some of the world's most famous paintings, such as The Madonna, by Raphael; Viscount Althrop, by Reynolds; A Day With a Rabbit, by Reubens. They are each framed in beautiful gilt frames.

$1.89 Bath Mats 2 for $1.89

This is the biggest bargain of the season! Large size blue bath mats, made of heavy fabric, very absorbent, pretty and therefore ornamental. IS a rare value at the price asked here. Get YOURS tomorrow, without fail.

50c Artieste Stationery 2 Boxes for 50c

—One full quire of this pretty paper and twenty-four envelopes to match are in each package, in blue, pink, buff and white. It is just the kind of gift for one girl to make to another at Christmas time.

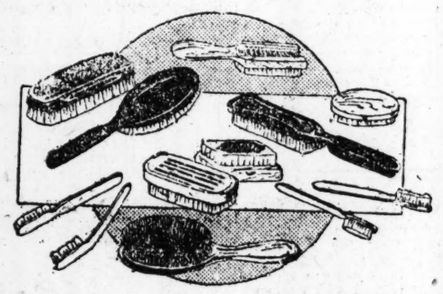


$8 Gold Fountain Pens

Made by The Artcraft Co.

2 Pens for $8.00

—These handsome pens are 14 Karat Gold, self-filling. The points are assorted styles, 14 Karat Gold. At the tops of these pretty pens is a gold ring for fastening to neck loop.



A 2-for-1 Sale of Bristle Goods

Hair Brushes, 2 for $2.19

—Here is the buy of buys! An assortment of the best quality brushes with fine bristles of white, black or black and white. The handles are of Ebony, Satin Wood, Rosewood and Foxwood.

—25c Child's Tooth Brush, celluloid handle ..... 2 for 25c
—50c Adult Tooth Brushes (celluloid and bone) ..... 2 for 50c
—50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, (guaranteed by Jacobs') ..... 2 for 50c
—75c Hard Rubber Combs, coarse and fine ..... 2 for 75c
—$1.25 Prophylactic Hair Brushes ..... 2 for $1.25
—50c Ivory Dressing Combs .... 2 for 50c

A 2-for-1 Sale of Rubber Goods

60c Household Rubber Gloves



2 Pairs for 60c

Made of the best quality red rubber in a full assortment of sizes. Housewives will find these gloves indispensable, as they protect the hands while working.

—RUBBERIZED HOUSEHOLD APRONS, in checked effects. They are the very best quality and are invaluable to housewives. Regular 75c quality. 2 FOR 75c

—COMBINATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE AND HOT WATER BOTTLE, made of good quality red rubber, 2-quart size, with five-foot tubing and hard rubber attachments. Regular $1.95 value. 2 FOR $1.95

—FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2-quart size, made of good quality rubber, with five-foot rubber tubing and hard rubber attachments. Regular $1.25 value. 2 SYRINGES FOR $1.25

—HOSPITAL COTTON, in pound packages. Regular 53c quality, 2-For-1 Sale Price, 2 PACKAGES FOR 53c

$1.25 No Seam Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 2 for $1.25



—This is a high quality Hot Water Bottle that will hold two quarts of water. It is made of the best quality red rubber and is GUARANTEED.

SAXON'S Syrup of White Pine and Cod Liver Oil 2 for 75c

A 2-for-1 Sale of Household Remedies

—15c Bicarbonate Soda (4 oz.) ..... 2 for 15c
—50c Pint American Mineral Oil ..... 2 for 50c
—19c Dobell's Solution (4 oz.) ..... 2 for 19c
—25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia (2 oz.) ..... 2 for 25c
—50c Brown's Anti Flu Oil (4 oz.) ..... 2 for 50c
—49c Pure Aspirin Tablets (100) ..... 2 boxes for 49c
—25c Health Laxative Tablets ..... 2 boxes for 25c
—Pure Crystal Epsom Salt (lb.) ..... 2 lbs. for 10c
—10c Compound Cathartic Pills (12's) ..... 2 boxes for 10c
—25c S and D C.R.C. Tablets (12's) ..... 2 boxes for 25c
—25c Quinine Capsules, 5 Grs. (12's) ..... 2 boxes for 25c

Jacobs'

NEW POSTOFFICE FUND IS URGED

Senator Harris Introduces Bill Calling for $3,000,000 Appropriation for Atlanta Building.

With the introduction of a bill in congress by Senator William J. Harris calling for an appropriation of $3,000,000 for erection in Atlanta of a new postoffice building, this city's chances for doubling its present facilities were greatly enchanced, according to local government officials.

Information of introduction of the appropriation bill, which was made in the senate Saturday morning, was contained in dispatches of the Associated Press from Washington, and the wire further stated that enlargement plans were approved by postal chiefs, who recently made an official survey of local conditions.

Following their visit, postal officials and others representing the treasury department on their return to Washington reported favorably on the plan to increase Atlanta postoffice facilities, after ascertaining the crowded condition experienced here.

Postmaster Edwin K. Large, in commenting on the plans for increasing local postoffice facilities, stated that at present the department is experiencing considerable inconvenience due to lack of adequate space.

"It is almost impossible to handle the tremendous volume of mail passing through the local office," declared Mr. Large, "because of inadequate space in the present building. Furthermore, there can possibly be no relief from this congestion unless there are additional facilities in the form of new and enlarged quarters.

"In its present state, the postoffice building here is inadequate to accommodate all of the departmental offices, some of them, including the veterans' bureau, the larger part of the agricultural department and the bonded warehouse department, having to occupy other quarters.

"The appropriation of $3,000,000 included in Senator Harris' bill would serve to provide sufficient quarters to take care of all government offices for at least several years to come. Atlanta is undergoing such rapid expansion that it has simply outgrown its present facilities."

RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE ACHING JOINTS

St. Jacobs' Oil stops any pain, and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—(adv.)

Gallstones

Every reader who suffers from inflammation and catarrh of the Gall-Bladder and Gall Ducts associated with Gallstones of the Liver, or has symptoms of an inflamed condition of the gall-bladder and gall ducts should write today for Dr. Paddock's free booklet explaining simple, effective, palliative treatment and containing hundreds of testimonial letters from satisfied patients. Over 100,000 copies distributed.



Mrs. Wm. Stoll, Chicago, says: "It has been nine months since my last spell of gallstone colic and now I dare say I am well; your medicine has done wonders for me." Mrs. Chas. Hammerlein, Unionville, Mich., says: "I would not take the price I paid out one hundred times over for what suffering I have been saved." Simply send name today, post card will do free. DR. E. E. PADDOCK, Box A.T.-201, and this valuable booklet will be mailed Kansas City, Mo.

He Is Looking 'Em Over Again

"Eight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which snatched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

LIQUOR RUNNER KILLED BY DEPUTY

Lawrenceville Man Threatens Lives of Officers Who Blocked Road in Front of His Car.

Lawrenceville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Tom Wood, age 35, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Tom White 12 miles above here last night, between 7 and 8 o'clock. Officers White, Sloan, Holeman and Wilbanks had information that some liquor cars would pass that road, which they blocked.

In a few minutes two cars appeared, Tom Wood and an unknown man occupied the front car, while George Willard nd Geoge Sturdivant had charge of the rear car. When the front car ran into the block it is reported that Tom Wood and his partner jumped to the ground with pump guns loaded with buck shot. Wood, covering Sloan with his gun, ordered him to move the block or he would kill him.

Officers White and Holeman were bracing up, as it is called by officers, and as Holeman ran up Wood turned his gun on him. Officer White fired his pistol, the bullet striking Wood in the right temple and coming out on the other side of his head.

Wood's partner ran off, pursued by Wilbanks and Holeman and made his escape. One of the cars had eighty gallons of corn whisky, the other contained 28 gallons of whisky and 24 gallons of brandy.

The wounded man was carried to Mr. Wilbanks' house and lived about four hours. Sheriff Garner was notified by phone and together with Prohibition Officer Hopkins made a record run to the scene of the shooting, bringing the liquor cars here. Sturdivant is in jail unable to make bond.

Tom Wood is the son of the late Irvin Wood, one of the most substantial citizens the county ever had. He leaves a wife and two children. Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

TREES ARE PLANTED ON DIXIE HIGHWAY

Griffin, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Woman's club, of Griffin, planted the first of a row of trees which are being set out on the Dixie highway south of Griffin. Friday afternoon at 2:30 a parade formed at the intersection of Hill and Taylor streets and drove out to the place where the nearest tree was to be planted.

J. R. Berry, principal of the High school, opened the exercises with a few words telling the purpose of the occasion, after which appropriate recitations were rendered by children of the grammar schools. Mrs. L. C. Warren delivered a beautiful address in behalf of the Woman's club and the initial tree was planted by the committee. The closing prayer and blessing of the tree was rendered by Dr John Yarbrough, of the First Methodist church.

The trees will bear both shade and flowers. The planting was made a possibility by the loyal co-operation of the school children.

LAGRANGE EDITOR MOVING TO ATLANTA

LaGrange, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—S. G. Woodall, editor of the LaGrange Graphic, has severed his connection with the paper to become general manager of The Union Song Book company. The latter has its plant located on Moreland avenue, Atlanta, and does a general printing business in addition to publishing song books and other music.

Editor Woodall will move his family to Atlanta and take up his new work on January 1. Mr. Woodall has been editor of The Graphic for the past eight years. In conjunction with M. M. Dickinson, owner, they have built up a weekly not surpassed in the state.

In addition to being an editor, Mr. Woodall is a Baptist minister and wields a fearless pen in battling for what he thinks is right and proper.

BARACAS IN DAWSON ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Methodist Baracas have elected the following as class officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. L. Lamar, teacher; K. S. Worthy, president; J. A. Shields, vice-president; O. B. Roberts, secretary; J. R. Webb, assistant secretary; H. E. Rauch, treasurer; Miss Maurine Woodburne, pianist; W. H. Gurr, R. R. Jones, W. B. Parks, W. E. Monts, H. M. Futch and W. P. Hornady, three-minute speakers.

Splendid reports covering class activities for the past year were made by the officers and the average attendance for the twelve months past was very gratifying and encouraging. The ensuing year promises to be a great one for the class and prospects are bright for a steady increase.

(Lexington, Ill., Unit-Journal.)
Miss Leona Gallehugh has returned to her duties at the telephone office after an illness of two weeks on account of sickness.

HAWKINS GETS LEASE ON HAYNES BUILDING

Acquires Remaining Interest of Eugene V. Haynes for $17,000.

Frank Hawkins has acquired the entire interest in the 99-year lease on the thre-story Haynes building, on the northeast corner of Peachtree street and Auburn avenue, according to announcement Saturday.

Paying $17,000 cash, for interest held by Eugene V. Haynes in the property lease.

The land is owned by G. S. Pryor. A few years ago he leased it for 99 years to Mr. Haynes, who in turn sold the lease with the exception of an interest in the corner store occupied by the nited Cigar Stores company, to a Florida capitalist.

Recently Mr. Hawinks purchased the Floridan's interest in the lease for $165.00. For $17,000 he secured the rmeaining interest from Mr. Haynes.

Frieda Hempel In Lind Recital Monday Night

World-Famous Singer Will Impersonate Greatest Soprano of All Time.

Frieda Hempel, "The Jenny Lind of today," will sing at the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory Monday night, December 18. Her remarkable impersonation of the immortal "Swedish Nightingale" at the centennial celebration of the birth of the world famous singer, held in New York in 1920, won Miss Hempel the enviable title.

Hempel was chosen from all of the world's great singers for this honor, because her wonderful voice and personality most closely resembled that of the famous singer.

Out of this celebration there grew an immediate demand for a repetition of Miss Hempel's Jenny Lind concert. Miss Hempel, on her appearance here, will wear an exact reproduction of one of Jenny Lind's gowns, and in setting and song the atmosphere of the oldest days will be preserved. The Atlanta Music club, which is bringing the great singer here, feels that it has been especially fortunate in securing an engagement, since she is in constant demand for this performance, and is, in fact, booked for concerts even two years ahead.

Miss Hempel is too well known here and too great a favorite to make necessary any description of her wonderful art. She has sung both in operatic roles and concert and has long ago won the love and admiration of all Atlanta, both for her exquisite voice and charming personality.

Miss Hempel has been invited to Sweden to present the Jenny Lind concert, and it is expected a date will be arranged on her next trip abroad after her concert season is completed in this country. It is said on this occasion an opportunity will be given the singer to go through the Lind records, to visit the places which were a familiar part of Jenny Lind's life, and to study her ideals as now carried on in the scholarships she founded at the royal conservatory of Stockholm.

Pocket canisters, having ingredients of army gas masks, are used by many engine crews when going through unventilated tunnels.

ANNE WISEBERG DIES SATURDAY NIGHT AT HOME

Anne Wiseburg, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. A. Arthur Wiseburg, died Saturday night at the residence, 58 Fairview road, following an illness of several months.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandfather, Harry Silverman; her sister, Harriet Wiseburg, and an aunt, Mrs. William Kalisky.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in North View cemetery, Dr. David Marx officiating.

BEGIN INSTALLATION ATHENS WHITE WAY

Athens, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Actual installation of the long awaited white way in the city of Athens has been begun and according to those in charge, it will be completed by January 1.

Tentative plans are to stage a big celebration in Athens when the installation of the lighting system is completed and to this celebration people from all over northeast Georgia will be invited.

Gets License to Wed Three Hours After Decree of Divorce

Miami, Fla., December 9.—Leila Bonner, 22 years old, was granted a decree of divorce at 9 o'clock this morning from David J. Bonner. At noon today she secured a license from the county judge to marry Robert W. Boggs, 24 years of age.

This holds the record for the least time elapsed between a divorce and the re-marriage of one of the parties thereto.

EDITORS OF EIGHTH TO MEET AT ATHENS

Madison, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Due to inclement weather only a few members were present here yesterday at the meeting of the Eighth District Press association. The only business of importance transacted was the decision to hold the next meeting of the association at Athens

(Wautoma, Iowa, Sentinel.)
Tom McRae is at Wautoma cemetery for medical treatment.

ALEX KOPLIN SPEAKS TO BIBLE STUDENTS

Alex Koplin, prominent Washington, D. C., attorney, will address the A. A. Bible class of the synagogue at Washington street and Woodward avenue this morning at 11:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. The public is invited to hear the lecture on Bible study.

The largest fireproof hospital in the world is near Chicago and has 1,264 rooms.

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
GAVAN'S
1 Whitehall St.

With 4 Big Floors Packed, Jammed, Loaded With Good, High-Grade Things to Give and Things to Wear for Everybody

Shelnutt Launches Great Xmas Sale

A Mighty Cut Price "Unloading" Event---To Do 2 Months Business in 2 Weeks

$75,000 Stock To Be Sacrificed

The wrecking of buildings on Broad Street, and the continued unseasonable warm weather has left us tremendously overstocked in new fall and winter merchandise.

Gift suggestions and stylish clothing and shoes for everybody — just in time for gift-buying and holiday clothes choosing. Your supreme money-saving opportunity

Never Before Such a Sale!!!

Xmas Specials



Men's Dress Shirts, in percale and madras. Xmas specials 89c

Men's fine Silk Shirts. Values to $6.00; beautiful array of patterns .. $2.95

Men's fine Silk Shirts, a real $6.50 value. Our price is under wholesale cost $3.95

A Dress Sale Unequaled $10.00

Just received Saturday 50 wonderful dresses from a well-known New York manufacturer. These dresses should have reached us two weeks ago. They were bought to sell at $19.95 and $24.95. They came late, so we have bunched the whole lot to sell Monday at the unequaled price of, your choice $10.00

In the lot you will find beautiful Canton Crepe, New Tricotine and Poiret Twill. Stylish models, some are side-draped—some with Balkan Blouses and Straight Effects. The shades are Brown, Tan, Navy and Black, also combination of colors that are really beautiful. Be here early Monday morning and take full advantage of this great sale. —Second Floor.

Xmas Specials

Infants' Sweaters in white, light blue and pink trimmed; some with caps and bootees to match. Price

From 99c to $2.45

Children's Sweaters, in Copenhagen blue, brown, red, green and navy; all wool and mixed. Price

99c, $1.69, $2.25, $2.95, up to $4.95

Beautiful line of Misses' and Ladies' Sweaters; all colors, styles. Tuxedo coat; also slipover, and the prices range from

$1.95 up to $5.95

Children's and Misses' Coats—"warm and cozy"—in dark brown, navy and tan. Some with "fur collars." Priced from

$4.95 up to $9.95

Ladies' Coats, fur trim and plain, all the very latest styles in dark blue, Copen, tan and brown. Priced

$7.95 up to $32.95

Ladies' beautiful Knitted Shawls in assorted color combinations for "HER" Xmas—Values $2.50 to $5.00—

$1.79, $2.49 and $2.99

Second Floor.

Big table Ladies' Silk Waists; Values up to $6.50 Special

$1.89

Buy "Her" This Splendid FIRELESS COOKER



Christmas Special While They Last $3.50

Three Wonderful Conveniences in One

THE THERMAOER

A household necessity—a motor tourist's delight—Pure Wear-Ever Aluminum—an ideal Fireless Cooker or for keeping food hot or cold in the home or on auto tour. The U. S. government paid approximately $15.00 each for them. These are brand-new and Shelnutt's price while the lot lasts is reduced to $3.50

Buy one of these for your wife's or mother's Christmas and you'll be delighted with your purchase.

XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 handkerchiefs in beautiful gift box—
39c, 50c and 75c

Also Handkerchiefs for children in gift boxes, at
19c to 35c

Men's Handkerchiefs, in beautiful lawn, linen and silk. Xmas sale prices—
5c to $1.00

Children's Handkerchiefs
Two Handkerchiefs on card. Pretty and neat—
10c Card

Xmas Specials

Ladies' Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, $1.50 values at 75c

Ladies' fine Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, $3.00 values $1.50

Still finer Sets, including fine French Ivory up to $9.50

One lot Ladies' Umbrellas with white ivory style ring handles, $2.50 values—Xmas sale price $1.69

Children's School Umbrellas—good quality, special 99c

LADIES' PURSES AND HAND BAGS

All genuine leather newest styles and colors. Make fine gifts.

39c to $3.50

SALE OF RAINCOATS

The famous "Raynster" Coats, made and absolutely guaranteed by the United States Rubber Company.

Ladies' and Men's stylish $7.50 Coats at..... $4.95
Boys' Belted $6.00 Coats at..... $4.25
Girls' $5.00 Rain Capes, hoods attached..... $3.75

33 S. Broad St.

J. B. SHELNUTT COMPANY

33 S. Broad St. Between Ala. and Hunter Sts.

33 S. Broad St.

LADIES!!

3 DAYS { MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

DRESSES AND COATS

AT WHOLESALE COST

100 COATS, 100 DRESSES. ALL SIZES AND MATERIALS.
$25 to $100 Values . . . $12.50 to $49.50
EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED PERFECT AND LATEST STYLES

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
24-26 Arcade---Downstairs
Next to Peachtree Arcade Postoffice

Rich's--The Real Christmas Store



Christmas Gifts

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

"Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas."

Gifts for Women
$5 and Less

—Richard Hudnut Gift Sets, $2, $3, $4, $5
—Toilet Water, $1, $1.50 and $2
—Richard Hudnut's Extract, 75c, $1, $1.25
—Melba Toilet Sets, $2, $3.50, $4, $5
—Cutex Manicure Sets in gift boxes, 60c, $1, $1.50, $3
—Leather Bags, $2.95, $3.95
—Gloria Silk and Linen Umbrellas, $2.95
—All-Silk Stockings, $3. Clocked, $3.25, $3.95, $4.50
—Wool Stockings, $1.50 to $2.95
—Coat Sweaters, $4.50, $5
—Slipon Sweaters, $3.95
—Brushed Wool Scarf and Hat Set, $3.95 and $4.95
—Angora Wool Scarf and Hat Set, $7.95
—Brushed Wool Scarfs, $1.69, $2.49, $3.49
—Metal Ribbons, ¼-in. to 6-in., 25c to $2.95
—Lace Berthas, 59c, 95c, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95
—Silk Vests, $1.69 to $4.95
—Silk Bloomers, $3.50 to $6
—Silk Teddies, $4.50
—Jeweled Hair Ornaments, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95
—Pearl Necklaces, $1.95, $2.95 and $4.95
—Gold Lingerie Clasps, 95c, $1.95, $2.49
—Silk Teddies, $2.98, $3.98
—Silk Gowns, $3.98, $4.98
—Camisoles, 95c, $1.49
—Confiners, $1, $1.50, $2.50
—Corduroy Robes, $3.95, $5.95
—Boudoir Caps, $1, $1.50, $1.95, $2.50, $3.95
—Beacon Blanket Robes, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98
—Philippine Gowns and Teddies, $3.50 and $3.98
—Hand-made Handkerchiefs of Linen, $1.50 to $2.25 each
—All-linen Madeira Handkerchiefs, $1.25
—All-linen Handkerchiefs, $1.25 ea.
—French Handkerchiefs, box of 3, $2.50
—Linen Initial Glove Handkerchiefs, 75c each
—All-linen Handkerchiefs, with initials, box of 3, 75c each
—Shamrock Handkerchiefs, 6 to box, $1.50
—All-white Linen Handkerchiefs, with initial, 35c and 50c each
—Vestees and Guimpes, 95c, $1.95, $2.95
—Silk Garters, $1.25, $1.95, $2.50 and $3.50
—Spanish Lace Scarfs, $2.95
—Corsages, 59c, $1.25, $2.50 and $3.50
—Bandeaux, $2.25

Gifts for Women
$10 and Less

—Hand-made Blouses, $5.75, $7.50, $8.75 and $10
—Tailored Silk Shirts for Women, $8.75, $9.75 and $10
—Jersey, Taffeta and Satin Petticoats, $5.95, $8.50 and $10
—Women's Coat Sweaters, $6.50, $8.50, $10
—Slipon Sweaters for Women, $7.50
—Mandarin Coats, $9.95
—Satin Breakfast Coats, $6.95, $8.50
—Jeweled Hair Ornaments, $10 and $12
—Pearl Necklaces, $9.95
—Silver plated Mesh Bags, $5.95 to $10
—Glove Silk Teddies, $9
—Silk Union Suits, $5.95 to $9
—Silk Novelty Bags, $10
—Leather Bags, $4.95, $8.50
—Beaded Bags, $6.95
—Plush Scarfs, $5.95, $7.50, $8.95
—16-button Trefousse Real Kid Gloves, $6.50
—All-silk Taffeta Umbrellas, $5.95, $6.95, $8.95, $9.95

Gifts for the Home
$5 and Less

—Silver Serving Pieces, $1.29
—Mahogany Finish Clocks, $2.95
—Carved Wood Picture Frames $1.19
—Set of six Community Teaspoons, $3.75
—Velour and Tapestry Pillows, $3
—Velour and Tapestry Scarfs, $5
—Mahogany Finish Compote Sets, $3.95
—Desk Sets, $4.95
—Pictures, imitation water colors, 49c
—Book Ends, polychrome, $1.29 to $4
—Candlesticks, silver plated, $2.49
—Candlesticks, mahogany finish, 98c
—Candlesticks, stippled wood, $2.49
—Smoking Stands, $2.95
—Bath Rugs, $1
—Rag Rugs, $1
—Madeira Linen Scarfs, $3.98
—Comforts, $3.50
—Nut Bowls, 98c, $1.95, $2.95

$15 and Less

—Book Ends of carved stippled wood, $6
—Heavily plated Silver Candlesticks, up to $12
—Smoking Stands, up to $10
—Mahogany and mahogany finished Clocks up to $9.95
—Velour and Tapestry Pillows
—Velour and Tapestry Scarfs
—Desk Sets, up to $15
—Compote Sets, mahogany, $7.95
—Compote Sets, stippled wood, $12 and $15
—Mahogany Clocks, $9.95
—Madeira Napkins, linen, $6.95 to $15 dozen
—Luncheon Sets, $6.95 and up
—Madeira Linen Scarfs, up to $15
—Book Racks, $8.50 to $12.50
—Lamps, $15
—Smoking Stands, $6.50 and up
—Telephone Stands, $15
—Mirrors, $15
—Cedar Chests,-$14.75
—Rag Rugs, up to $6.50
—Small Axminster Rugs, $5.50 to $10
—Table Runners, up to $12

Gifts for the Home
$15 and up

—9x12 Rugs, $24.50 to $135
—Cedar Chests, up to $40
—Mirrors, $15 to $100
—Morris Chairs, $42 to $85
—Telephone Stands, $15 to $20
—Tea Carts, $24.50 to $60
—Spinet Desks, $40 to $120
—Tilt Top Tables, $16 to $38
—Smoking Stands, up to $30
—Lamps, $15 to $50
—Tables, up to $135
—Chairs, up to $115
—Community Plate Silver, up to $50
—Luncheon Sets, up to $25
—Madeira Luncheon Cloths, up to $50
—Blankets, up to $25 a pair
—Comforts, up to $35
—Velour and Tapestry Pillows, up to $25
—Nest of Tables, $40
—Tilt Top Tables, $33
—Book Holder, $20

Gifts for Babies
Less than $5

—Hand crocheted bootees, 50c to $1.95
—Japanese comforts, $2.95
—Crocheted sets, $1.50
—Cashmere sacques, $1.50 to $3.95
—Fluffy baby blankets, 98c to $3.95
—Baby baskets, $2.50 to $3.50
—Down pillows, $1.50
—Madeira pillow cases, $2.95
—Hand embroidered bibs, 65c to $1.25
—Ribbon and Celluloid Hand-Painted Novelties:
Rattlers, 50c to $1.50
Floating Toys for bath, 15c to 75c
Teething beads, 75c to $1.50
Coat hangers, 35c to $1.50
Record Books, 50c to $3.50
Comb and Brush sets, 65c to $3.50
Powder puffs and boxes, 50c to $1



Toys for Girls and Boys
$1 and Less

—Mechanical Toys, 15c
—Jointed Dolls, 25c
—Toy Trunks, 98c
—Dishes, 39c
—Pianos, 79c
—Books, 10c
—Air Rifles, $1
—Horns, 49c
—Tube Phones, 98c
—Rubber Balls, 25c
—Teddy Bears, 69c
—Toy Animals, 59c
—Circuses, $1
—Toy Cradles, 98c
—Toy Furniture, 59c
—Blocks, 39c to $1
—Drums, 50c
—Mechanical Trains, 98c

$5 and Less

—Coaster Wagons, $3.95
—Kiddie Cars, $1.95 to $4.49
—Mechanical Toys, 15c to $1.95
—Jointed Dolls, 25c
—Toy Trunks, 98c
—Dishes, 39c to $2.50
—Pianos, 79c
—Footballs, $2.95 to $4.95
—Horns, 49c to $2.95
—Tube Phones, 98c to $2.49
—Rubber Balls, 25c to $1.50
—Teddy Bears, 69c to $2.49
—Toy Animals, 59c
—Roller Skates, Ball-bearing, $2.39
—Circuses, $1
—Wheel Barrows, $1.25 to $1.50
—Electric Trains, $5
—Toy Cradles, 98c to $2.95
—Toy Furniture, 59c to $2.95
—Blackboards, $1.29
—Drums, 50c
—Mechanical Trains, 98c

$10 and Less

—Tool Chests, $3. $5, $8.95
—Toy Animals, 59c to $8.50
—Circuses, $1 to $7.50
—Blackboards, $1.29 to $5.95
—Mechanical Trains, 98c to $10

Over $10

—Coaster Wagons, $3.95 to $11.95
—Jointed Dolls, 25c to $20
—Toy Trunks, 98c to $10.95
—Doll Go-Carts, $14.95
—Pianos, 79c to $22.50
—Electric Trains, $5 $25
—Desks, $3.95 to $29.95
—Automobiles, $6.95 to $75

For Boys and Girls
$10 and Less

—Boxed Handkerchiefs, 39c, 98c
—Gift Night Gowns, $1.19 to $1.95
—Boxed Stationery, attractively illustrated, 50c to $5.
—Girls' Middies, $1.95 to $3.98
—Pencil Sets, in novelty boxes, 39c to 79c
—Boys' Blouses, 98c to $1.50
—Danforth Kid Gloves for children; one-clasp, brown and tan. Sizes from 2 to 12-year, $1.75
—Danforth Kid Gauntlets with strap wrist. All sizes, brown, $2.50
—Danforth Suede Gloves for children. Brown, gray, $1.25
—Boy Scout Gloves, $1
—Knife and Fork Sets, $1.50 to $4
—Party Dresses for little girls, $7.95
—Umbrellas, novelty handles, $2.95 to $4.95
—Cotton School Umbrellas, $1.25 to $2.95
—Sweaters for girls, woolen, $3.98 to $5.95
—Coin Purses, 25c to $1.25
—Sweater sets, $4.95 to $5.95
—Corduroy Robes, bright colors, $2.98 to $3.95
—Bath Robes, $1.98 to $3.95
—Wool Middies, $3.98
—Children's Toilet Articles, 25c and 50c
—Children's Silk Socks, $1, $1.25

For Young Girls
$10 and Less

—Fitted Work Boxes with leather tops, 69c to $1.65
—Tailored Bath Robe, $3.95
—Silk Nightgowns, tailored and lace trimmed, $3.95 and $4.95
—Brocaded Silk Brassieres, $1.50 to $2.50
—Houbigant's Toilet Water, large, $6.85
—Wool Sport Stockings, $1 to $2.95
—Brushed Angora Wool Scarfs, $3.95 to $7.95
—Collars of dainty net and lace, 59c to $4.95
—Handbags, taffeta or leather, 69c to $1.95
—Pencils, on pretty ribbon sautoire, sterling or silver plated, 69c and 98c
—Hand Bandeaux for evening, $2.25
—Barrettes, brilliantly lighted with stones, 49c to $3
—Feather Fans, 69c to $1.50
—Silk Bloomers and Step-ins, $3.95 and $4.95
—All-silk Umbrellas, novelty handles, $5.95
—Caron's Narcisse Extrait in handsome bottles, $10

Gifts for Men
$5 and Less

—Men's White Shirts, Oxford weave, $1.75 and $2.45
—Madras Shirts, $1.59 to $3.95
—Silk Ties, $1 to $3.95
—Silk Mufflers, $1.69 to $7.95
—Camel Hair Mufflers, $1.95 to $3.95
—All-wool Sweaters, $2.95 to $4.95
—Bath Robes, $3.75
—Flannelette Pajamas, $1.79 to $2.50
—Soisette Pajamas, $3.50
—Belts with guaranteed buckles, $1
—Men's Bill Folds, plain, 98c, $2 and $3
—Men's fitted Travel Cases, $5
—Silk Socks, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2
—Wool Socks, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25
—10-kt. Cuff Links, $1.29 to $5
—10-kt. Knives, $2.98 to $4.98
—Sterling Silver Cuff Links, $1.49
—Gold-filled Cuff Links, 59c to $1.49
—Eversharp Pencils, $1.50, $2.50 and $3
—Ingersoll Pencils, 50c, $1 and $1.50
—Men's Silver Buckle Belts, $1.49, $2.49, $3.95
—Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs, 75c each
—Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c and 50c each
—Soft Cambric Handkerchiefs with initials, 25c
—Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 to box, 98c
—Sports Handkerchiefs, 39c to $2.25 each
—French Handkerchiefs, $2.25 each
—Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, $1.50 each
—Disc Initial Handkerchiefs, $1 each
—Hand drawn colored cords and patchwork corners, $1.50 to $2.25, each
—Pure White Linen Handkerchiefs, hand rolled, cord borders, 35c to $2.50 each

$10 and Less

—Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, $5.95
—Men's All-Silk Shirts, $5.95, $6.45 and $7.95
—Men's Silk Mufflers, $7.95
—Men's All-wool College Sweaters, $8.95
—Men's Bath Robes, $7.95, $8.95
—10-kt. Cuff Links, $6 to $12
—10-kt. Knives, $5.98
—Bill Folds for men, with 14-kt. gold-tipped corners, $6 to $10
—Men's fitted traveling cases, $6, $15 and $20.

Gifts for Women
$15 and Less

—Japanese Kimonos, $13.50
—Padded Robes, $12.50
—French made Silk Gowns, $12.95 and $14.95
—Leather Bags, $12.50 to $15

$25 and Less

—Stone Marten Chokers, $21.95
—Fur-trimmed Coats, $18.95
—Silk and Wool Dresses, $23.95
—Taffeta Breakfast Coats, $16.75
—Padded Robes, $15.95
—French made Silk Gowns, $16.95

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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TIME LIMIT SET FOR RAISING OPERA GUARANTEE; ATLANTANS URGED TO SEND IN PLEDGES AT ONCE

INSISTENT DEMAND TO CHANGE DATE CONGRESS OPENS

Public Sentiment Overwhelmingly for Adoption of Caraway Resolution to Amend Constitution.

FORECASTS ADOPTION BY 67TH CONGRESS

President Appears to Be Almost Alone in Opposition to Proposal as Views Are Given.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

BY JAMES M. HOLLOMON.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—So insistent is the demand for the adoption of the Caraway resolution requiring that the congress which is elected in November shall assemble immediately after the Christmas holidays as to justify the forecast that the constitutional amendment will be authorized by the sixty-seventh congress.

Authorship of the proposed constitutional amendment has been credited to Senator Norris, of Nebraska, but by right it belongs to the junior senator from Arkansas. The idea is so popular that the senate judiciary committee had tentatively agreed to report a similar resolution, but the committee on agriculture, of which Caraway is a member, beat the other body to it and unanimously presented the matter for consideration by the senate.

President Harding does not favor the proposed amendment to the constitution. He believes that after an election time should be allowed for the "cooling of popular passions and resentments." But fortunately the question of whether the proposal shall be submitted to the states will not be determined by him. It is a matter alone for congressional judgment.

Now that public sentiment seems to be overwhelmingly for the proposed amendment to the constitution, the northern republicans are anxious to father it. A letter signed by eight members of the New York delegation in the lower house has been transmitted to the republican committee of the commonwealth, in which it is stated, among other things, that the amendment must be adopted.

Hamilton Fish, a young progressive, said that it was necessary to bring the government closer to the people, and he took no stock in the idea that the people must be allowed to cool off.

Senator Capper, chairman of the farm bloc, is in hearty accord with Senator Caraway and those who think like him on the matter of eliminating lame ducks as soon as the people make cripples fo them.

Burch Is Freed Following Trial Of His Sanity

Murder Defendant Turned Loose After Being Tried Four Times.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 9.—Arthur C. Burch, formerly of Evanston, Ill., had his freedom tonight after standing trial three times for murder and once for insanity. The juries on the murder charge all disagreed and the alienists at the insanity hearing did likewise, but the weight of expressed belief of the latter was that Burch was sane, or harmless if insane, so his freedom was restored to him.

Burch said he did not know what he would do.

The action today completed a long chapter of trials all based on the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, a young broker, who was shot down on the steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, 17 months ago. Burch and Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain were indicted for the crime. Burch was tried three times to disagreements. Mrs. Obenchain was tried twice, both those juries also disagreeing.

Mrs. Obenchain recently was freed when the district attorney dismissed the murder indictment. Burch was held for an insanity hearing on the petition of his attorney, Paul W. Schenck. Schenck and the Rev. W. A. Burch, father of Arthur, both testifide today they believed he was insane and gave instances of what they said were unusual conduct. The alienists who examined him divided on his sanity and Judge Bertram A. Weyl, presiding, held that the question seemed to resolve itself in Burch's favor, and directed that he be freed.

Two Brides Travel Six Thousand Miles To Marry in Mobile

Mobile, Ala., December 9.—Miss Karen Maria Braavig, of Kristiania, Norway, and Miss Anna Anderson, of Sandefjord, Norway, traveled 6,000 miles to Mobile from their homes to become the brides of Captain O. Wroldsen, master of the Norwegian fruit steamer Vera, and John K. Hansen, chief engineer of the same vessel. The double wedding was performed today at the Norwegian seamen's mission by Rev. E. N. I. Ravin, assistant missionary of the mission.

RUSSIA ENRAGED BY DEVELOPMENTS AT PEACE PARLEY

Tchitcherin Warns Turkish Journalists "Not to Put Their Trust in Allied Nations."

SAYS TURK AND RUSS INTERESTS ARE SAME

Charges France With Abandoning Turkey, and Predicts Later Attacks on Turkey and Russia.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lausanne, December 9.—Proof that bolshevik Russia is highly dissatisfied with Turkey because Ismet Pasha has abandoned the Russians on the question of the Dardanelles was found today when M. Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign minister, issued an urgent invitation to the Turkish journalists and in the course of a long speech warned them of the dangers of placing their trust in the allied nations.

M. Tchitcherin did not want to say anything in the way of criticism of the Turkish plenipotentiaries but thought the Turkish people at home should know of the trend of things at Lausanne. He had a distinct impression, he said, that war between Turkey and the powers still was going on. Usually wars were fought on the battle field, but at Lausanne, the war was being waged around the green table and the goal was to separate Turkey from Russia. Afterwards the great powers would defeat Turkey and Russia separately.

Tchitcherin charged that France had abandoned Turkey in favor of England and the consideration was probably some concessions on the reparations problem from England.

Remains To Be Seen.

"But it remains to be seen," he continued, "how far France and England will agree when the Brussels conference is held."

He rejoiced that Turkey and Russia had finally come together because they were vitally important to each other; their interests were the same.

"The independence and strength of Turkey is security for Russia," he added, "and Turkey cannot be strong and independent unless the straits are closed."

The bolshevik leader declared that to allow foreign warships to pass through the straits would mean the handing over of Constantinople to the nation with the strongest navy. Naval units would seize Constantinople and then attack Russia. Therefore, if Constantinople was in danger, Russia also was in terror.

Turns to England.

Turning his attention to England Tchitcherin told the Turkish correspondents that Great Britain had her eye on northern Persia. The way to northern Persia was through the Caucasus; the way to the Caucasus was through the Dardanelles. He asserted that the Russian program at Lausanne was based on a community of interests between the Russian and Turkish peoples and he hoped that the end of the conference would find the two countries nearer together.

If the Turks insisted on the right to fortify the straits and defend Constantinople, Russia would feel more secure and could take up with the neighboring states on the Black sea the question of demilitarizing that water.

Some of the correspondents remarked that Turkey, weary of war, had a natural desire to establish durable peace in the Near East, but M. Tchitcherin emphasized that it was a great mistake to put trust in the European powers.

The correspondents withdrew and sent long dispatches to their newspapers in Constantinople, Angora and elsewhere. Some of them appeared deeply interested, as they said they did not want to embarrass their delegates.

There are indications that the bolsheviki are inclined to believe some of the members of the Turkish delegation are dissatisfied with Ismet Pasha's conciliatory policy on the straits problem and that the Russians were trying to play on this sentiment to their own advantage.

Continued on page 11, column 4.

Many Pretty Girls Make Applications for Places In "The Constitution Follies of 1923" at Grand



Top left to right: Miss Florence E. Brichter, 202 Luckie street; Miss Lylah Buchman, 391 Washington street. Bottom, Miss Irene Myers, Peachtree road, and Miss Bessie Maddox, 220 Grant street. They have applied for places in "The Constitution Follies of 1923."

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

If you are a girl, good looking, can sing and know how to shake a wicked foot in a dance, you are wanted for "The Constitution Follies of 1923," which will be produced under the supervision of one of Broadway's ablest stage directors at Loew's Grand theater the week of January 8.

These are the requirements to be met by girls who want to become members of the cast to produce this big musical revue. If you stand on Peachtree street at 5 o'clock in the afternoon you'll think Atlanta has about a million good lookers who can qualify. The Constitution in conjunction with Loew's Grand theater wants 50 of these girls for the cast. Already a large number of talented and attractive young Atlanta girls have sent their applications to Manager Tom James at the theater and every mail brings additional applications.

For Discovery Purposes.

This show is to be produced solely for discovery purposes. Members of the Marcus Loew Vaudeville booking staff are on the lookout for talent to be developed later in musical comedy revues and vaudeville numbers for the regular stage. By staging these revues in the larger cities of the country it is believed that many people with real stage ability will be discovered.

The young women and young men who make good in the revues will have an opportunity of obtaining regular work on the stage. They will get a chance to work under a real stage director who will teach them the inside of the game.

Some of the young women who have applied for membership in the cast have sent in their photographs and these show that for real natural beauty Atlanta girls are going to rank among the top notchers. Many of them have had some experience in amateur productions while others have splendid voices which only require careful training to develop.

A limited number of young men who can sing and dance also are wanted and they will be given the

Continued on page 11, column 4.

COMMITTEE OKAY PUT ON SHIP BILL, ELEVEN TO FIVE

House Amendment, Objected to by President, Eliminated by Senate Commerce Committee.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 9.—The administration shipping bill was reported today to the senate after its approval by the commerce committee, 11 to 5. One democrat, Ransdell, of Louisiana, voted with the solid republican membership in favor of the measure.

Principal changes from the house bill included elimination of the Madden amendment which would have subjected extension of government aid to congressional control through annual appropriations and which President Harding informed the committee this week would endanger the whole government aid program.

Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, who called at the capitol shortly before the bill was ordered reported, declared he was perfectly satisfied with the measure as presented to the senate.

Chairman Jones announced his purpose to call the measure up Monday.

Vital to Success.

The majority report on the bill said the elimination of the Madden amendment was vital to the success of the program and added:

"One main object of the bill is to bring about the purchase by private parties of the ships owned by the government. This will require capital

Continued on page 11, column 4.

Lettered Bead Plan to Prevent Baby "Mixups"

Strings to Be Placed Around Necks of Young Hospital Patients.

By their beads you shall know them.

A miniature string of enamel beads containing certain letters of the alphabet which strung together spells out the surname of the parents has been worked out by officials at the new Wesley Memorial hospital in the case of newly-born infants, to avoid any possibility of "mixed" identification.

This system will be employed to assure all mothers giving birth to babies at the same date getting the right child. The string of beads is placed around the baby's neck immediately after its birth and before it is removed from the mother's side.

In the event of two mothers of the same surname giving birth to babies at the same time, the beads will contain the initials respectively of the two mothers, or if there should be twins or triplets, the identification will be completed by adding letters of "A," "B" and "C."

It is the plan of the hospital officials to put into use the bead lettering system when the new plant at Emory university is completed and the facilities are transferred from the old building. Miss Mabel Y. Herr, head of the children's wards, declared the system is an infallible guard against accidental mixups.

Commercial Frauds.

Chicago, December 9.—Commercial fraud continues to be a serious menace to business interests, the investigation and prosecution committee of the National Association of Credit Men has reported after a national survey, the Chicago Association of Credit Men announced today.

HIGHER ORDERS IN KLAN RITUAL BEING PREPARED

Three New Degrees Established by Klanvocation—Emperor Simmons Working Out Details.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which has its imperial or supreme headquarters in Atlanta, held its national klanvocation, or congress, here during the last half of November, at which, according to officials of the order, there were approximately 2,000 delegates "from almost every state in the union, and a direct representation of 1,960 separate klan organizations."

The newspapers carried stories of the klan congress, of the election of a new imperial wizard and so on, but the average lay mind—judging from my own—did not grasp concretely just what the klanvocation did do, of a public nature, and just what changes, if any, were made in the constitution and by-laws and in the general method, purposes and conduct of the organizations.

Of course all realize that the klan is a secret fraternal organization, and that its operations are to a degree clothed in the novel mysticisms attending such fraternities, but there is undoubtedly much misunderstanding concerning it and therefore I sought an imperial official of the order to tell me, and through me the public, just what the recent meeting did. And I am going to quote him here verbatim:

SEPARATED OFFICES OF WIZARD AND EMPEROR.

"First, the klanvocation separated the office of imperial wizard and em-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Seven-Ton Feast Celebrates Victory In Hawaii Election

Honolulu, T. H., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Democrats of the territory of Hawaii today celebrated the recent election of William P. Jarrett as delegate to congress with a Luau, or Hawaiian feast, at which seven tons of assorted food was served and to which everybody was invited.

The luau was said to be the largest given in the territory since the days of the Hawaiian monarchy.

DRIVE LAGGING; CITY CHARITIES FACE SHUT-DOWN

Half of Five-Way Campaign Over and Only $43,000 Raised on $242,000 Goal.

APPEAL IS ISSUED FOR PUBLIC SUPPORT

Biggest Public Organizations Seriously Threatened by Lack of Funds, Weisiger Declares.

With only $43,000 of an annual budget of $242,000 raised during the first half of the five-way service campaign here, leaders of the five leading charitable and development organizations of Atlanta Saturday flatly announced that the city is facing a probable suspension of their operations or at least curtailment of the work they are doing.

"There is no need of making any bones about the matter," Kendall Weisiger, president of the five-way drive and also head of the Associated Charities, told The Constitution, "the drive so far is a dismal failure.

"Half of the campaign period is over, and only about one-sixth of the budget is raised. The natural result is that unless the public wakes up to the importance of co-operating and giving, a number of the city's leading charitable organizations will be forced to close down or greatly curtail their operations.

"I don't make this statement to scare anybody into giving to the five-way fund. The statement is simply based on cold facts that can't be altered. I can personally say that unless some impetus is given the campaign, the Associated Charities will be forced to suspend. It has done this once before, and I certainly hope it won't be necessary again. However, funds are necessary for us to operate, and if we don't have the money we can't keep up the work we are doing.

Orme Issues Warning.

A. J. Orme, chairman of the executive committee of the fund campaign, also issued a general warning that something must be done quickly to avoid suspension of operations on the part of the five big organizations affected.

"If these organizations are to function," he said, "and if they are to be held intact, many of the people who have subscribed must increase their subscriptions and many who have not yet subscribed must come to our support."

A financial federation for social service, similar to central financing organizations in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Rochester and Philadelphia, is in prospect for Atlanta when the present five-way campaign is completed, according to Mr. Weisiger.

The 130 directors of member agencies have been giving much thought to formation of a federation here and the first step in the plan is said to be the successful financing of the five organizations at this time.

First in South.

Atlanta, so far as is known, is the first southern city to plan for such an organization. City Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton said that he had just returned from a conference in Birmingham, where he learned that leaders in social service work in

Continued on page 11, column 3.

ZERO HOUR FIXED FOR OPERA LOVERS TO RAISE $120,000

All Pledges for Metropolitan Guarantee Must Be in Hands of Col. W. L. Peel by Noon Tuesday.

EUROPE SEEKS STARS WANTED IN ATLANTA

Unless Contracts Can Be Closed This Week, They Will Leave America When Season Closes.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Next Tuesday is "dead-line" day for the people of Atlanta to say once and for all whether or not they want grand opera next season, with Mme. Marie Jeritza and a host of other stars as the feature attraction.

This is an unusual call to be made, but an unusual situation exists. It is a call made "on the level," and the Atlanta Music Festival association means business.

At noon Tuesday the officers of the association must telegraph the Metropolitan Opera company at New York that the guarantee fund of $120,000 has been raised so that the opera company can close its contracts with Mme. Jeritza and several other noted singers who have other offers for engagements during the proposed week of opera for Atlanta.

Unprecedented Opportunity.

The opportunity to bring Mme. Jeritza, Mme. Galli-Curci, Miss Barbara Kemp, three of the world's greatest sopranos, together with Signor Lauri-Volpi, Italy's foremost tenor, and a score of the leading stars in grand opera, is placed before Atlanta people today.

This opportunity exists in the entire south only for Atlanta. It is not for Richmond, or Birmingham, or Memphis, or Dallas, or New Orleans, or Louisville, but for Atlanta. And all Atlanta people have to do is to sign up enough cards to total $120,000, something they have done readily every year for about ten years. There is no doubt as to the willingness of the people to sign up this sum, or even double that amount. There is doubt that it can be done by noon next Tuesday.

The necessity of having this sum subscribed not later than Tuesday morning is what the Music Festival association is endeavoring to impress upon the Atlanta people.

Use Printed Blank.

In this issue of The Constitution is printed one of the blank subscription cards. It is urged that this card be clipped out, the amount to be subscribed placed in the blank, and the card sent immediately to Colonel W. L. Peel, whose office is in the Peters building. The minimum amount to be subscribed is $200.

Each card signed binds the signor to be responsible for the amount of his subscription in case such a call is made upon him. In the twelve years of grand opera in Atlanta the guarantors have been asked but once to contribute toward wiping out a deficit. On this occasion the guarantors were asked to pay out 25 per cent of their subscriptions.

C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the music festival association, stated Saturday that cards were mailed out Friday to all the people who signed the guarantee list last year. The cards in the newspapers are exactly the same as the cards sent to the old guarantors. Mr. Bidwell wants old guarantors and new guarantors to make their subscriptions at once.

Send Them At Once.

"We want old subscribers and new subscribers to use either the blanks in the newspapers or the cards sent out by mail, but no matter which is used we want the cards sent in immediately," Mr. Bidwell said.

It is probable that the proposed program for next season contains a greater variety of operatic offerings than has been found on previous programs presented here. Three operas will be heard for the first time, these being Rossini's "William Tell," Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" and Massenet's "Thais." A fourth opera will be "L'Africaine," which was produced

Fill Out This Blank for Opera Guarantees

Your last subscription was $.....

Atlanta, Ga., December 9th, 1922

The undersigned hereby subscribes the sum set opposite his name to a fund aggregating the sum of One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars ($120,000.00) or more, guaranteeing the Atlanta Music Festival Association against all loss which it may sustain in bringing the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, to the City of Atlanta for a week's season of opera performances beginning April 23, 1923, under contract to be made with said Opera Company. The liability of each subscriber shall be at all times in proportion to his subscription.

..... $.....

(Mail to Colonel W. L. Peel, Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.)

here one time about ten years ago by the Metropolitan company.

Jeritza in Tosca.

If the guarantee fund is raised by Tuesday Mme. Jeritza will be signed to a contract to appear in Atlanta during opera week, April 23, in two operas. She will sing the title role in "Tosca" on the opening night and the leading role in "Thais" on the closing night.

The work of this accomplished singer has been the sensation of the present opera season in New York. Mme. Jeritza came to New York fresh from the Vienna opera, where she won universal approval not only for her wonderful singing, which proved to be a revelation to the critics, but also for her rare beauty and sterling dramatic ability.

With Mme. Jeritza appearing in two operas and with Barbara Kemp coming to Atlanta for two operas during the early months of her first engagement in the United States, the season in Atlanta will be an assured success, in the belief of the officers of the music festival association.

Galli-Curci In Lucia.

And with the incomparable Galli-Curci scheduled to sing "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Signor Lauri-Volpi making his debut locally, singing both with Mme. Jeritza and Mme. Galli-Curic, and with last season's list of stars coming back virtually unchanged, it is certain that the season will be one of the greatest ever enjoyed, here, according to the officials.

Here is the tentative program which can be made a certainty if the people of Atlanta raise the $120,000 guarantee fund by Tuesday morning:

"Tosca" with Mme. Marie Jeritza, Signor Lauri-Volpi and Scotti.

"Aida" with Barbara Kemp, Martinelli and Scotti.

"Romeo and Juliet" with Bori, Gilgi and DeLuca.

'Lucia di Lammermoor" with Mme. Galli-Curci, Lauri-Volpi and DeLuca.

"L'Africaine" with Barbara Kemp and Danise.

'William Tell" with Martinelli, Danise and a noted soprano to be selected later.

"Thais" with Mme. Jeritza, Harrold and Burke.

Opera officials are firm in their belief that such a program and such a list of stars will blaze a new trail in southern music circles and will provide the greatest and most notable season since the last appearance here of the lamented Caruso.

Situation Is Unusual.

In the past there has been no difficulty incurred in raising the required guarantee fund. The opera officials look for no trouble this year but they were rather taken by surprise by the unsual situation which developed in regard to closing the contracts. This situation is directly the cause of the present haste in raising the guarantee.

By raising this sum in a few days, however, the opera officials will be able to bring to Atlanta the foremost opera singers in the world and by closing these contracts now will be able to assure a season of undoubted success.

LOUISVILLE PASTOR MOVES TO PINEHURST

Louisville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Rev. G. T. Clark, who has been pastor of the Louisville Methodist church for the past year, was moved by the conference which met last week at Waycross, and will be sent to Pinehurst for the ensuing year.

Mr. Clark has left to take up his work in his new field. His friends in Louisville regret to know that the conference moved him, and disliked very much that the change was made. He has been a faithful preacher, and has done good work in Louisville. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Mr. Mallory.

CANE GROWERS HOWL OVER CUT IN PRICE

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Cane growers are raising a howl because of a three-cent drop in the price of syrup this week. This sent the quotation for the best grades in barrels to 35 cents a gallon.

Buyers assert that the decline resulted from heavy selling and point out that the market has declined in December for many years. Most growers state that they will quit selling until there is a reaction in the market.

The syrup crop is an important one in Colquitt and several other counties in southwest Georgia.

HIGHER ORDER IN KLAN RITUAL

Continued From First Page.

peror, creating a new office to be known as emperor, the duties of the emperor to be those of producing all of the ritualistic, philosophical and mystical parts of the organization.

"The emperor also is to have full charge of the preparation of the law and ritualistic work of the three higher orders which are yet to be established by the klan and which are in a way similar to the higher degrees of other fraternal or secret organizations, like Masonry, etc.

"The second degree or order will be ready to be imparted within the next twelve months, and those who go from the first to the second order will do so upon merit only, according to the record of their life in conformity and compliance with the spirit and the law of the first degree.

"In other words, those members of the first degree who have not practiced klankraft in its real essence or who have been lawless citizens or who have violated any code of honor will not be able to attain to the second degree of the organization.

"The emperor will have charge of all this kind of duty and will have charge of the preparation of all the literature of an official character issued by the klan, either preparing it himself or having it prepared under his supervision.

"The emperor will have no connection whatever with the management or the administration of the affairs of the klan.

"Colonel William Joseph Simmons was elected emperor for life.

"Second, it strengthened in several ways the power and authority of the imperial wizard, making him the physical adminstrative head with absolute power over the entire machine subject only to the will and wishes of his cabinet, which is the imperial kloncilium, composed of sixteen men, the number being commemorative of the original sixteen men who, on top of Stone mountain on Thanksgiving night in 1915, reorganized the old klan, thus perpetuating by an imperial officer the individuals who started the new klan.

"Edward Young Clarke, who has served as imperial wizard pro tem. (president), imperial klaliff (first vice president) and imperial kleagle (organization manager) was unanimously elected imperial wizard but declined to accept the position, resigning immediately after he was elected, thus making him the first imperial giant or past imperial wizard of the or anization.

"At the close of his speech of resignation Mr. Clarke nominated and pleaded for the election of Dr. H. W. Evans, of Dallas, Texas, who before coming to Atlanta as imperial kligrapp (national secretary) of the klan had been head of the largest klan in membership in the nation. Dr. Evans was unanimously elected.

"Third, the klanvocation created the office of imperial klazik as head of grand dragons of the nation, the imperial klazik having entire charge, under the direction of the imperial wizard of all of the state organizations.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS MAINTAIN STATE RIGHTS.

"The grand dragon of each state reports directly to him and through him to the imperial wizard, and through the imperial wizard to the imperial kloncilium or the supreme managing committee of the klan.

"In this way the operative machinery of the institution outside of the physical operation of the imperial palace starts in the state with the great titan, who is district manager of the klans of a certain number of counties.

"The great titans of each state report to the grand dragon of the state who is the executive officer of the state and the grand dragon of all the states report to the imperial klazik or head grand dragon, and the head dragon reports to the imperial wizard and the imperial wizard reports the activity of the klan monthly to the imperial kloncilium.

"The klonvokation also in setting up its constitution and by-laws left the appointment of the imperial officers forming the imperial kloncilium to the imperial wizard, but took from the imperial wizard his power to discharge or remove from the kloncilium a member of same—the kloncilium only being capable of removing a member of its body by a two-thirds vote after charges have been preferred and vote taken.

"Fourth, it created a new constitution and by-laws, the chief and salient features of which are: in addition to the matters mentioned it fixed the term of the imperial wizard at four years and it fixed the meetings of the imperial klonvokation biennially, thus giving the imperial wizard one session of the klonvocation during his term of office free from the political wrangling incident to the possible change of imperial wizard.

"The time of the sessions of the imperial klonvokation was set for September on such day in September each two years as might be set by the imperial wizard sixty days in advance of the session.

"The new constitution makes radical changes in the representation of the delegates of the imperial klonvokation from those applied in the old constitution.

"The new constitution says that all imperial officers, all grand dragons (state heads), all great titans (district heads), shall be automatically members of the klonvokation.

"The committee which brought in the constitution report stopped at this point, but after some argument the presiding officer of the klonvokation, Mr. Clarke, ruled and stated that in making his ruling he so ordered unless he was over-ruled, that in addition to the above every exalted cyclops of every klan, provisional or chartered, should be included as a delegate to the imperial klonvokation. While the delegates went wild, it is said the ruling was accepted and the committee accepted it and it therefore became a part of the new constitution and laws.

DEMOCRATIC IDEAS IN THE ORGANIZATION.

"The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, according to the new constitution and laws, has four executive bodies, or four separate pieces of machinery.

"First. The state machinery, composed in an operative way of the grand dragon and the great titans, with a state executive committee known as a klorero composed of elected delegates from the different klans in each state, this klorero having charge of the executive officer and titans in each state.

"Second. The body of grand dragons known as the council of grand dragons, which is composed of the imperial klazik as chairman or head of the body, all grand dragons and all great titans. This body is ordered to meet once each year in the imperial city of Atlanta in July.

"Third. The imperial klonvokation, which is the highest body of the order, or the congress of the organization, which meets once in each two years and represents every klan in the nation by direct delegates in that klan in the person of the head of the local organization.

"Fourth. The imperial kloncilium, which is the managing or executive committee of the organization.

"In this way the klan has its managing committee (the imperial kloncilium), meeting monthly to supervise and overlook the executive management of the imperial wizard; it has the council of grand dragons meeting once each year in order that all of the operative heads of the organization may come together on a common platform for a common work and have mutual understanding, and the imperial klonvokation, meeting once every two years for the purpose of such revisors and changes of the laws of the organization or the general good of the order as may be needed, with the imperial wizard holding office for four years, and having one session of his imperial klonvokation free from petty politics and capable therefore of producing constructive work for the good of the order.

"This gives the organization a democratic form of government that is entirely representative, observing state and local rights.

"The new constitution strengthens the power of the grand dragon and makes him practically the imperial wizard of each state. The imperial palace and the imperial wizard deal only through him with the klans of his state.

"The new constitution sets up a national finance committee composed of all the men scattered in all parts of the nation whose duty it will be every six months to come in and audit the records and check the finances of the institution, with sufficient power to correct any irregularities that may creep into the management of the organization in its financial affairs.

THREE MAJOR PROBLEMS YET TO BE SOLVED.

"The imperial giant, Edward Young Clarke, in his message to the klonvokation, called the attention of the members to the fact that the klan faced three major problems which must be solved. First, a national, state and local program of activity for the klans, namely, the setting up of a goal of a definite nature for local klans, state organizations and national organizations to work to.

"Second. The problem of the relationship of the klan to the women of America and the women's organizations that are springing up all over the country patterned after the klan.

"Third. The answer of the klan as to its relationship and attitude towards the white men of the world.

"After two hours of discussion of these problems the imperial giant was commissioned to prepare, first, a program of working activity for the klan; second, to prepare an answer as to whether or not the klan should indorse or affiliate with any woman's organization or should establish a woman's organization of its own; and third, to say whether or not the klan should enter world-wide activity and stretch out a welcoming hand to white men wherever they may live.

"Mr. Clarke was authorized to associate with him such men as he might desire, those men to be officially commissioned as his cabinet of officers by the imperial wizard upon his request and necessary finances for his investigations to be provided.

"He was instructed to report on all phases of this work, if possible not later than May 6, 1923, at a called meeting of the council of grand dragons at that time, and if his reports were adopted they were to become a part of the organic law of the organization as though passed by the imperial klonvokation.

"At the closing session the resolution was amended by requesting the imperial giant to give answer at the earliest possible moment concerning the attitude of the klan towards women and a possible woman's organization, or whether or not the klan would have anything to do with a woman's organization; and the resolution provided that when his report was ready the imperial kloncilium at its first session thereafter was empowered to either adopt or reject his report; if accepted, it was to become part of the organic law of the organization as though it had been adopted by the imperial klonvokation.

"The klonvokation adopted the report of the imperial kligrapp authorizing the organization to put in its own robe and paraphernalia plant, which will be done some time early in the new year.

QUESTION OF MASKS NOT OFFICIALLY TOUCHED.

"The question of wearing masks in public was not discussed, but the consensus of opinion of the delegates was, to the effect that wherever it was proven that the wearing of masks by the klan in parades or otherwise in public proved to be detrimental to the interests of the klan or the public welfare, that the policy adopted by the imperial giant when he was imperial wizard pro tem., at which time he issued an order stopping the use, either temporarily or permanently, of wearing of masks, stood approved.

"Let me add that the new constitution and by-laws preserved all of the military governmental phases of the klan, but inserted democratic features in the executive bodies of the organization giving all classes of klansmen representation direct in such bodies.

"Strong resolutions were adopted urging klans and klansmen to assist the officers of the law in putting down all phases of lawlessness, and special stress was laid upon the fact that any klansman proven to have violated the law in any way was subject to banishment without trial, and grand dragons were urged to report klansmen who had been found guilty of violation of the law in order that the imperial palace might summarily remove them from connection with the organization.

"Strong resolutions were also adopted pointing out the fact that the klan was developing into the world's greatest Protestant machine, binding together the Protestants in a fraternal association where they could work together free of the bitterness and misunderstandings of dogma and creed.

"The imperial giant, Edward Young Clarke, was also, by special resolution of the klonvokation, made imperial wizard emeritus and he was decorated with the hero cross of the organization, being the second klansman to be so decorated in the history of the organization, and was given a certificate of life membership in the organization. He severed all active connection with the affairs of the klan, but, as already stated, has been entrusted with the preparation of a national program of activity; the decision as to whether the klan shall have a woman's organization or not, and as to whether the klan shall step outside the bounds of the United States and perfect a world-wide machine.

NEW IMPERIAL WIZARD A TEXAN OF FORCE.

"Dr. H. W. Evans, the new imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was the first head of the Dallas, Texas, klan, and is one of the most active Masons in America. He has been a fraternalist of the highest caliber for many years.

"He led the fight for the klan last year in Texas when lawlessness prevailed throughout that state and was enabled in five or six weeks to largely stamp it out.

"In the early spring of this year the imperial wizard pro tem appointed him as imperial kligrapp to succeed L. D. Wade, who had been discharged.

"Dr. Evans is a man of genial disposition but firm character. He has a wife and three children and has been living in Atlanta since the first of May this year.

"It is predicted by all who know him that during his term of four years as imperial wizard (and he has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself after that time) he will give the klan a quiet and conservative administration.

"As head of the Dallas klan he builded the largest individual klan in the nation, the Dallas klan having over 14,000 members when he left it to come to Atlanta, and the tremendous growth of the klan in Texas, estimate showing the klan to have approximately 200,000 members now in that state, is largely attributed to the aggressiveness in organization lines displayed by Dr. Evans, who not only was active in the building of his own klan, but by appointment from the imperial officers at Atlanta spent at least half of his time out in the state assisting in the organization of the klan in other parts. His profession previous to entering the work of the klan was dentistry."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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71 WHITEHALL ST. SOU. BOOK CONCERN

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

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In a few days the thousands of people who joined last year's club will receive checks from us that will relieve them from the worry over Christmas expenses.

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We have a plan to fit your needs. Come in today and have your name put on one of the Club pass books.

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AUCTION SALE

Choice Semi-Business Property

LOCATED ON SOUTHEAST CORNER OF S. PRYOR STREET AND GEORGIA AVENUE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th

At 2:30 O'Clock P. M.

This property belongs to Mrs. Sarah H. Kyle, of Gadsden, Ala., who is disposing of all her holdings, the J. P. King Auction Company having sold over $100,000.00 worth of real estate for Mrs. Kyle at Gadsden on Monday, December 4.

DESCRIPTION

Three frame stores, all rented at good revenue, lot faces 65 feet on South Pryor St., and extends back 159 feet on Georgia Avenue. This property is located in one of best neighborhoods, surrounded by business property, on main crosstown car line and should double in value in next few years.

TERMS

This is an absolutely bona fide sale to the highest bidder, with no reservations, on terms of one-third cash, balance six years at 6% interest, payable semi-anually. Complete abstract furnished. For information, see H. H. Pierce, 823 Ansley Hotel.

Sale in charge of

J. P. KING AUCTION CO.

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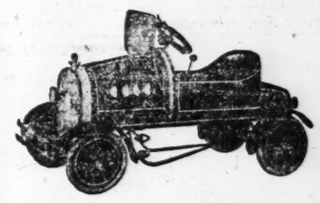
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These Are Special Prices—And Range According To Dimension—And Construction—Strong And Durable.

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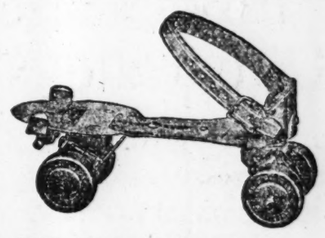
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Best Grade Boys' Boxing Gloves—Set,
Special Price . . $3.00



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Indian Suit $2.25
Fireman Suit $3.00
Police Suit $3.00
Complete Paraphernalia With Each Suit.



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Union Hardware Co.'s Ball Bearing Extension Roller Skates. Sizes For Children—Larger Boys And Larger Girls — Nickel Plate — Beautifully Finished—
Special Price..... $2.50

Girls' Delight

A Christmas Box Chock Full Of Fun For Girls—Composed Of All-Leather Volley Ball—Volley Ball Net—Set Of Rope Ring Toss—And Jumping Rope—
Special Price Box..... $6.00

Boys' Delight

A Christmas Box Chock Full Of Fun For Boys—Composed Of One Set All-Leather Boxing Gloves—Football And Joy Ball—Very Attractive—
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Special Box $5

Striking Bags..... $3.50, $5.50, $6.50
Basket Balls..... $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
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From The Most Inexpensive To The Best That's Made—A Radio Set Would Be A Gift Wonderfully Appreciated.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

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Mail Orders Filled Promptly

GOVERNOR TO NAME CHIEF JUDGE SOON

Three Men Are Seeking Place on the Municipal Court Bench.

Selection of a chief judge of the municipal court of Atlanta, to succeed Judge Eugene D. Thomas, whose resignation will become effective January 1, will be made by Governor Harding, according to announcement Saturday.

Three members of the municipal court bench are candidates for the place. Judge L. F. McClelland, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Jr., and Judge J. B. Ridley are the applicants whose applications are being considered by the governor.

Since November 7 when he was elected to the Fulton superior court to succeed Judge Shepard Bryan, Judge Thomas has been preparing to assume his new duties on the first of the new year. Judge Bryan recently was appointed by Governor Hardwick to the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge John T. Pendleton on the superior court bench, but was not a candidate for the remainder of the term after January 1.

Judge Thomas' position on the municipal court bench will be filled by Charles L. Pettigrew, prominent Atlanta lawyer, whose nomination by the superior court judges was confirmed by the governor.

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SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Why Beulah Land?

The question has been asked, What is the meaning of Beulah Land in the patriotic song "Georgia," just published by C. M. Gibbs, Savannah, Ga.? Beulah means fruitful; Beulah Land, a land blessed of God. See Isaiah 62:4. What name could be more beautiful, or more appropriate to the great state of Georgia?—(adv.)

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—(adv.)

ED NICHOLS DIES; POISONED BOOZE BELIEVED CAUSE

Ed Nichols, 25, of 250 Ormewood avenue, died suddenly Saturday night from what is believed to be acute alcoholic poisoning.

Nichols returned home early in the evening and sat down in an easy chair. His wife saw him topple over in his chair, but thinking he was asleep was not concerned over the incident. When she went to rouse him she discovered he was unconscious.

The Grady ambulance was called but Nichols died before reaching the hospital. Dr. Lozier, Grady surgeon, said it was his belief that the man had died as a result of drinking poisonous liquor.

PROGRESS MADE IN METHODIST "PAY-UP" DRIVE

Marked progress is being made in the "pay up" effort of the two Georgia Methodist conferences, according to a statement made Saturday by Dr. Elam P. F. Dempsey, leader of the campaign. The collections, he said, are expected to be increased several thousand dollars before Christmas.

The campaign was launched in connection with National Education week, the workers stressing the necessity of closer co-operation between the pupil and the parents, and better educational institutions.

Dr. Dempsey, as secretary of the North Georgia conference, serves Emory university, Wesleyan, LaGrange, Reinhardt, Young Harris and Emory academy. These plants represent millions of dollars in property value.

Many Gas Stations Are Willing to Close Places Every Sunday

A canvass was inaugurated Saturday by the Atlanta Christian council of all the filling stations of Atlanta in an effort to stop the Sunday sale of gasoline and oils in Atlanta.

John A. Manget, the leading spirit of the campaign, has already secured the assurance of some of the larger dealers that they will close their stations as soon as other stations will agree to do likewise. The Gulf Refining company, the Standard Oil company, the Texas Oil company and many independent concerns are among those willing to close.

The necessity of creating a public sentiment in favor of this movement was stressed and it was decided to ask the ministers of the city to refer to the movement in their sermon on December 17, and thus enlist the aid of their respective congregations.

They will urge their congregations to purchase gasoline and oil on Saturady so it will be possible for 1,000 filling staion employees to spend their Sunday at home.

The fact that the large dealers who have promised their support represent more than half the filling stations of the city seems to assure the success of the movement but no effort to put the plan into effect will be made until every dealer in Atlanta has been given the opportunity to sign the closing agreement.

Killed on Street.

Fort Worth, Texas, December 9.—Claud Bell, former railroad clerk, was shot and killed on Main street this morning by James Reynolds, mechanic. Bell's alleged attentions to Mrs. Reynolds are said to have caused the shooting. Policemen overpowered Reynolds.

Berlin Declares U. S. Tariff Bad As Peace Treaty

Effects Only Equaled by "Monstrous Disturbing Powers of Pact."

Berlin, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The effects of the new tariff law of the United States are so intense and far-reaching as to be equalled only by the "monstrous disturbing powers" of the Vepsailles treaty, declares the Allgemeine Zeitung.

The customs barrier erected by America, says the newspaper, leaves only a limited opportunity for countries requiring imports from the United States to pay for them in exports to America.

Coupled with the general destitution of Europe, this could mean nothing other than a passive trade balance for every European country. If the oft-expressed wish of the United States for "the recovery of the unhealthy economic world," were really in earnest, the new law would have presented an entirely different appearance.

"In any case," adds the Zeitung, "it is a very sharp, yet unfortunately double-edged weapon whose point must ultimately be directed against their own people."

BANKERS PLANNING FOR FINANCING OF TOBACCO POOL

Madison, Wis., December 9.—Financing plans of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, a co-operative marketing organization of Wisconsin tobacco growers were practically completed at a meeting of bankers held here yesterday. Agreement was reached which assured the pool of adequate funds to market the 1922 crop.

Warehousing facilities have been obtained at points of vantage in the four growing districts of the state ready to take in their first tobacco from the farmers on January 1. C. N. Pulley of the state department of markets said.

Over 80 per cent of the Wisconsin tobacco crop of forty million pounds will be handled by the co-operative marketing organization, its backers say.

CITY CHARITIES FACE SHUT-DOWN

Continued From First Page.

that city are planning to follow the footsteps of Atlanta. Already the first steps have been taken in Macon.

As now organized, the board of directors of the five member organizations of the five-way service fund name five of their number to represent them on the central board. The executive committee of the fund is made up of five members, one each from the central representatives.

"Central financing is primarily a means of supporting agencies that promote the social well-being of the city," according to C. L. C. Thomas, general chairman of the big group now endeavoring to secure funds to make the financial federation a certainty. "Its aim is to make social work more effective, reduce duplication and waste, adopt better methods and standards, plan the whole social work, give the supporting public a clearer and more adequate knowledge both of what is being accomplished and what yet must be done and supply adequate funds constantly and regularly."

Women Swell Fund.

Despite the soggy weather of Saturday every womans' team was represented at the report meeting in the Ansley hotel, and the five-way fund was increased by $11,767, carrying the total to $43,236.

Corrected figures show that only 1,215 subscriptions have been made to the fund thus far, leaders said Saturday.

The lead is flashing back and fourth in Mrs. B. M. Boykin's division more than any other in the organization. Saturday Mrs. H. C. Bickmore took the "we-are-it" pennant away from Mrs. E. E. Huguley, who had taken it from Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon. In Mrs. Kontz's division Mrs. J. W. Hurt retained the lead.

Hank Powell has the organization's goat over the week-end. He kept it for team No. 4 by his securing subscriptions amounting to $1,707. This is the largest individual team subscription of the campaign. His closest competitor was Harry B. Baylor, who turned in $1,585. Mr. Baylor has led Charley Marshall's division for four days.

With Saturday's report Mr. Baylor wa compelled to leave the campaign on account of the press of business. His place is being taken by T. K. Johnson. E. A. Thornwell leads Ed Ridley's outfit.

Saturday's total included reports of subscriptions totaling $2,500 by the executive committe. The next report meeting will be held Monday at noon at the Ansley hotel.

COMMITTEE OKAY PUT ON SHIP BILL

Continued From First Page.

which must be secured from banks and those willing to invest in shipping securities. This cannot be borrowed by proposed purchasers and operators of the ships if there is the least uncertainty of the payments of the compensation provided in the bill.

"By reason of the changing political complexion of congress and because of the bitter opposition to aid of this kind to shipping, no man would loan his money upon security of this kind and thus one of the purposes of the bill would be defeated."

A minority committee report filed by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, declared the policy proposed involved the launching of the government "upon a sea of trouble and enormous expense" and that the answer to such a measure "is and must be resistance and defeat."

Costly Overhead.

"The proposed measure means simply the establishment of a general subsidy system which will be fastened on the country for an indefinite period," the report continued. "The whole tendency of the administration is against encouraging international trade. We cannot have cargoes in the absence of foreign trade. Losses will not be eliminated because of any small portion of the tonnage will pass into private hands as proponents of the bill admit, even if it should become a law, for years to come, and a costly overhead will continue.

"It is perfectly plain that the ships which would be chiefly benefitted are not the cargo ships at all, but passenger and ships of other types."

The minority also said the legislation would give the shipping board power "to build up or destroy ports, to enrich or impoverish ship lines, thus dominating localities, controlling ship owners, ship operators and financial institutions, and the insurance companies and all other connecting interests." This, it added, "would make that bureau a political autocracy and a dominating influence equipped to work its own will."

"The effect of a subsidy," the report concluded, "will be, not to create, but to retard the proper and permanent development of an American merchant marine."

Scores Minority Report.

Chairman Jones, of the Commerce committee, in a statement tonight declared the minority report on the administration shipping bill was "a mass of contradictions." After analyzing some of the statements, he said:

"If we are to be a nation worthy of our opportunities and advantages we must have an American merchant marine, and in order to have an American merchant marine we must be as alive to our needs and our opportunities as are our commercial rivals across both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and no class of our people will gain a better proportionate benefit from an adequate merchant marine than the farmers of the country."

Harris to Offer Amendment.

When the ship subsidy bill comes before the senate Senator William J. Harris said today that he would offer an amendment providing a subsidy for the southern cotton growers who have to use calcium arsenate in fighting the boll weevil. Senator Harris has announced his opposition to the ship subsidy bill, and said today the republican program of legislation should first include measures for the relief of agriculture, instead of "a plan of taxing the people to the extent of thirty or forty million dollars for the shipping trust."

PRETTY GIRLS ASPIRE TO "FOLLIES" PLACES

Continued From First Page.

same opportuniy to adopt the stage as a career as is afforded the girls.

Baskette Arrives Soon.

"The Constitution Follies of 1923" will be produced in Atlanta under the supervision of Billy Baskette, well known song writer and producer who has contributed to the success of some of the biggest Broadway musical comedy hits. Mr. Baskette will arrive in Atlanta during the latter part of December and all applicants will be notified when he arrives.

Rehearsals will be held at night so as to give working girls an equal chance to make good. Parents of girls are invited to attend rehearsals and serve as chaperons.

When the show is ready to be presented it will be the headline offering at Loew's Grand during the week of January 8. Working girls who are selected for the cast will be required to obtain permission of their employers to be away from work during the hours the show is being presented at the theater.

All scenery, costumes, shoes and stockings and other things needed will be furnished by the Loew organization. The girls who send in their applications are asked to send two photographs. One of these photographs will be used in a lobby display while the other will be used in The Constitution.

Application blanks may be obtained from Manager Tom James of Loew's Grand theater. Rehearsals will begin about December 28.

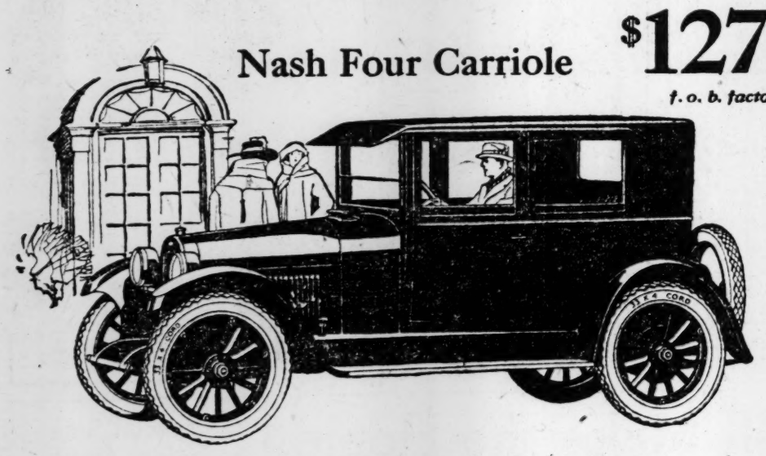
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Reduced Price

Nash Four Carriole

$1275

f. o. b. factory



Power and Smoothness Unparalleled among Fours

Outstanding among all the impressive features of this car is the smoothness and quietness of its power-flow. Nowhere among four-cylinder cars will you find a performance ability of parallel quality. Even those whose experience has been gained driving high-priced cars with more than four cylinders are bound to be enthusiastic over the steadiness and responsiveness of this Nash Carriole. Only a few of these models are allotted us. See them today.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. Factory

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541 Peachtree St. R. H. MARTIN, President. Hemlock 4660
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Decatur, Ga.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858

The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY for Christmas Presents

Credit at Cash Prices



Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains for Christmas Presents

A wonderful showing of Diamond Rings—genuine blue-white, perfect cut Diamonds, gorgeously brilliant, specially selected for Christmas Presents. Come in and see them all. Your selection will be cased in handsome presentation box, ready for HER surprise Christmas morning. On your list of gifts you no doubt have a Wrist Watch, Pearl Necklace, Mesh Bag, Diamond Bar Pin, Diamond Scarf Pin, Diamond Earrings, etc. We have them in large assortments at any price you wish to pay—cash or credit.

Let us help you in your selections. Suggestion is a part of the LOFTIS SERVICE. You can fill your entire list of presents without leaving our store and have all charged in one account. We have something appropriate for every one.

Gifts by Which You Will Always Be Remembered

1. The "Sylvia" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, carved and pierced, octagon top $150
3. The "Lady Louise" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, or solid green gold with 18-k solid white gold prongs. Hand carved $50
4. The "Governor" Diamond Ring for Men. Solid green gold, carved and pierced. Diamond set in 18-k solid white gold $250
5. The "Jeanette" Diamond Ring. Rich 18-k solid white gold, carved and pierced $175
6. Wedding Ring. All platinum. Hand carved floral design; polished finish $25
13. The "Loftis Seven-Diamond Cluster." Diamonds set in platinum. The ring is 14-k solid gold..... $100
14. The "Alice" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, or solid green gold with white gold top. Pierced..... $75
15. Elgin Watch. Green gold filled, engraved. Open face, 12 size, 17 jewels. Guaranteed 25 years $32
16. Wrist Watch. Rectangular shape. Solid 18-k white gold, 17 jewels, $39. Solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels..... $32
17. The "Diana" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved $150
18. The "Charlotte" Diamond Ring. All platinum. Five diamonds. Very distinctive $200
19. The "Lucille" Diamond Ring. Solid 18-k white gold, pierced; square top $75
20. Pearl Necklace—Indestructible. Lengths 15, 18, 20, 24 and 30 inches. Prices from $100 down to..... $11
22. The Loftis "Perfection" Diamond Ring. Solid 14-k gold. Graceful and symmetrical $100

Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenience

The "Amazon" Diamond Ring for Men



Brilliant Blue White Perfect Cut Diamond

Ring is 18-k Solid White Gold. A great favorite with club men. The bust is in a counter sunk panel, affording the protection which characterizes this legion of ancient warriors.

Beveled octagon top, hand carved sides; the entire ring elaborately finished. Special at

$150 CREDIT TERMS $3.75 A WEEK

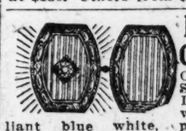
Diamond Bar Pins for Gifts

Bargains at $150



$3.75 a Week

Diamond Bar Pin. Three brilliant, blue-white, perfect cut diamonds, perfectly matched. The pin is platinum front backed with gold; finest hand workmanship. Fitted with safety catch and cased in beautiful presentation box. Priced for Christmas, at $150. Others from $25 to $1,000.



Diamond CuffLinks

Cushion Shape Cuff Links, set with 2 brilliant perfect cut Diamonds. Platinum top on 14-k green gold; beautifully line striped center and hand carved border. $35 $3.50 a Month

Diamond Scarf Pin



One brilliant blue white, perfect cut Diamond and 2 scientific sapphires. Novel bow design with platinum face, finely chased; solid 18-k white gold back. $40 TERMS: $1.00 a Week

Black Onyx

Diamond-Set Ring 18-k Solid White Gold



Genuine Black Onyx; 18-k solid white gold; beautifully carved and pierced scroll design, featuring broad prongs. The Diamond is brilliant and blue white, perfect in cut. A surprising value for

Showing Top and Side View

$37.50 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

Open Every Evening Until 9:00 O'Clock; Saturdays Till 9:30

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D. 1858

Phone Main 4633 or Ivy 9348 and Our Salesman will Call, Bringing Such Goods as You Wish to See. Call or Write for Illustrated Catalog No. 374. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House--Largest in the World

2 Whitehall Street, S. E. Corner of Viaduct, Atlanta

HARRIS DISCUSSES PENDING MEASURES

Washington, D. C., December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator William J. Harris today discussed the legislation which congress should consider and denounced the position of the republican administration on several important measures. He announced opposition to the ship subsidy bill; advocated the repeal of the tariff law and amendment of the revenue law; urged legislation to help in the marketing of agricultural products, establishing a system of rural credits, and further stimulating the farm loan banks and favorable action at once on the Henry Ford bid for Muscle Shoals. Senator Harris said in a statement:

"The ship subsidy bill, as recommended by President Harding, is a pian of taxing the people to the extent of thirty or forty million dollars for the shipping trust, in my opinion, and I am opposed to the legislation. The farmers have suffered more financially than any other class and they are entitled to first consideration by the government in consideration of legislation. When the farmers and live stock raisers prosper all other industries are benefited, but when they cannot sell their products at a profit every industry suffers.

Protest on Tariff.

"The election of November 7 was a protest of the people against the revenue bill passed by the republican congress placing the burden of taxation on those least able to pay and exempting those most able. This law should be amended.

"The tariff law recently passed should be repealed. It has increased the cost of living for every person in the United States in order to help the republican manufacturers who, in many cases, had contributed to the campaign. It is vicious to tax all of the people to assist in paying campaign contributions.

"The objectionable provisions of the Esch-Cummins railroad law should be repealed and a reduction in freight rates and passenger fares should be made so that the manufacturers and farmers can make a living profit. Reductions will bring more business to the railroads, in my judgment.

Should Aid Farmer.

"Congress should pass legislation that will help the farmer in marketing his crop at less expense and prevent the middleman from getting all the profits the farmer earns. Several measures that would help the agricultural situation, in my opinion, were introduced by me and passed the senate at the last session. The farmers' associations all over the country have recommended these bills but the republican congress will not let them be voted upon. Why not pass these bills, and others, and give the farmers assistance in marketing their corps through financial and warehouse facilities?

"The democrats were working on a system of rural credits to give the farmer cheaper interest rates on money. Why do the epublicans delay this measure? The democrats are all urging it now.

"The federal farm loan banks should be more prompt in making loans and congress should increase the present limits.

"The southern cotton producers and the western wheat farmers can not receive full prices for their products as long as Europe is floundering about finanically. It is to our interest for Europe to get on a sound basis financially and commercially. It will help our farmers, laborers and manufacturers.

Ford Shoals Bid.

"Because Henry Ford contested the Newberry election is one of the reasons the republicans have refused to let Ford have Muscle Shoals, which would be a great help. The republican voters have repudiated Newberryism. Why not let Ford have Muscle Shoals? He made the best bid and offered millions for a plant which the republicans said should be junked. Why not pass this legislation now? The country will force congress to help Muscle Shoals two years from now, in my opinion.

"The republican party should not forget the farmer, the wage-earner and the consuming public."

Senator Harris is a member of the senate agricultural "bloc" and all of his views on agricultural matters are in line with the fight being made by the "bloc."

Dormice are natives of the old world.

Southern Methodists Plead for Payment of Pledges So That Great Missionary Work May Be Continued



"METHODISM CLEANSING THE WORLD WITH CHRISTIAN TEACHING"

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The accompanying sketch gives a concrete idea of the great work now in progress at the hands of southern Methodists. The world, besmirched with filth, greed, unrighteousness of every kind, is having a bath given it through applied Christianity, through the great centenary missionary movement of that denomination.

As is seen in the sketch, the dirt and grime are gradually falling off wherever the full effects of the Methodist works are received.

Atlanta Methodists just now are giving unusual attention to this matter, in that the two Atlanta districts are raising the sum of $200,000 before January 1, which is the sum the two districts are behind just now on their payments.

Some five years ago, when the first century of organized Methodist missions was drawing to a close, Dr. W. W. Pinson, a Georgia man, conceived in his heart the plan for the church to celebrate that first century in an appropriate way, and proposed that the denomination raise $1,000,000 to be used in furthering Methodist missionary labors.

Many Pledges Unpaid.

His proposal received a hearty response, but was not approved as to the amount. When a great number of laymen and ministers held a meeting to consider the matter, they judged that the sum of $35,000,000 should be raised in five years' time for the purpose of enlarging and strengthening the mission plans then in operation. In 1919, when the campaign was launched, the church subscribed the sum of $53,000,000. During these four years the payments have been coming in, with equal growth in the work on every mission field.

In the two Atlanta districts, presided over by Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., and Dr. J. H. Eakes, the payments have not been met in full each year, and some pledges have nothing to their credit. Under the guidance of Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, conference missionary secretary, a campaign was launched last Sunday when a number of eminent preachers from other cities were here, in each one of the fifty-three congregations in the districts. During this week past organizations have been effected, which are now actively at work to bring up before January 1 the $200,000 arrearages in the two districts.

The missionary centennial is the greatest undertaking ever made by the southern Methodists in that line of work, and constituted the keynote for all other denominations to undertake similar movements.

Results Praised.

The accompanying sketch does not in any degree overestimate the results of the efforts being made. In a dozen or more mission fields where the southern Methodists carry on their labors, it is an actual fact that ignorance, superstition and unrighteousness are falling away from the people of the lands like as the grime is falling off the earth in the picture under the applied Christiantiy via the centenary money.

Invariable reports from each and every field indicate remarkable progress and development in every way. Converts are being made so rapidly in some fields that the missionary workers are actually embarrassed to provide for them; schools have been established, hospitals opened, churches and parsonages built and many new missionaries employed.

Not only have many new features of Christian work been inaugurated, but hundreds of native converts have volunteered for life service, and in Korea and Japan especially are the congregations striving for self-support, so that money formerly going to them may be diverted to other undeveloped fields. Truly, the story of achievements made under the centenary plan of work reads like fiction, is made that every person who has made a subscription pay it up to date.

"Make Heathen Merry."

The cry comes from every land for more workers, and the earnest plea Unless the pledges are paid, the work must be hindered seriously, and in many cases completely stopped.

As the thousands of Methodists in the two Atlanta districts are making happy the hearts of loved ones and friends at this merry Christmas time, they may also realize that they make merry the hearts of multitudes of heathens by paying up in full their centenary pledges, that the Christ of all time may be brought to them.

MORGAN COUNTY BANK SUSPENDS BUSINESS

Madison, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Morgan County bank of this city closed its doors today following a "run" by depositors. The state banking department was notified and Examiners Lloyd and Kendrick were sent here to take charge of the bank's affairs. This is the second time since its organization that this bank has suspended business. It reopened about a year ago after its first suspension but, according to T. H. Holland, cashier, the bank has been unable since that time to regain a firm financial footing.

Depositors started a "run" a few days ago, and today when all of the surplus had been withdrawn the doors were closed. This is in contrast to a total deposit a few years ago of more than $500,000.

Large sums outstanding on notes to farmers and others in this section, much of which is uncollectible, is another contributing cause to the closing.

D. P. Few is president of the bank, and T. H. Holland is cashier. The authorized capital stock is $50,000.

With a powder charge of 850 pounds, a projectile of 2,340 pounds is hurled 50,000 yards by one of the new coast defense guns.

DALTON EXPECTS QUIET ELECTION DAY WEDNESDAY

Dalton, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The annual city election will be held next Wednesday, December 13, but in view of the fact that it is an "off" year, with the mayor, police chief and recorder holding over, comparatively little interest attaches to it.

The registration books were closed Saturday night, and this week they have been turned over to the registrars for revision. It is believed that after the revision, there will be less than 2,000 registered.

The candidates who have announced for the offices are W. M. Carroll and Harvey R. Davis, for city clerk; Lee Elkins and John Shope, for councilman second ward; J. L. Murphy and N. N. Robertson, for councilman fourth ward; Garfield Clark and George Springfield, for city treasurer.

The polling places will be opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and will be closed at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

The men elected will take the oath of office the first Wednesday night in January, at which time the annual reports will be read and Mayor McAfee will appoint his new standing committees for the year.

A searchlight of 1,280,000,000 candlepower is now being produced.

BERLIN, GA., STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—J. D. Humphrey's general store at Berlin was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss is estimated at $5,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The building was doomed before the blaze was discovered and the loss of the stock of merchandise, fixtures, etc., was complete.

Railway men in France are trained in a traveling school, which consists of two cars equipped for this especial study.

Dawson Will Send Xmas Food to Home Of Baptist Orphans

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The inmates of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville will be remembered by the Summerhill association this Christmas season, as has been their custom for several years, and will receive prior to the holiday season, a nice car of produce, which will be donated to the home by numerous members of the association.

The car will originate at Dawson Tuesday, December 11, where the Baptist of this city and vicinity will make their contributions and will move on Wednesday to Parrott where other offerings will be received for the car. From Parrott the car will move to Richland, where the contributions of the people of that town and vicinity, together with local shipments from Lumpkin and vicinity, will constitute the cargo to move to Hapeville, the destination.

102 RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT IN NOVEMBER

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—One hundred and two cases of violating the national prohibition law were made during the month of November by the federal prohibition enforcement agents operating in and out of Savannah under the supervision of Chief R. Q. Merrick, the report sent to Washington headquarters yesterday shows.

Sixty-five stills were destroyed and 2,220 quarts of whisky fell into the hands of the government agents during the month just ended. The officers found 37,540 gallons of beer mash near the stills destroyed, while 891 fermenters were also destroyed during the same period.

Thirteen automobiles, including practically new Buicks, Studebakers, Maxwells, Fords and other makes of cars were confiscated for transporting whisky. The value of the property seized and not destroyed by the officers is placed at $8,689, while the property destroyed was appraised at $13,140.

Chief Merrick has not had over nine of his men in Savannah at one time during the past month, as they have been required to attend courts at Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston and Columbia.

Absent Minded James Left House in Cold, Without His Pants

New York, December 9.—James Allen, 65, left his home this morning and went out into the cold.

So far so good, but James is absent-minded. He had left the house without his—er—pants.

Patrolman Goodyear draped him with a raincoat and eased him into a station house.

XMAS CARDS
For the Folks at Home and Far Away
Send for Our Folders And Order by Mail
71 WHITEHALL ST.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

"I Cured My Rupture"

Thus Said Cap't Collings After Doctors Said "Operation the Only Hope."

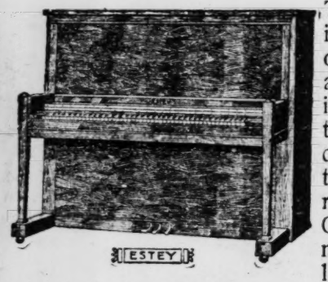
His Discovery and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sustained a bad double rupture that soon kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must submit to operation. He did not. He cured himself instead.

A one week's free trial of Capt. Collings' great discovery is mailed free to all people who are ruptured. If you will send the coupon below you can test it on your own case. This costs you nothing and you are sure to be benefited. So mail the coupon now.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON
Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.,
Box 225 H, Watertown, N. Y.:
Please send me One Week's Test Treatment for Rupture. This test to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.
Name .....
Address .....
Town..... State.....

ESTEY PIANO
A Lifetime Gift for the Whole Family



The Estey Piano is known all over the world, and is noted for its wonderful tone touch and durability, and the prices are reasonable. Come in and make your selection while our stock is complete and delivery will be made when desired. We are also giving attractive prices on our complete stock of new and used pianos and player pianos. Pianos $100 and up, players $350 and up.

WALTER HUGHES PIANO CO.
86 N. Pryor Street.



There's always room for the

Vest Pocket Kodak
Price $6.50

The Kodak is just one gift suggestion. We have been thinking and planning Christmas for months—only through careful preparation could we have secured the varied stocks of gifts worth while that we have to show you.

Brownie Cameras and Kodaks
Greeting Cards—Fountain Pens
Everysharp Pencils—Gift Stationery
and many other useful gifts.

Glenn Photo Stock Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
183 Peachtree Opposite Winecoff Hotel

All goods sold now held for future Christmas delivery if desired.

You can use your credit. Good accounts are welcomed on our books.

Christmas & Furniture

THE custom of giving the Home a Christmas present is becoming more popular every year. It has been the means of bringing beauty and comfort into many a home and a great deal of pleasure to the giver.

And there are so many things that one might give—a large, comfortable Reading Chair, a Lamp to lend more warmth and color, a Book Table, a Smoking Set for brother or father, a Tea Cart for mother, or a handsome Living or Dining Room Suite for the home.

LAMPS



Lamp Shades

We have just received a large shipment of beautiful Lamps. Nothing makes a home cozier or prettier. Floor Lamps complete, stems and handsome shades, from

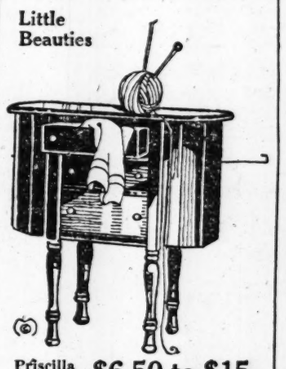
$20 to $75

Also a beautiful line of fringed shades in all colors, ranging from

$10 to $45

Sewing Cabinets

Little Beauties



Priscilla Cabinets $6.50 to $15
Martha Washington $20 to $35

Telephone Sets

Handy in Every Home



A great variety of them—different styles, in mahogany—

$5 to $25

Smoking Stands

For Dad



Nothing can add more happiness to Dad's Christmas than a complete Smoking Stand. It won't take much money to make him happy here. We have a most complete line in mahogany — and they're very attractive for the home, besides being useful. Priced from

$2 to $35

Scores of Other Useful Gifts

Tea Wagons



Here's where mother will be pleased. We have many styles.

$20 to $55

Gifts That Will Make the Home More Livable

The gift that will make the home more beautiful, more comfortable, more inviting, is the "Home Gift." The gifts you buy here have lasting qualities—that gives them a permanent welcome. There are only a few suggestions here for those who appreciate the joys derived from a gift that adds more pleasure to a home.

Library Tables

Look these over—they will add beauty to your library and be a comfort to every member of your family. Priced from

$20 up

Chairs of Comfort

Odd Windsor chairs, rockers, overstuffed arm chairs, ranging in price from $10 up. Royal easy chairs

$30 up

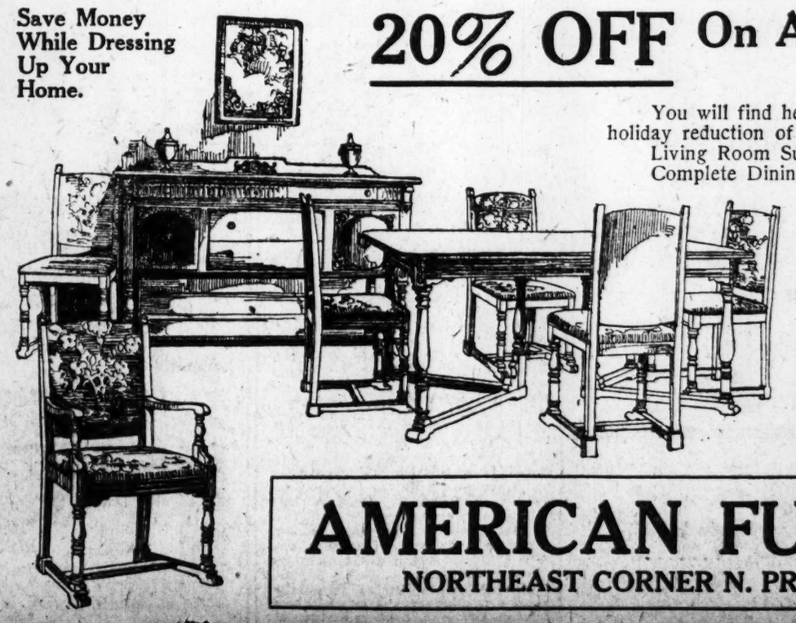
Special Sale Spinet Desks



Just the gift for sister. Our stock is absolutely complete. SPECIAL SALE on them for the holidays.

$35 to $150

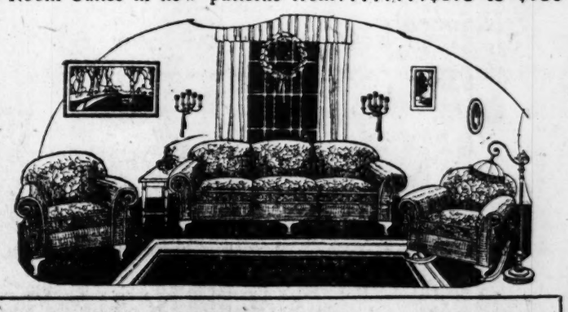
Save Money While Dressing Up Your Home.



20% OFF On All Living and Dining Room Furniture

You will find here just the suite to add attractiveness to your home. Special holiday reduction of 20%.

Living Room Suites from.....$125 to $550
Complete Dining Room Suites in new patterns from.....$175 to $750



AMERICAN FURNISHING CO.
NORTHEAST CORNER N. PRYOR ST. AND AU[illegible]
Blacksmith's Stocks and [illegible]

CHARGE ASTORIA FIRE TO 'RADICALS'

Mayor and Police Chief Believe Incendiarists Started $12,000,000 Conflagration in Oregon.

Astoria, Ore., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Astoria today surveyed its losses from the $12,000,000 fire which yesterday razed 24 blocks of the city's business section.

Mayor Bremner expressed yesterday the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin and could be charged to "radicals." Chief of Police Carlson concurred in this belief.

"I am certain that radicalism is responsible," said the mayor. "Of course there will be a more thorough investigation than has been possible. When it is over I am sure it will be established that the fire was set."

The town of Astoria grew from piles built far out into the water. The piles originally were extended into the deep water to accomodate vessels which otherwise would have had to anchor out in the harbor. The business district naturally grouped itself close to the sea commerce which gave the little city its principal impetus. The residential section was built on higher ground.

Measures to relieve the 2,500 persons made homeless by the conflagration were started. A citizen committee, hastily formed, announced that obtaining of food and other necessary supplies and the temporary housing of the homeless would be its first object.

It was the general sentiment that rebuilding would start as soon as the more immediate relief needs were supplied.

Hundreds of telegrams offering relief in the form of money and supplies were received. The relief committee announced that staple foods and clothing were needed at once. Word from Portland was that a special train carrying supplies would be sent from there today.

2,500 Homeless.

Summarized, the situation was as follows:

Twenty-five hundred persons homeless.

The city without banking facilities.

No food obtainable except from a central distributing station established by a swiftly organized committee of fifty business men.

Last night beds were provided for all without them and hot meals were served at several stations.

Hundreds of homes have been thrown open to those made destitute by the blaze and all public buildings available will provide sleeping and eating quarters for the several thousand persons. Although not many residences were in the path of the flames, apartment houses, hotels and frame structures were destroyed.

Commandeer Food.

Relief measures consisted of orders to commandeer all of the city's food supplies at once, to be distributed to the hungry population upon written orders issued by the relief committee.

Difficulties of obtaining money for the thousands who have been deprived of banking privileges through the destruction of the five banking institutions were taken up by another committee. Long lines of hungry persons waited in front of the Y. M. C. A., where they were being fed with sandwiches and loaves of bread. Several grocery stores and meat markets in the outlying districts suffered a unprecedented rush, and police issued orders against profiteering.

As soon as systematic operations can be started by the relief organizations, it will be possible to receive aid through the Red Cross.

Frantic efforts by telephone and electric light workmen had partly restored the lighting facilities for the city here last night, but throughout the remaining district a heavy guard of soldiers and special policemen had been established.

Wires Going Up.

Despite an almost complete destruction of their local lines and centralized equipment, both the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union Telegraph company reported today that reconstruction at Astoria was already under way and that by this afternoon they would be in a position to handle all business offered.

Officials of the Oregon national guard sent 17 officers and men with a quantity of supplies here from Portland. The supplies included cots, blankets, rolling kitchens, cooking and food supplies.

Hundreds of refugees were quartered in whatever places were available. Many wandered about the streets aimlessly until through sheer exhaustion they went to sleep in the corridors of the Y. M. C. A. building, the city hall and other available sheltered pots. Their worldly possessions tied in a towel or table cloth, many of them were taken in by more fortunate residents whose homes were untouched by the flames. A corps of Boy Scouts was on duty through the night for guard duty, messenger service and errands.

Prisoners Released.

Local bankers said that the vaults in the four banks probably would not be opened for two weeks because of the danger of premature opening. It is generally believed that the contents of the vaults are undamaged.

Everyone was barred last night from the burned area. When flames threatened the city jail, the doors were opened and about 35 prisoners were released. The jail docket disappeared some time during the day and no record of the malefactors could be found.

Prisoners from the county jail were released when flames seemed to threaten that structure. Indications were that all these prisoners could be found at any time by the sheriff.

SAYS NEGOTIATIONS ABOUT COMPLETE FOR CUBAN LOAN

Key West, Fla., December 9.—Negotiations for a private loan of $50,000,000 to Cuba virtually have been completed, according to Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban secretary of state, who left here last night for Havana after having spent several weeks in this country in conference with government officials in Washington and with financiers. Dr. Cespedes declared Cuba would work out its own financial problems and added that American officials in Washington were equally optimistic.

The amount of the proposed loan was erroneously stated in a dispatch from Key West last night as five hundred million dollars.

Directory Lists Three Senators From Georgia

Mrs. Felton Included as Georgia Solon in New Congressional Directory.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, December 9.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The new congressional directory, just off the press, carries an echo of the recent Georgia senatorial controversy, with Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton the storm center again.

So far as observers were able to recall today, the directory lists for the first time three senators from a single state, Georgia. Brief sketches of Mrs. Felton, Senator Walter F. George and Senator W. J. Harris are given.

In explaining the additional precedent to be broken in connection with the Georgia woman's oath of office, Jim Preston, veteran superintendent of the senate press gallery, stated that insufficient notice of the president's intention to call an extra session of congress had been given for officials to make the proper arrangements, leaving it incumbent upon them to mention all three senators from Georgia.

Mrs. Felton's Biography.

Mrs. Felton's biography, which is a bit lengthy as senatorial biographies go, sets out the conspicuous mile posts in her remarkable career, terminating with her ad interim appointment as the successor of the late Senator Watson. Between the date o' her birth, 1835, and the time she was sworn in as the first woman member of the senate, she recites several interesting incidents, such as having passed through four wars, Mexican, civil, Spanish-American and world war. She also mentions her activity in the cause of woman's suffrage as well as her authorship of two books, which deal with Georgia affairs.

Senator George, in his biography, acknowledges the date of his birth in 1878, at Preston, Ga., and speaks of his connection with the legal profession, having been solicitor-general and judge of the Cordele circuit, the latter of which he resigned as late as January, 1922. Senator George records his membership in several secret societies, Mason, Knights of Pythias and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Other Additions.

Other additions to the directory in the way of senatorial biographies include the two newly-elected senators, Bayard, of Delaware, and Brookhart, of Iowa, both of whom were elected to unexpired terms.

Senator Bayard concludes his sketch with an imposing array of senatorial ancestors, as follows:

"His father, Thomas Francis Bayard; his grandfather, James Asheton Bayard; his great-uncle, Richard Henry Bayard; his great-grandfather, James Asheton Bayard, and his great-great-grandfather, Richard Bassett, were United States senators from Delaware."

All of which makes the present senator the sixth member of the family to occupy a seat in the chamber—a record without parallel, observers declare.

Middle Name "Wildman."

Senator Brookhart, whose middle name is "Wildman," which certain republican senators declare to be fitting in view of the anti-administration campaign he conducted in his state, goes on to say he was born in a log cabin and has since developed a varied number of professions. According to his biography, of which he is the author, his occupation consists of "farming, teaching, lawyer and soldier," on top of which he is married. Colonel Brookhart further recites the fact that he was chief instructor in marksmanship at Camp Benning, Ga., during the war period.

He fills the unexpired term of Senator Kenyon, resigned, while Senator Bayard was elected to both the unexpired term of Senator Walcott, resigned, whose place Senator Coleman DuPont occupied by appointment, and the new term to begin next March.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

123,000 More Government Employees Now Than Before World War.

Washington, December 9.—While the civil establishment of the government was reduced by more than 36,000 employees during the year, according to the annual report of the United States civil service commission today, at the end of the fiscal year the government service as a whole had 560,863 employees, an increase of 123,000 since the year preceding the war.

Of this increase, the report states, about 90,000 is due to causes growing out of the war, and the remainder to new legislation. The increase, it is stated, is largely in the war, navy and treasury departments and in the veterans' bureau.

A strong argument in favor of a reclassification of civil employees, the report says, is the increase in efficiency of the postal service after advances in salaries in that branch. It also states that a modification of the regulations governing veteran preference would be of benefit to the civil service, particularly in the postal branch and that the retirement law fails to be completely successful, owing to the small annuities allowed and certain elements of injustice incidental to the operation of the law.

In discussing the need of reclassification, the report points out that the annual deficit of the postoffice department was less by $96,000,000 in 1922 than it was in 1921, although the salary list, which is by far the largest item of expense, has been increased by more than $100,000,000 since 1918. It is stated that reclassification not only would bring about more appropriate and uniform salary ranges, but would bring about uniform designations for positions having uriform duties and in the end would bring about a more economical administration.

A modification of the regulations governing veteran preference in choosing civil employees is advocated on the ground that "the interests of sound business administration would best be served by changing them at least to accord with those applying to presidential postmaster examinations."

Under the current practice, it is explained, a veteran is declared eligible if he attains only 65 per cent in the civil service examination and his name is certified ahead of all non-veteran eligibles, regardless of their ratings. In the presidential postmaster examinations, five points are added to the earned rating of each preferred candidate, and his name is then considered for certification in its order on the basis of this augmented rating, providing it is 70 per cent. Veterans received 18,160 of the 62,683 original appointments to the classified service during the fiscal year.

In reference to the retirement law, it is stated that the law has not been in effect long enough to warrant definite conclusions regarding its influence, although it is believed it has improved the morale of the civil service personnel.

The report, however, says the opinion of federal department officials in general is that the annuities should be increased and graduated according to the salaries received and contributions made to the retirement fund.

Admits Car Theft, But Begs Police Not to Tell Dad

Anniston, Ala., December 9.—(Special.)—A 17-year-old white boy, giving the name of Sherman Johnson, of Union City, Ga., cried bitterly in a cell at the city hall here Saturday while he begged officers and newspapermen not to acquaint his father, whom he said was J. R. Johnson, of Union City, with the fact that he was in jail.

Young Johnson was arrested in the city Friday by Officer Morgan Wade, whose attention was attracted to the boy by the fact that the big Chandler car he was driving bore an old tag instead of a new one, and the boy was arrested under a charge of violating the traffic laws.

In his confession to the officers and others at the city hall Saturday morning Johnson said that he stole the Chandler car from in front of the Columbia hotel in Birmingham and was trying to make his way back to his home near Atlanta. He had only 6 cents in his pocket at the time he was arrested here.

The boy claims to have been working for a circulation agency, which he declared had proven to be a fake, and that he had gone broke in New Orleans, hoboing his way to Birmingham, where he secured the car in which he made the trip to Anniston.

Methodist College Of Bishops Meets In New Orleans

New Orleans, December 9.—The college of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, holding its regular fall meeting here, devoted today's sessions to hearing reports from the various conferences of the denomination. The meetings are executive.

Progress of evangelical work the church is making in parts of Europe and the opportunity it has there for greater humanitarian and spiritual services were described by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, in charge of European work of the denomination, at a luncheon given the bishops last night.

The bishop said the Methodist church is finding a particularly fruitful field in Czecho-Slovakia, twenty congregations having been established there within a recent period.

Ten of the sixteen bishops of the church are attending the sessions.

All the southern Methodist church pulpits in New Orleans will be occupied Sunday by visiting bishops.

CONGRESSMAN'S BODY SENT HOME FOR BURIAL

Washington, December 9.—The body of Representative Henry D. Flood, who represented the tenth Virginia district in the house for 20 years until his death a year ago, was taken from a vault here where it had since rested, and sent to Virginia tonight for burial at the old home in Appomattox.

TWO MORE BILLS ON FARM CREDITS

Measures Seeking Agricultural Loans Introduced in Both Houses of Congress Saturday.

Washington, December 9.—Two more farm credit plans were added today to the dozen or more already before congress.

A bill amending the farm loan act to provide additional credits was introduced by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, and Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, while another, introduced by Senator Norbeck and Representative A. P. Nelson, republican, Wisconsin, would authorize the War Finance corporation to make loans to foreign purchasers of American agricultural products.

Both of the bills are endorsed by the American Farm Bureau federation, and go beyond the administration proposals in the recently introduced Lenroot-Anderson bill. Whether the differences may be harmonized easily has not yet been developed, but certain provisions of the new Norbeck-Strong measure are contained in other bills introduced by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, chairman of the senator farm bloc and other of the farm group in congress.

Increase Maximum.

Increase from $10,000 to $25,000 of the maximum loan which could be made to an individual farmer by cooperative farm land banks is one of the principal features of the Norbeck-Strong bill. Senator Norbeck said that this change would "give local cooperative associations a better chance to compete with the joint stock land banks."

Such loans under the new bill also would be available for security on machinery and other debts of borrowers and not limited, as under the present law, to land and buildings.

"The bill which I have introduced," said Senator Norbeck of this feature, "makes it possible for a farmer who owes money on farm machinery, for instance, to place a mortgage on his land with the federal farm loan associations and pay off the debt on the farm machinery. He may also borrow money to educate his family."

Another Provision.

Another provision of the Norbeck-Strong bill would change the composition of the twelve regional land banks by providing a "fifty-fifty" directorate, half of the directors to be appointed by the federal board and half by national farm organizations. This has not been done up to the present time because of the government's bond holdings in the farm banks, and the new bill would provide for distribution of these bonds among the public.

The bill also provides for voluntary liquidation of local farm loan associations and for appointment of agents where co-operative banks do not exist. The latter provision would make it possible for farmers to obtain loans where local associations have not yet been organized.

The Norbeck-Nelson foreign loan bill would create a revolving fund up to $250,000,000 to negotiate sales of American products. It is designed to increase exports of farm products by advancing funds to foreigners. The bill authorizes the War Finance corporation to purchase drafts or other instruments of credit against grain shipments abroad, to be drawn against and guaranteed by "good, reputable foreign importers and then guaranteed by the foreign governments where the grain is shipped."

NO CLUES FOUND TO TIGER WOMAN, DEPUTIES ADMIT

Los Angeles, Cal., December 9.—The search for Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail Tuesday has "brought us right back where we started," according to statements from sheriff's deputies today.

They admitted they had "no tangible clues."

They declared their determination to continue their search until they had recaptured the woman.

BLAMES PUBLISHERS FOR SCHOLARSHIP LACK

New York, December 9.—Paucity of "scholarly works" is not due to any lack of scholars to produce them, but to a disposition among publishers not to print them, Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of the graduate faculties of Columbia university reported to the president today.

Dean Woodbridge used as an example the history of the American colonies by Professor Osgood. He said that three volumes of the work were published several years ago, but it was not until Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow had provided funds that the remainder have been assured publication, although they have been ready for the press for some time.

Lecturers Finish Their Conference On World Peace

Washington, December 9.—A semi-official declaration of world policy for Japan on conditions in the Near East, Russia, Austria, Greece and Italy marked the closing sesions today and tonight of the lecturers' conference on public opinion and world pence held under the auspices of the International Lyceum and Chatauqua association.

Sadao Saburi, charge d'affaires of the Japanese embassy, told the conference that within three years public opinion in this country had shifted from a national to an international point of view from a competitive idea to a co-operative ideal, from suspicion to confidence.

This change, he declared, had enabled his government to carry out its formal pledges and to translate into facts mere expressions of policy "more quickly than we had hoped and much more quickly than foreign opinion had expected." Announcing that he was not unaware that some anxiety had been expressed in regard to Japan's "single remaining foreign involvement"—her position in northern Sakhalien—Mr. Saburi expressed confidence that this matter would be settled in a "spirit of justice and fair play."

The Near East situation was presented by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, a war correspondent who returned recently from the Grecian-Turkish front. Arguing that it is time for the United States to assert its moral leadership of the world, Dr. Gibbons said that until the Near East crisis was settled there would be no real peace in the world.

The case of Greece was presented by Adamantios T. Polyzoides, editor of the Atlantis Greek daily, New York, who charged that "European imperialists," in their "lust for power, for wealth, for the exploitation of the smaller and weaker nations, were chiefly to blame for the plight of his country."

"The evolution of Russia," formed the topic of an address by former Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, who returned recently from Russia, where he served as American relief administrator.

Other speakers included Countess Irene di Robilant, on "The Problems of Italy;" Muffy-Zade K. Zia Bey, on "The New Turkey," and Whitney Shepardson, secretary of the American section of the League of Nations commission at the Paris peace conference on "Austria."

Foreign Trade Council.

New York, December 9.—The tenth national foreign trade convention of the National Foreign Trade council will be held in New Orleans, April 25, 26, 27, 1923, O. K. Davis, secretary, announced today.

TO SPEND $16,000,000 ON POWER BUILDING

Huge Program for Year Announced by Southern Power Company.

Charlotte, N. C., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A construction program, involving an investment of approximately $16,000,000, said to be the largest ever attempted by any corporation in the south, will be completed by the Southern Power company during the coming year, it was announced by officials here today.

Under the program, two hydro-electric power plants will be built; additions made to two steam electric plants, which will add 200,000 horsepower to the company's generating capacity, and 200 miles of transmission lines and a number of transformers and switching stations constructed.

The two hydro-electric plants are building at Mountain Island, Gaston county, North Carolina, where 80,000 horsepower will be developed, and at Dearborn station, Great Falls, S. C., affording 60,000 horsepower, it was stated. The Mountain Island plant is to be ready for operation by next August, but the Dearborn plant is expected to be completed by March, and the steam plant additions, according to the contracts, will be ready for operation by next September.

The steam plant additions will be at Mount Holly, N. C., where 40,000 horsepower capacity will be added; and at Eno, University Station, N. C., increasing that plant's capacity 20,000 horsepower.

The 200 miles of new transmission lines, which, not including substation and switching equipment, will represent an investment of more than $2,000,000, and will be completed during the early summer, it was stated.

One of the new lines will be a 50-mile line, from Great Falls, S. C., to Newberry, S. C., and the new lines will give the power company a total of 2,400 miles of transmission and distributing lines. The other lines will be in North Carolina.

Move to Abolish Rail Labor Board To Be Discussed

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 9.—The recommendation of President Harding in his address to congress yesterday that the United States railroad labor board be abolished and that its functions be transferred to the interstate commerce commission, will be one of the principal topics of discussion at a conference of executives of 16 railroad labor organizations at Cleveland tomorow, it was said today at the offices of E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks and Freight Handlers here.

I. D. Humby, assistant to the president, said the brotherhood was heartily in accord with the recommendations of the president in seeking to abolish the labor board. "We do not, however, follow the president in further recommendations that a labor division be created in the interstate commerce commisison," he said.

The Cleveland meeting was called to consider conditions affecting the railroad labor organizations, but the importance of the president's recommendations required they be given immediate attention, it was said by brotherhood officials.

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The sporting goods gifts are not soon discarded—they serve as a permanent reminder of the thoughtful donor.

GIFTS FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO "UNDERSTAND"

GOLF— BALLS, BAGS, CLUBS, JACKETS, SHOES, GLOVES
HUNTING— COATS, PANTS, BOOTS, LEGGINS, GUN CASES, KNIVES

COMPLETE LINE OF GUNS AND SHELLS
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"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"

GIFTS FOR YOUNG LOVED ONES

Foot Balls	75c to $9.50
Shoulder Pads	$3.00 to $12.00
Helmets	$2.00 to $7.00
Pants	$2.50 to $14.50
Basket Balls	$4.50 to $14.50
Volley Balls	$3.50 to $6.50
Boxing Gloves	$3.50 to $13.50
Punching Bags	$3.50 to $8.00

ROLLER SKATES, RIFLES, BOY SCOUT KNIVES, AND JUST EVERYTHING THE REAL LIVE YOUNGSTER NEEDS TO MAKE HIM A REAL SPORTSMAN.

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184 Peachtree St.
SHOP AT LEISURE OUTSIDE THE CRUSH AND JAM

Right Off The Christmas Tree!



—The Best Gift of All
A Dandy 2-Pants Suit

They came in Saturday morning—just in time for a special Monday offering. Suits are in pretty blue and gray ALL WOOL mixtures, in snappy belted models with pleated backs, patch pockets.

$10.95
Worth $12.50 to $13.50

And, imagine! they'll fit boys of 6 to 18 years.

The Sweater Gift, $4.95 up
If he's "all boy," he'll surely want a good, warm sweater. Fine all wool ones in plain and combination colors for boys of all ages.

A Cozy Bathrobe $3 to $4.50
Good, heavy, fleecy ones in rich, warm colors—with waist cord and tassel. A warm gift for any boy.

Raincoats With Hat $5.45
Keep him dry in one of these good-looking trench models. Double texture with sewed, cemented and strapped seams. Ages 4 to 18.

Radio Sets $4.00
Think—a complete radio set, single phone, 100 feet of aerial wire and two insulators ELER only $4! WATCHES set, too. TA NATIONAL NK BLDG.

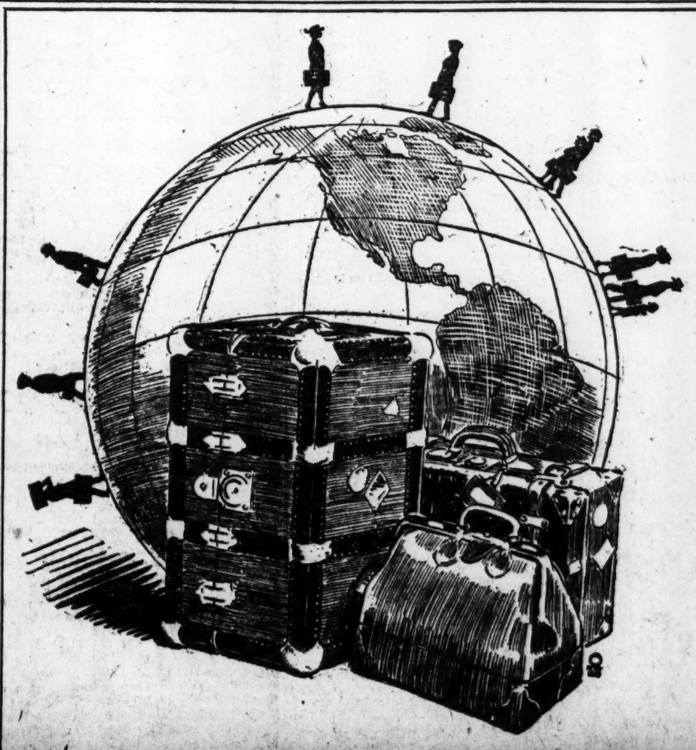
Christmas Almost Here!
Did you ever see such angelic boys as the Twins and Billie? You wouldn't be surprised to find wings sprouting out on each shoulder—they're so good. What's the answer, do you suppose?
Don't you know—why, Santa Claus is coming and only GOOD little children will receive gifts.
Surely the Christmas spirit is in the hearts of those grown-ups too, as they hurry cityward so as not to disappoint little boys and girls.
The advantage of a gift selected at the Boys' Shop lies in the fact that it will be worn and worn often by the boy who receives it.

Mail Orders Filled
We suggest that you get your order in as early as possible. Charges paid on orders of $5 or over.

For Little Chaps —Play Suits
We've a big assortment consisting of Indian Suits at $1.75 to $5; Cowboy Suits at $2 to $7.50; Fireman, Scout and Police Suits at $3.50. Ages 2 to 12.

Neckwear and Accessories
—Pretty all silk Ties in Christmas boxes. Brocades, bias stripes, 65c, 75c, $1.
—Knitted Ties, 50c to $1.00
—Belts in boxes, 50c to $2
—Sox (3 pairs in box), $1.00
—Silk Sox (3 pairs in box), $1.50, $2.25, $2.75
—Initial 'Kerchiefs (3 in box), $1.00 and $1.25
—Linen 'Kerchiefs (3 in box), $1.50
—Children's Fancy 'Kerchiefs (3 in box) 35c, 50c, 60c.

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Around the World With Rountree Luggage
Would be an assurance that baggage trouble would not mar your trip!
We've an attractive selection—
Wardrobe Trunks, $18 to $150
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NOTABLES ATTEND SOLON'S WEDDING

Prominent Washingtonians Witness Marriage of U. S. Senator Edge and Miss Camilla Sewall.

Bath, Maine., December 9.—Vice President Coolidge and many other notables in the life of Washington and of the nation were here today to attend the wedding of United States Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, to Miss Camilla L. A. Sewall.

President and Mrs. Harding sent as their gift an oil painting by Aston Knight, entitled "Cahors."

The ceremony was held at noon in Grace Episcopal church, the rector, the Rev. Charles M. Tubbs, officiating. Senator Frederick Hale of Maine was best man, and Mrs. John Winslow Williams of Baltimore, sister of the bride, matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy S. Sewall of Bath, and Miss Louise Sewall of Englewood, N. J., cousins of the bride; Miss Eveline Fenner of New Orleans; Miss Elizabeth Hanna of Washington; Miss Dora Parker of Newark, and Miss Adeline Oxnard of Washington.

The bride wore the wedding dress of her mother, of white brocade and old point lace. Her lace veil, a family heirloom, was worn by her great aunt, wife of Admiral David G. Farragut, when she was presented to Queen Elizabeth of Rumania.

Gifts came from all parts of the world and many of them were of historic value.

Among the guests, in addition to the vice president, were Mrs. Coolidge, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, and Mrs. Frelinghuysen; Senator Richard Ernest of Kentucky; Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, and Mrs. Longworth.

Senator Edge and his bride plan to sail from New York on the Majestic next Saturday for Southampton, and to spend the holiday season in Europe. Their permanent home will be in Ventnor, N. J.

YOUTH ARRESTED FOLLOWING WRECK NEAR FIVE POINTS

Carl Poore, 17, of 384 Simpson street, was taken into custody Saturday night, and is being held at police headquarters in default of a $1,000 bond. He is charged with being drunk and operating an automobile while in a drunken condition.

Just prior to his arrest Poore drove his car into the wall of a brick building on Decatur street near Five Points, after a wild drive through crowded traffic.

Poore was slightly injured in the crash and was taken to Grady hospital, and later turned over to the police. His car was badly damaged.

JACOBS TO ADDRESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will address the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the West End Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, at which time dinner will be served, according to announcement by President J. M. Landers.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of George W. Heard, in Bankruptcy. In pursuant to an order of Hon. N. L. Hutchins, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock, A. M. December 14, 1922, at 305 Chamber of Commerce building, 238 acres of land located in Forsyth County, Ga., formerly the property of the above bankrupt, known as the Redd Lewis Majors Mill property and the S. F. Orr place. Terms of sale Cash. For information see R. Y. Barrett, Trustee, 805 Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta, Ga.

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order of Honorable Percy H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, the undersigned will sell the stock of electric fixtures, consisting of a complete line of chandeliers, bulbs and a complete stock of office fixtures of the ACME ELECTRIC CO., on December the 12th, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m. Said sale to be at 512 Grant Building.

Same to be for cash and to be submitted to the court for confirmation at that time.

For information, apply to

NOAH J. STONE, Receiver,
407-9 Hurt Bldg., Walnut 5704.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Chairman of the Board of Light and Water Works, City of Marietta, Georgia, until 2 o'clock p. m., on the nineteenth (19) day of December, 1922, for furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and all other things necessary or pertaining to the construction of a one million gallon concrete reservoir adjacent to the present pump house on the City Water Works property, Marietta, Georgia.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be procured at the office of the Engineer, Knox T. Thomas, Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of Ten Dollars ($10.00), to be refunded upon return of the said plans and specifications.

All bids are to be made on bid blanks attached to these plans, and the plans and specifications will be considered a part thereof.

The successful contractor will be required to furnish a surety bond in full amount of contract, and all bids must be accompanied by a satisfactory certified check or bidder's bond in amount equal to 10 per cent of the bid. E. ROBERTSON, Chairman.
KNOX T. THOMAS, Engineer.

Judicial Notice to Creditors.

All parties holding claims against Mrs. Emma Watts Wood, deceased, or against the estate of same, will, within forty-five days from December 10, 1922, file with the undersigned, duly certified statements showing the amount and for what due, as the undersigned desires to close this estate as soon as possible after the time limit asked herein.

FRANK. E. WOOD, Administrator.
626 Maison Blanche Annex, New Orleans, La.

BANKRUPT SALE

Under and by virtue of an order passed by the Referee in Bankruptcy for the Northern District of Georgia, there will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the 20th day of December, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the office of said referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, all of the stock and fixtures of A. Tesler, bankrupt. Said stock inventories $6,300, and fixtures $427. The stock consists of ready-made wear for men, women and children, together with miscellaneous haberdashery.

Terms of sale cash and all bids subject to approval of the court.

For further information, apply to

PAUL E. JOHNSON, Receiver,
910 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
HENDRIX & BUCHANAN, Attorneys,
Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order signed by Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, there will be sold on the 11th day of December, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the office of the Referee, 512 Grant Building, the store fixtures and stock of merchandise belonging to the estate of Jackson Drug Co., 30 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. All bids to be for cash and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the court.

For further information and copy of inventory, call

CLARENCE BELL, Receiver,
627 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 8740,
or
CLARENCE WAYNE,
808 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5559.

WE SELL FORD CARS
BELLE ISLE STREET CO.—Ivy 507

Motoring Through the Mountains

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON



The Franklin, N. C., board of trade has inaugurated a spirited campaign for the Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville highway, which it claims is "the shortest route by forty miles or more" between Atlanta and the Carolina "metropolis of the skies."

One thing is quite well known—there is no route to Asheville from the southeast that penetrates more incomparable mountain scenery than the one in question; and Georgia has no other highway project connecting with a road to Asheville which will lead the tourist through the beautiful national forests of north Georgia, that will be ready for travel for more than a year.

It seems to me we want all of these routes we can get.

Old Rome became a household word throughout the world because "all roads lead to Rome."

We want all roads possible to lead through the attractive mountains of Georgia; and certainly through such scenic valleys as the Tallulah and the Toccoa.

The Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville highway comes down from Asheville via Waynesville and Sylva and strikes Georgia at Dillard, thence into Clayton, Tallulah Falls, Clarksville, Cornelia, Gainesville, Buford and Lawrenceville.

It provides also for a highway around by Athens, that is from Cornelia to Athens via Commerce, and from Athens to Lawrenceville via Winder, connecting at Lawrenceville with the direct Asheville-Franklin-Atlanta highway.

I understand that North Carolina's portion of this highway will be completed by the summer of 1923.

It is undeniably one of the mountain routes that should be completed, and it is hoped that Georgia will cooperate with North Carolina in this, as in other important highway projects connecting the states through the big hills.

There is one project, not as far advanced yet as the highway I have been talking about, that I do hope will take shape in the next few months, and that is a route to Asheville via Highlands, N. C., Cashiers, Lake Fairfield, Sapphire, Lake Toxaway and on to Brevard and Hendersonville, and thence up to Asheville.

This embraces some of the prettiest scenery in the United States, the most magnificent in the east, and rivaling the Rockies in grandeur.

Herewith is attached a map which shows the Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville highway, and the breakoff from the main route to make the tour by Highlands, either by leaving the main highway at Dillard, Ga., just north of Clayton; or by swinging around to Highlands from Franklin and thence up to Asheville through the far-famed Toxaway section.

Let me urge every person interested in road developments in the north Georgia-Carolina mountains to give thought to these matters and then help and more help, so that there shall be no let-up in carrying forward the plans under way.

One Arrest Made In Memphis Case Of Bound Nurse

Victim of Alleged "Masked Man" Outrage Reported Recovering.

Memphis, Tenn., December 9.—One man was arrested late tonight as a suspect in connection with the finding of Miss Jennie Rogers, trained nurse found bound and gagged, beside the street car tracks in a Memphis suburb early yesterday morning, who claimed to have been kidnapped by a "masked man" from a railway station last Sunday morning.

Police would not divulge the name of the suspect other than "Slim" and no charge had been preferred against him up to a late hour tonight.

Details checked up today, according to the police, indicated that Miss Rogers had not been bound and gagged any considerable time before she was picked up by a suburban street car crew. The articles of clothing with which she was bound, they said, were her own, and there was no evidence of her having been treated roughly.

Miss Rogers, who was reported improving at a hospital tonight, has been subject to "attacks of hysteria" for several years, according to her brother, Lee Rogers.

Hospital attaches say she will recover.

Piping of Stowaway Blamed by Stokers For Comrade's Death

Hoboken, N. J., December 9.—A wierd piping coming from a coal bunker on the transatlantic liner America shocked Otto Schmidt, a coal passer, to death, so his fellow stokers insisted, when the liner arrived from Bremen today. The ship's doctor, however, said it was heart disease.

In any event the stokers were full of the story of the haunted ship. They said the "tweet tweet" kept coming from the bunkers and they all got so frightened they appealed to the captain for action. He investigated and as a result, a stowaway who had aspirations to play the piccalo in the opera orchestra here was brought to the deck. His ambition was so great, he said, he couldn't resist the temptation to practice.

He's going back.

She Wouldn't Allow Them to Bury Her Any Time They Called

New York, December 9.—Day after day, for the last two weeks, undertakers called at the home of Mrs. Emma Levinson, prepared to bury here. Mrs. Levinson would not consent, however.

Then Mrs. Levinson met Mrs. Henrietta Tarlow, with whom she had quarreled and who, Mrs. Levinson said, had threatened to "get even."

"Didn't the undertaker get you yet?" Mrs. Tarlow inquired.

In West Farms court today Mrs. Tarlow was ordered to furnish a bond to keep the peace for six months.

MORE REPRISALS EXPECTED IN ERIN

Dublin Newspapers Anticipate Chain of Outrages at Hands of Desperate Killing Gang.

London, December 9.—The expectation that yesterday's executions in Dublin will be followed by further shootings is expressed today by some of the Dublin dispatches to the London newspapers. These correspondents are convinced that a chain of reprisals will continue.

The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent quotes a Free State official as saying that there are at least 100 desperate men in the city who, having no care for their own lives, will follow the behest of their leaders and endeavor to assassinate members of the government and of the Irish parliament.

The correspondent remarks that the authorities still have in custody several republican leaders who were captured under certain circumstances, bringing them within the scope of the recent proclamation prescribing a summary military trial and execution of persons found to possess bombs, explosives or firearms. These prisoners include Tom Hailesbrother, of Sean Hailes, the deputy shot on Thursday, and Michael Kilroy, Sean Russell and Tom Maguire.

SERVICE PROTECTS PUBLIC AGAINST FAKE PROMOTIONS

New York, December 9.—A nation-wide information service designed to protect the public against the promoters of fraudulent schemes has been put into operation with the co-operation of the National Vigilance committee in better business bureaus of 38 cities, it was announced today by Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving National bank and a member of the advisory council of the bureau.

Every effort will be made to turn the public against fake promotions and stock selling schemes as they appear, Mr. Pierson said, and to protect the investor before he has traded his savings for worthless stock. The New York bureau has saved the public an estimated $50,000,000 in the past five months, it was said, through its work in stopping the operations of several schemes in the radio field, "blind pools" and other fraudulent operations.

The aid of large industrial concerns and business houses, banks, chambers of commerce and labor organizations has been obtained in disseminating the results of the bureaus investigations among their employees.

In August of 1921, French commercial airplane lines carried 2,473 passengers.

SEARCH FOR MISSING ARMY AIR OFFICERS

Two Flyers, Believed Forced to Earth in Flight Over Desert.

San Diego, Cal., December 9.—A thorough search of the deserts of Arizona for the two missing army officers from Rockwell field, San Diego, who are believed to have made a forced landing was under way today. Three army planes from San Diego already are in Arizona and five more are due there today from Fort Bliss, Texas.

The missing officers, Colonel Francis C. Marshall, detailed as inspector general of cavalry and Lieutenant Charles L. Webber of the air service left Rockwell field in a plane Thursday morning and were last reported about 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day passing over Estrella, about half way between Yuma, Ariz., and Tucson.

Captain Lowell H. Smith, headed the Rockwell fied division of searching airplanes, two of which reached Tucson last night. Major L. G. Hefferman, commanding officer of the twelfth observation squadron at Fort Bliss, Texas, is in charge of the five planes from that point. These are equipped with emergency rations and water tanks that can be dropped in the desert if a landing proves impossible.

TOWN IN FLORIDA REPORTED QUIET AFTER LYNCHING

Perry, Fla., December 9.—Peace prevailed here early today with county and state authorities reporting no racial outbreaks during the night following the burning at the stake of Charlie Wright, negro, by a mob estimated at several thousand men early last night after he is said to have confessed to having slain Miss Ruby Hendry, a school teacher, here last Saturday.

The police say that the mob, which gathered fro the northern section of the state, quietly dispersed after Wright's body had been burned to a crisp a short distance from here and by midnight the streets had been cleared.

Officials and an undertaker went to the scene of the lynching early today and prepared the body for burial.

The authorities are still holding in custody Albert Young, negro, who was captured in a Georgia town early yesterday after he had been trailed for six days. Wright, however, it is said, in his confession exonerated Young. Wright implicated another negro whose name he did not give as having robbed Miss Hendry after he (Wright) had cut her throat.

It was the intention of the mob to lynch both of the negroes, but following the alleged confession by Wright, the second negro was turned over to the authorities who put him in jail for further investigation.

BURNED NEGRO FORMERLY CONVICTED.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., December 9. Charles Wright, escaped negro convict burned at the stake at Perry last night in connection with the murder of Miss Ruby Hendry last Saturday, was convicted here eight years ago for shooting a negro, it was learned today.

Ward Hendry, a brother of Miss Hendry, is a resident of Fort Lauderdale and when he learned of his sister's death he went to Perry and joined the posse seeking Wright.

She Died Too Soon To Change Her Will After Poisoning Self

Buffalo, N. Y., December 9.—The opening of the will of Mrs. Marion E. Lotz, widow, who committed suicide on Thanksgiving day, and the recital to the police by a nurse, of the dying woman's last words today went a long way toward clearing up some of the obscure phases of the case.

Under the will Karl V. Wisler, of Buffalo and Toledo, is made sole beneficiary and executor to an estate estimated at $40,000.

In the nurse's statement, Mrs. Lotz is quoted as saying that she took the fatal potion after telling Wisler that she would commit suicide unless he returned to her $5,000 to meet pressing obligation.

"Karl was the cause of it all," were Mrs. Lotz's words, according to Miss Heywood, the nurse.

"On the night of November 29, the night before I took the poison, Karl was in my room at the Hotel Lafayette. I begged him to return $5,000 of the money I had given him. He refused. Frantically I thrust before his eyes the poison I later swallowed, saying 'if you don't give me this money, I will commit suicide,' still he refused. I took the poison."

The day before Mrs. Lotz died she summoned her attorney, saying that she wanted to change her will. She became delirious before the lawyer arrived and died without making a new will.

ROUTE OF LINERS IS MOVED SOUTH TO DODGE BERGS

Washington, December 9.—Owing to the "constant prevalence of icebergs" in the north Atlantic steamship lanes the double track route of the regular liners has been shifted to the summer or southern tracks normally followed after February 1. The change was recommended by the hydrographic office, navy department, and, according to the announcement of that office today, was agreed to by all steamship companies signatory to the "trans-Atlantic track agreement."

Effective today eastbound trans-Atlantic liners will cross longitude 47 degrees west in latitude 40 degrees and 30 minutes north while westbound traffic will cross the same longitude in latitude 41 degrees and 30 minutes north. By this change the double track is moved simultaneously southward from the danger point off the New Foundland banks.

"It is urged," the hydrographic office's announcement said, "in the interest of safety at sea that all vessels engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade between the United States and European ports also adopt these routes."

Reports from the ice patrol and from steamers plying in the north Atlantic have indicated for some time that icebergs were moving southward in larger numbers than is usual at this season of the year.

BANDITS GET BIG HAUL OF WHISKY

St. Louis, Mo., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Police today were searching for clues in the daring theft of whisky valued at between $50,000 and $100,000 by a dozen bandits who overpowered a watchman and a government guard at the Jack Daniel Distilling company here last night and escaped. The loot consisted of 50 barrels and about 400 cases.

Seduction Suit Halted to Hunt Missing Witness

Continuance Ordered for Effort to Locate Ex-Governor of Mississippi.

Oxford, Miss., December 9.—Interest in the damage suit instituted by Miss Frances Birkhead against Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi, centered tonight in efforts being made to locate Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor, and wanted as a witness by the plaintiff.

The case was halted late today when attorneys for Miss Birkhead exhausted available witnesses to be called in rebuttal and asked a continuance until Monday to permit an eleventh hour effort to locate Mr. Bilbo, for whom an attachment has been issued. The continuance was ordered over the protest of the defense.

Judge E. R. Holmes granted the time asked for after consultation with the jury who will remain under the charge of a deputy marshal over Sunday.

Announcement was made from the bench that orders would be given the United States marshal to assign several men in an effort to locate Mr. Bilbo who is reported to have left his home some days ago on an automobile trip.

Major William Perry, of the governor's staff, also is to be called to the witness stand if he can come to Oxford before the trial ends. It was explained that Major Perry is detained at his home by the illness of a member of his family.

The defense completed the presentation of evidence at the morning session of court and the plaintiff exhausted its witnesses after an hour of the planned afternoon session.

Mrs. Russell, wife of the governor, and A. B. Schauber, campaign manager for Mr. Russell in his contest for the governorship, were the last defense witnesses, while less than a dozen witnesses testified in rebuttal for the plaintiff. Miss Birkhead was on the witness stand as the last witness of the day.

Money Payments.

Mr. Schauber told of money payments alleged to have been made to Miss Birkhead which have figured in the testimony of several previous witnesses. Mr. Schauber explained that friends of the governor made up a fund of $600 to be given Miss Birkhead when it was reported that she planned to make allegations against the governor public.

Mr. Schauber also declared that Miss Birkhead had threatened to kill the governor and, after a stormy scene in the office of the governor at the capitol, she gained possession of a pistol but she was disarmed.

Governor Russell knew nothing of the plans, Mr. Schauber testified. Mr. Russell had declared that no payment would be made with his consent, Schauber testified, and at all times in conference with his friends, had proclaimed his innocence of the charges based on an allegation of seduction—the basis of the present suit for damages.

Wife Testifies.

Mrs. Russell testified in support of Mr. Russell's statements as to his home life and of the insight she had at times into his affairs.

"I think we are an outstanding example of a happy couple," Mrs. Russell testified.

E. R. Ross, assistant chief of police of Jackson, one of the witnesses called in rebuttal, denied that he was summoned to arrest Miss Birkhead while she was in Jackson, and is alleged to have threatened to kill the governor and burn the executive mansion. Ross could not recall that Miss Birkhead ever had been arrested in Jackson.

Several witnesses testified in denial of defense evidence that the young woman, while at a dance at her former home in Yazoo county, had been drinking and "fell out" on the floor of the dance hall. According to the rebuttal testimony Miss Birkhead fainted.

Girl on Stand.

Miss Birkhead, the final witness today, declared untrue testimony of several witnesses that she at one time made charges of seduction against Dr. Henry Boswell, head of a state institution. Incidents of alleged misconduct, testified to by other witnesses, were declared "absolutely untrue" by the young woman. Likewise, she denied that she visited a Chinese restaurant in Jackson or that she participated in a roadhouse party in New Orleans which, the witness for the defense who told of the alleged incident declared ended with members of the party climbing out of a rear window "to beat a taxi bill."

Miss Birkhead took issue with statements made by Mr. Schauber that Governor Russell knew nothing of any money payments made to her. She asserted that one payment of $90 was given her in the presence of Mr. Russell. Schauber declared the money was given her from his pocket in the absence of the governor.

She said she understood the $600 paid her was from the governor. "Otherwise I would not have accepted," said the plaintiff.

One witness who testified of an alleged incident of misconduct had wanted to marry her and was "jealous" of the governor, she said.

An attachment was issued for Mr. Bilbo several days ago, but reports received by the United States marshal here indicated that he had not been found. The attachment was sent to the office of the United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi to be served.

Expectations tonight were that the case would go to the jury Monday. While no definite decision has been reached, plans are under consideration to confine arguments to three or four hours.

ASTHMA
BIG FREE OFFER
I Will Even Prepay the Postage If You Will Make This Amazing Test.

I say positively that Asthma can be immediately controlled, no matter what age or what climate you live.

To prove this all I want is to send you this medicine, the wonderful success of which has spread all over the country. Simply send us your name and I will prepay charges on a regular size bottle of Leaven's Asthma Prescription. Use it ten days and then if satisfied with your improvement you may send me $1.25. Otherwise you owe me nothing.

Scores of people say this is different from anything else in the world and that the first bottle enabled them to sleep well, stopped choking, cleared the head and lungs and gave real comfort.

Don't send a penny; don't pay a penny unless you feel it right to pay. I trust everyone. Clyde Leavengood, 1339 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kans.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR
Trial Package 25c
COMPLETE STOCK OF PRATT'S CHICKEN AND ANIMAL REMEDIES.
FOR SALE BY
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
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SOUTHERN COLLEGES CONVENTION CLOSES

University of Georgia Man Named on Executive Committee.

New Orleans, December 9.—The 27th annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the southern states closed its sessions here yesterday after selecting Richmond, Va., as next year's meeting place, electing officers and endorsing recommendations of the executive committee relating to athletic games for member colleges. Spencer McCallis, of Chattanooga, was chosen president; Miss Emilie McVea, president of the Sweet Briar college, Virginia, and C. C. Hanson, New Orleans, vice presidents; and Edwin D. Pursey, Durham, N. C., secretary-treasurer. The new executive committee is composed of James H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt university; L. T. Baker, University of South Carolina; W. D. Hooper, University of Georgia; W. W. Guth, of Goucher college, Baltimore, and President Dinwiddie, of Tulane university, retiring president of the association.

The executive committee in its report recommended that final decision in all matters of athletic policy shall rest with the faculty; elimination of the "special" student from participation in inter-collegiate contests; abolition of the seasonal coach; dismissal of coaches who pratice "scouting;" reduction of expenditures for inter-collegiate athletics, and regulation of amount of time devoted to athletics by limiting the number of games in each season and by scheduling practice periods.

The committee also recommended that institutions applying for membership on becoming a member of the association with rank as a standard college shall not be permitted to maintain its athletics on the basis of a preparatory school or junior college.

The committee recommendations were endorsed and it was voted by the delegates to refer them to individual colleges for action.

STOCK DIVIDENDS HELD NECESSITY BY HENRY FORD

Boston, Mass., December 9.—Henry Ford, visiting New England for the second time in a month to decide on the site for an export terminal for the Ford Motor company, said today that he considered the present wave of stock dividend declarations by big corporations a business necessity, but added that his company would make no such distribution this year.

"We are expanding steadily," he said. "We have a $30,000,000 program of improvements to be completed within a year. We don't declare any stock dividend, only the regular cash dividends, and we will spend them in the same way that we have in the past; that is, on extensions and improvements."

Mr. Ford said he thought the popular practice of declaring stock dividends was an "instinctive process" of corporations to protect earnings that stood on the books as surplus against an attempt by the government to get at them "when more revenues are wanted to swell the already large public payroll."

"I don't think that these stock dividends declarations are a form of avoiding legitimate taxation," he added. "The stock they give is only paper, but it gives the stockholder a somewhat better claim for his share of the earnings. It doesn't seem reasonable to tax the surplus, does it, when this surplus comes from earnings, and earnings have already been taxed? . . .

"We are going to run solid all winter."

Washington.—Secretary Weeks has approved a request from E. Mont Reily, governor of Porto Rico, for a vacation of four or five weeks in order to visit the United States and President Harding has designated John B. Huyke, commissioner of education of the island government to be acting governor in Mr. Reily's absence.

Montevideo, Minn.—Accidental homicide is the defense of Elsie Salisbury in her trial on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Oscar Erickson here last April, it was disclosed today by the defense after the state had rested its case.

The Aletsch, 16 miles in length, is the longest glacier in the Alps.

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We Can Help You With Your Financing

We can furnish you adequate financial assistance to carry practically any number of cars. Our proposition for financing dealers is an exceptionally attractive one from the dealer's standpoint. It will be well worth while for you to come to our display rooms and warehouse to obtain complete particulars from our Mr. McTyer.

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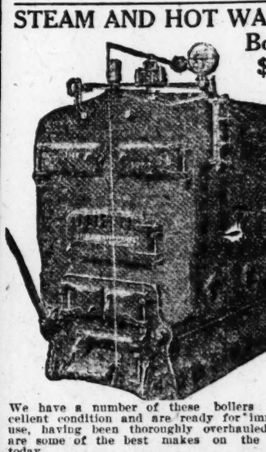
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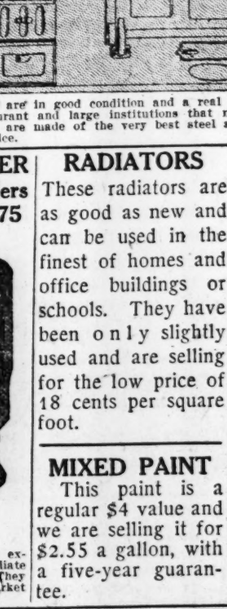
A TREMENDOUS SAVING ON EVERYTHING
Good Lumber Was Never Offered Before At These Low Prices
CAMP GORDON
These Heating Supplies Will Make You Comfortable During the Winter Months At Low Cost.

LUMBER
Dimension Lumber, No. 1 long-leaf yellow pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specified lengths; per thousand square feet $18.00
1x4, per thousand square feet $10.00
Common boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand square feet $13.00
Dimension Lumber No. 1, long-leaf yellow pine, 2x10, 2x12—per thousand square feet $20.00
2x4, 2x6, 2x8 under 8-foot lengths, per thousand square feet $8.00
Flooring, per thousand square feet $13.00
Dressed and matched, 6-inch, per thousand square feet $15.00
Plenty of lumber, good enough for outbuildings, as low as $5.00 per thousand.
4-inch Creosote Paling, 5-feet long, per thousand square feet $12.00
Fence Posts ..... 20c and up

MILLWORK
Sash, 10x15.6, six-light, outside measurements 34x34 inches; each 85c
Garage doors up from $2
In good condition and real bargains at prices we are getting for them.
Screen Doors, reinforced, at $1.25
Screen Sash 15c

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Standard Electrical Supplies dismantled from Camp Gordon buildings with the utmost care. In the best condition.
Pendant Cap Key Sockets .... $ .15
Steel Bone Shades ..... .10
No. 14 Rubber-covered Wire, lots 1,000 feet 4.50
Concealed Porcelain Receptacles, keyless ..... .15
Keyless Surface Control ..... .75
Entrance Switch Boxes..75c and up
Everything for Building Wiring.

Tanks
$25 to $55 each

These tanks are in excellent condition and can be used for gasoline or water tanks. Sizes 80 to 600 gallons. They are going cheap at these prices and we have them in an assortment of sizes.

Kewanee Heaters
$25.00 and Up

These heaters are fine for heating a house of six rooms, and one of the best on the market today. You will make no mistake in buying one at this time. We have them as low as twenty-five dollars each.

Furnaces
$18.50 and up

Have one of these furnaces put in for the holidays, so that your home will be cheerful. It doesn't cost a great deal to install them. We have them in some of the best makes on the market. They are fine to be used as a heater and will heat a house comfortably. See them before they are all gone.

TENTS
Conical Tents, 16 feet in diameter and 11 feet from the center. These tents are fine for road construction and camping or hunting trips. They will accommodate eight cots. Made from 12-inch army duck, 3 1-2 inch side wall. Each $15.95
We also have a number of regular army pup tents as good as new $1.50.

HOTEL RANGES $30 AND UP

These ranges are in good condition and a real bargain for a hotel, school, restaurant and large institutions that needs this sort of a range. They are made of the very best steel and will give a lifetime of service.

Plumbing Supplies
Slop Sinks, enamel, each $4.00
Urinal, china, at $5.00
Range Boilers and Steel Tanks, capacity 80 gallons to 600 gallons, up from $20.00
All sizes Iron Pipe Fittings, Valves, Steamers, Faucets, Steam Traps, etc. Rates on request.
Hot Water Boilers, capacity 300 feet to 1,500 feet, up from ... $20.00
Steam Radiation, 38 inches high, per foot 18c

STEAM AND HOT WATER Boilers $175

We have a number of these boilers in excellent condition and are ready for immediate use, having been thoroughly overhauled. They are some of the best makes on the market today.

RADIATORS
These radiators are as good as new and can be used in the finest of homes and office buildings or schools. They have been only slightly used and are selling for the low price of 18 cents per square foot.

MIXED PAINT
This paint is a regular $4 value and we are selling it for $2.55 a gallon, with a five-year guarantee.

Refrigerators $75 and Up

Refrigerators for meat markets, schools, hotels and large institutions. Each is divided into compartments and have been thoroughly overhauled. They are a good buy at the price we are selling them. If you are in need of a refrigerator of this sort you had better buy it at once as these are not going to last long.

POLE LINE MATERIAL
Chestnut Poles, 30 to 35 feet by 8-inch tops $3.00
2-Pin Cross Arms ..... .25
4-Pin Cross Arms ..... .45
Cross Arm Braces, 28 inches, per pair ..... .15
Through Bolts, 14 inches, each ..... .12
Lag Screws, 4 inches, per 100 ..... 1.75
Carriage Bolts, 4 inches, per 100 ..... 1.75

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES
Paper Baler $55.00
Field Desks, each, up from ..... .75
Reinforcing Steel, 1-2 inch, lb. ..... .02½
Large Barn Brooms ..... .33
New Stocks and Dies 22.00
Escort Wagon Cushions 2.50
Flat-Top Desks, up from 12.50
New Galvanized 14-quart Buckets, each ..... .50
Thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
Rail Relaying, 85 lbs., per ton $30
Used ties, good ... 25c

Hemlock 5640
ROSE BROS. AND CO.
CAMP GORDON
Take Oglethorpe Car—Bus Meets All Cars
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.
Terms of Sale:
All orders under $100 cash with order.
Orders over $100 50 per cent cash, balance draft with bill of lading.

ARMY STEEL COTS
U. S. Army Steel Cots, Each $2.00

TOOLS
Tools—
Dies.

WOMAN'S CHARGES DENIED BY DAVIS

Mrs. Warr Claimed She Had to Quit Job Because of His Attentions.

Asserting that Mrs. Della Warr was discharged from his employ for alleged incompetence, Claude B. Davis, of 1948 Peachtree road, well-to-do manufacturer of paraphernalia and lodge supplies, Saturday afternoon denied the charge of his former secretary that she was compelled to relinquish her position because of his alleged attentions.

In a $100,000 damage suit filed in Fulton superior court Saturday morning, Mrs. Warr said that she depended on her employment for the support of herself and her young son.

According to her petition, filed by Attorney A. E. Wilson, she alleges that when she refused to accept Davis' attentions, the salary of $35 a week was reduced, "in a manner showing ill will and revenge," and that she quit on October 7.

Davis said Saturday that Mrs. Warr had been employed by Henry Gilmore, manager of one of his departments, and that his only association with her was purely of a business nature.

"Shortly after Mrs. Warr came to work for us," the defendant said, "she tried to buy from me a piece of property in Spring street at about $1,000 less than the amount for which it had been placed on the market. I refused her offer. In connection with the offer she wanted her position guaranteed for two years. That proposal was also rejected, and from then her animosity appeared. She was dismissed for incompetence."

Judge George L. Bell ordered a hearing on the petition on January 6.

CLEARED OF CHARGES

Principal in Nocturnal Duel Dismissed.

B. L. Denton, 21, of No. 1 Kennesaw avenue, was dismissed following a hearing in police court Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct and shooting at another.

The charges were the outgrowth of a duel with John Flynn, caretaker of Ponce de Leon park, who charged that the shooting began when he discovered Denton in the alleged act of chasing his chickens.

The trouble occurred December 4. Flynn, who was charged with disorderly conduct, was acquitted Tuesday following a hearing in the police court.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—(adv.)

AN OPENING

For a high-grade, experienced tire salesman to represent an old established tire manufacturer in the Atlanta territory.

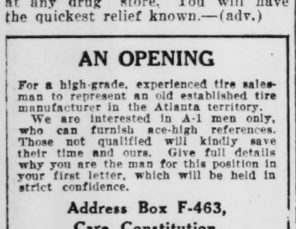
We are interested in A-1 men only, who can furnish ace-high references. Those not qualified will kindly save their time and ours. Give full details why you are the man for this position in your first letter, which will be held in strict confidence.

Address Box F-463,
Care Constitution.

PEN AND PENCIL
GIFT SETS
$4.00 TO $75.00
MILLER'S BOOK STORE
64 N. BROAD

INDIGESTION !!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.—Ivy 507

M. GREER
THE UPSTAIRS JEWELER
PEARLS :: WATCHES
606 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

School Officials Seek Hero Medal For Mrs. Grant

Parks, Barrow and Sutton Join to Honor School Fire Heroine.

State Superintendent M. M. Parks has requested Professor G. C. Adams, county superintendent of Newton county; Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta city schools, and Chancellor D. C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, to join with him in making application for the Carnegie medal for heroism for Mrs. Sadie Lassiter Grant, the teacher heroine of the High Point school in Newton county.

The movement originated, officially, with the county board of education of Newton county, of which H. H. Stone is president and G. C. Adams, superintendent. At the regular December meeting of the board, held last week, the board unanimously passed resolutions recommending Mrs. Grant for the Carnegie medal and Professor Adams, secretary of the board, forwarded the resolutions to Dr. M. M. Parks, requesting him, as state school superintendent, to aid in this worthy movement. He wrote Dr. Parks:

"I thank you very much for your interest in this matter. I feel that we should secure for Mrs. Grant the medal. Beyond a doubt, she is as much entitled to one as anybody in the world.

"Sincerely yours,
"G. C. ADAMS,
"Superintendent of Schools, Newton County, Georgia."

Attached to the letter were the following resolutions:

At a full meeting of the board of education of New county, held in their office on this, the fourth day of December, 1922, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

Whereas, the board has learned with deep interest of the disastrous fire which consumed our High Point school house in which seventeen third and fourth grade pupils were entrapped in an upper room with their teacher, Mrs. Sadie Lassiter Grant; and

Whereas, the only egress to said room was entirely enveloped in smoke and flame before the fire was discovered so that there was no escape except through windows twenty feet above the ground; and

Whereas, Mrs. Grant called the children to her at one of the windows and remained at her post of duty at the peril of her own life, assisting them in jumping to the ground, thus saving all but two, these two having been lost from view in the dense smoke and flame of the room; and

Whereas, the last one she dropped to safety told her that all had been saved, and after being horribly burned she jumped, bruising and disfiguring herself for life, just before the floor collapsed.

Therefore, Be It Resolved by the board of education of Newton county, Georgia, that the Carnegie foundation grant a Carnegie medal properly honoring this heroic woman for her courageous self-sacrifice.

Also, a resolution was passed increasing her salary and agreeing to pay her full salary while she is convalescing.

H. H. STONE, President,
Newton County, Georgia.
G. C. ADAMS, Superintendent,
Newton County, Georgia, Schools.

Preacher, Former Dancing Master, Will Conduct Revival Service Series

Rev. C. M. Dunaway, former Atlanta dancing master, will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Wesley Memorial church, beginning today and continuing throughout the week.

His sermons will be supplemented by a special song service conducted by Thomas F. Eden and his sister, Miss Ethel Eden, well-known gospel soloists. Other musical numbers on the programs will be sung by the Boatman chorus choir.

TOBIAS WILL SPEAK AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

International Secretary C. H. Tobias, of the student department of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker has just attended the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Atlantic City. His subject will be "High Lights in the Convention," giving an account of new legislation. He will be introduced by Professor A. L. Simpson, of Morris Brown university. A special musical program will be rendered. The song service will be conducted by L. L. Foster.

The Bible classes, three in number, had a fine attendance during the past week. The basketball game of the season was played in the "Y" court Friday afternoon when Yonge street defeated Houston Street school 38 to 9.

ST. PAUL STEWARDS ELECT AT BANQUET

St. Paul M. E. church, south, corner Grant street and St. Paul avenue, tendered an informal reception and dinner to the new pastor, Dr. J. E. Ellis, on Friday evening under the auspices of the "father and son" movement. Dr. Ellis spoke of the splendid outlook for a very successful year for the church. The congregation at St. Paul is one of the largest in southern Methodism.

The board of stewards have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. W. Starr, chairman; Dr. W. L. Ballenger, vice chairman; J. C. Little, treasurer; J. H. Holbrook, secretary.

A report from the treasurer showed all obligations for the closing year paid in full.

BOULEVARD LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers of the North Boulevard Park Civic league will take place at its meeting Monday night at 931 North Boulevard. Lawrence A. James, retiring president, has served two terms. The league is one of the livest civic organizations in the city.

A feature of the Monday night meeting will be an address by A. J. Orme, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company. Monday afternoon the ladies' auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1060 North Boulevard.

Negro Hurt by Truck.

Ches Taylor, a negro delivery boy in the employ of the Turner Drug company, 1102 West College avenue, Decatur, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck owned by the Gate City Dairy Friday afternoon, and driven by Louis Patterson. Surgeons at the Mercer hospital where the boy was taken said there was slight hope for his recovery. His leg was fractured in two places, and he suffered internal injuries.

Pavo Merchant Dies.

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—C. T. Cooper, president of the Cooper-Devane company, one of the biggest supply houses in this section, died at his home in Pavo Thursday night. He was stricken Sunday and pneumonia developed a few hours later. Mr. Cooper was about 45 years old and was widely known in business and mercantile circles in this part of the state.

MUSIC CONFERENCE BEGINS THURSDAY

Southern Music Supervisors Will Start Three-Day Session at Piedmont Hotel.

Delegates to the Southern Music Supervisors' conference will open a three-day convention in Atlanta at the Piedmont hotel next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Approximately 250 members in the various southern states are expected to attend.

A full program of business and entertainment is scheduled. The board of education Friday appropriated $200 toward entertaining the visitors.

At the first session of the conference the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Key and School Superintendent W. A. Sutton. Other outstanding features of the initial session will addresses delivered by Karl W. Gehrkens, president of the national conference; James A. Price, president of the eastern conference, and Paul J. Weaver, of Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the southern conference.

Practically every phase of music instruction in the public schools will be discussed at the convention. Many of the best known music leaders in the educational field will be in attendance.

Miss Kate Lee Harralson, supervisor of music in the Atlanta public schools, is president of the Georgia branch of the conference.

RECORD XMAS SEAL SALE ANTICIPATED BY LOCAL WORKERS

The Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association is anticipating a record-breaking sale of Christmas seals this year, due to the increasing number of business letters and the growing custom of sealing gift packages with the beautiful little emblems.

The association is receiving returns from the 20,000 letters mailed Atlantans last week, in which were placed blocks of 100 stamps each. All those who received these allotments are urged to send their dollar in payment in to the association as soon as possible.

The campaign against white plague will be considerably more effective during the next twelve months if the seal sale is successful. The greater proportion of money derived from the sale will be used locally for the fight on tuberculosis.

Booths at which seals may be purchased by those who have not received consignments through the mails are being opened at central downtown points. There will be no street sale this year, and all who failed to receive seals through the mails are asked to purchase them at the booths.

In the bones and their arrangement there is a close resemblance between the flipper of the whale and the human hand.

There are at least two eclipses of the sun every year and there may be as many as five.

BAILEY NOT SEEKING CHIEF BEAVERS' JOB

Department of Justice Man Says He Could Not Consider Offer.

Declaring that he would not consider acceptance of the office of chief of police of Atlanta, if it were tendered him, and denying that a tender had been made, Lewis J. Bailey, agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the United States department of justice, Saturday, in a formal statement, asserted that "under present circumstances he would not become an applicant for the position."

For several weeks the name of Mr. Bailey, who was formerly chief assistant to the head of the department of justice, in Washington, during the tenure of office of James J. Flynn, has been mentioned in political circles as being the logical official for a successor to Chief James L. Beavers should he be ousted by the new administration.

Others mentioned as likely candidates are W. M. Mayo, deputy sheriff and former chief; Colonel Orville Hall, E. L. Jett, night police chief, and James George, chief marshal in the municipal court.

Mr. Bailey's statement follows:

"My attention has been called to a statement in at least one of the local newspapers mentioning my name in connection with the position as chief of police of Atlanta after January. I am interested in that position only as a citizen of Atlanta, and as such, of course, am anxious to see an efficient police department, but I am not in any way an applicant for the position, and after having discussed the matter with a number of my friends, have decided that under all circumstances I could not, at this time, consider taking the position.

"I appreciate, of course, the interest which some of my friends have shown in the matter and in me, but I could not, under any circumstances, consider the acceptance of the position at the present time."

NEWSPAPER IN TEXAS LAUDS BISHOP DICKEY

Bishop James E. Dickey, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is making a great impression in Texas by his pulpit eloquence and other work as bishop, according to the Waco (Texas) Times-Herald of November 13, which says:

"The Methodist church has all along furnished the world with some of its greatest preachers. Redemptive grace has ever been their theme, and thousands were born of the Spirit.

"A luminary in the religious world has come to us here in Texas in the person of Bishop James E. Dickey. He talks with such simplicity that a child can easily understand him, and yet he sweeps strong men along by the mighty current of his eloquence and earnestness. Actually, the listener forgets that he is a bishop, and we know of no higher tribute we can pay him as a speaker. It isn't his office that gives weight to his words and power to his message; it is the man and the spirit of love that's in the man. It goes without saying that wherever he goes the people will hear him gladly and to their profit."

E. S. REYNOLDS JOINS DOLVIN REALTY FIRM

Popular Automobile Salesman Decides to Enter New Field.

Announcement has been made than E. S. Reynolds, prominent business man of Atlanta, who has been a member of the local automobile circle for several years, has joined the sales staff of the Dolvin Realty company.

Mr. Reynolds came to Atlanta about six years ago, having lived before that time in Rome, Ga., where he was agent for the Studebaker car.

Coming to Atlanta he joined the local agency for the Cole "Eight," under the Taylor Motor company. Serving three years with the above agency, Mr. Reynolds left that firm to become associated with Black & Moffett, selling the Dodge cars.

Although he has spent much of hi business life in the automobile trade, Mr. Reynolds is looked upon as the kind of salesman capable of making good in any line, and his friends predict for him a fine future in his real estate connection.

Mr. Reynolds is well known to a large number of Atlanta people and his knowledge of the city as well as his great number of friends is expected to prove itself to be an asset to the Dolvin Realty company.

AUTHORITIES SEEK 3 YOUTHS MISSING FOR TWO DAYS

Police are searching for four missing youths, three from Atlanta and one from Long Branch, N. J. Parents of the boys sought the aid of police Saturday when their efforts to locate them proved futile.

Those missing are: Floyd South, 16, 205 East Baker street; Roy Jiles, 17, 163 McAfee street; Herbert Stebbens, 14, 32 Delaware avenue, and Edgar Housal, 16, New Jersey.

A communication from Housal's parents indicated that they were of the belief that their son had met with foul play. They said prior to his disapperanace he expressed a desire to come to Atlanta.

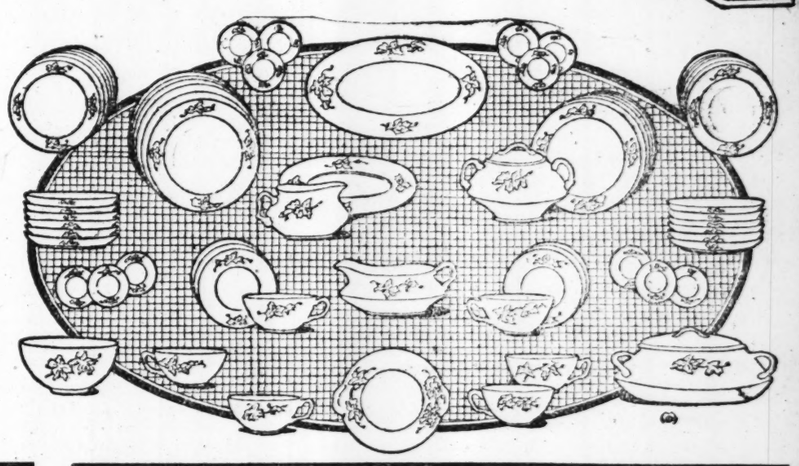
The three Atlanta youths were not companions the police stated but left home about the same hour on Friday.

BOOKS
THE GIFT IDEAL
EASY TO SEND
EASY TO BUY
EASY TO SELECT
Write for Our Lists and order by mail.
71 WHITEHALL ST.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN



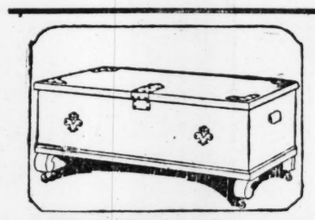
OUR FREE!
XMAS TO YOU

FREE! 1,000 HANDSOME DINNER SETS FREE!
Your Choice of Blue Bird or Gold Band Designs—absolutely free with your cash or credit purchases (Phonographs excluded)



42 PIECE Dinner Set absolutely FREE with purchases of $50.00 or over.
50 PIECE Dinner Set absolutely FREE with purchases of $75.00 or over.
100 PIECE Dinner Set absolutely FREE with purchases of $150.00 or over.

GIVE "HER" A CEDAR CHEST

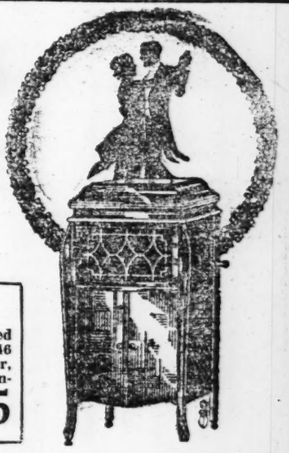




Many sizes and styles—extra special for this sale—handsomely finished Chest, made of guaranteed genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar: a positive protection against moths, mice, dust and damp. An ideal Gift suggestion—Xmas Special.

$14.69
69c Is All You Need

95 Cents
IS ALL YOU NEED
To Join Carroll's Xmas Phonograph Club
Christmas is only 12 shopping days away—remember 95c is all you need—Terms on balance arranged to suit your convenience. —Come
MONDAY



Christmas Special
Here is the greatest Phonograph bargain ever offered the Atlanta public. This splendid instrument is 46 inches high, fitted with a heavy double spring motor, universal tone arm (playing all records) the tone control and large compartment with shelves for records—full rich, clear tone—while the lot lasts.... $58.95

FREE! 30 selections of snappy new music with every Phonograph sold during this sale. FREE!



METAL LAMPS
Beautiful Metal Table Lamps in various designs, with extra heavy stands, with two pull-chain sockets and artistically decorated art glass shades; in old gold, decorated ivory, silver and Verdi green finishes—an ideal Xmas gift. While they last, your choice
$12.95
95c CASH—BALANCE WEEKLY



Boudoir Lamps
Beautiful Boudoir Lamps with mahogany finish stands and silk shades in your choice of blue, mulberry, rose and gold; $5.00 values. Xmas.. $2.69



Mahogany-finish Tables, Smoking Sets, with heavy glass trays and felt bottoms—
49c

Polychrome Mirrors



Beautiful Polychrome Console Mirrors in your choice of oblong or oval shapes—size 15 x25 inches—fitted with best French plate absolutely perfect mirrors; regular $9.00 values.
Xmas Special
$4.95

Add Another "Room" To Your Home for Xmas



With This 3-Piece Davenette Suite
This handsome Suite will beautify your home. It consists of large Davenette, which opens out into a full-sized bed "instantly." Arm chair and Rocker to match. $79.50
Extra special.....
Terms: $4.50 Cash Balance Weekly

Jitney Coaster Wagons
Dandy medium sized wagons with bolted construction and heavy wood wheels, amazing Xmas Special..... 98c
None C. O. D.—No Phone Orders.



C. R. CLOUDER, Manager
Carroll's
FURNITURE FOR LESS
117-119 WHITEHALL ST. — PHONE M. 1732

BUY EARLY! WE WILL DELIVER LATER

RAIL TELEGRAPHERS PAY RATE SUSTAINED

Labor Board Resolution Continues Present Wages for 80,000

Chicago, December 9.—In a resolution continuing the present wage scale of approximately 80,000 railroad telegraphers, the railroad labor board offered another indication Friday of its attitude that the period of wage reductions for railroad labor had been passed.

A wage reduction had been petitioned by the carriers, and an increase asked by the telegraphers' union, but the labor board continued the hearing on the petitions indefinitely, holding that "there is no urgent reason for immediate action either on the application of the carriers or that of the employes."

The present wage level for telegraphers, it was predicted, will now remain the same for some time to come.

Although entirely separate from the general decision, the board handed down a minor ruling which will slightly reduce the wages of operators on eleven western roads. This was announced as covering "inequalities in pay between telegraphers who work holidays and those who do not." The roads affected by the minor decision are: Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Washington.—Attorney General Daugherty's opinion on the legality of Armour & Co.'s proposed acquisition of the physical assets and property of Morris & Co., one of the "big five" packers of Chicago, reached the secretary of agriculture late this afternoon and announcement was made by Mr. Wallace that his answer to J. Ogden Armour's query on the proposal would be given Monday afternoon or Tuesday.



Save Money On Your Plumbing Bills

OUR WORK IS PERFECT
— Let Us Show You —
CAPITOL PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
22 W. Hunter St. Main 4134

Announcement

You are cordially invited to visit our exhibition of hundreds of new designs conveying gracious and cordial Christmas Greetings, and awaiting only your engraved plate or written signature.

The only anxious point we have regarding our ability to serve you is the fact that the safety limit of time is fast approaching. Make your selection now!

Webb & Vary Company
Engraving
49 Auburn Avenue Atlanta

Beautiful Walls

"Save the surface and you save all"—Dutch Proverb



Walls tinted with Deco-Mura are beautiful walls—artistic backgrounds for your furniture. No other tints have Deco-Mura's soft, even, velvety appearance.

Deco-Mura—A Superior Wall Tint

A sanitary wall finish of superior durability. Easily applied without laps or spots. Dries evenly. Costs no more than ordinary tints but covers more surface.

MADE BY TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations

Webb & Vary COMPANY
49-51 Auburn Ave.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

A Resolution

Extract from minutes of Nov. 28th

RESOLVED, That the Arcade Co-operative Association express to Mr. R. R. Otis, and through him to the owners of the Arcade building, its appreciation for the spirit of co-operation they have shown the association.

RESOLVED, Further, That the Arcade Co-operative Association hopes the cordial relations which have existed between the Association and the building management, may continue and grow, and to this end the members of the Association pledge themselves to render every possible assistance to the management in maintaining a full quota of high-grade tenants for the building, and to do everything else within their power to further the interest of the building as a whole.

Arcade Co-operative Association
Signed, W. I. Miller, Secty.

An occasional change in tenantry enables us to provide attractive stores or offices to desirable tenants. Apply Room 200, Peachtree Arcade.

AUDIT DISCLOSES BIG SUMS MISSING BY CHICAGO BOARD

Chicago, December 9.—Discrepancies in financial accounts of the Chicago school board were alleged by an auditing company that investigated the books of the board at the direction of Robert E. Crowe, state attorney, and made public today its report, which stated it had been unable to account for $1,398,198 in the factory division, and 94,236 tons of coal valued at $748,493.

The report stated that a check-up of the cost of general repairs and equipment showed an increase of 350 per cent, "notwithstanding the almost general reduction in material prices shown by 1921 as against 1919."

Commenting on one school division, the report said, "the business administration . . . to say the least, was grossly incompetent."

In elucidating its report on coal purchasing the auditing company said that an "increase in price of 78 per cent shown by 1920-21 over the burning season of 1919-20 appears excessive."

The board's method of paying factory wages was characterized as "loose" and in further explanation the report asserted "the seeming similarity of handwriting shown on indorsements of several pay checks payable to different payees, and many men's time tickets apparently in one handwriting, although each man is responsible for the making out of his own time ticket, were matters also brought to the attention of your assistants."

"Nothing seems to have been left undone by the board to make the figures unreconcilable," the report stated in connection with the books of the factory division.

"The board's auditor and factory accountants admitted that they themselves were unable to identify certain items."

Underneath this assertion the report listed examples of what it termed "absurd accounting methods," charging that $908.49 paid out in 1921 was credited to the general office account in 1922.

Coal contracts let by the school board have been investigated by a grand jury and several indictments were reported to have been voted.

At present four members of the board are under indictment on charges of conspiracy.

WAR ON IMPROPER DANCING DECLARED BY N. Y. POLICE

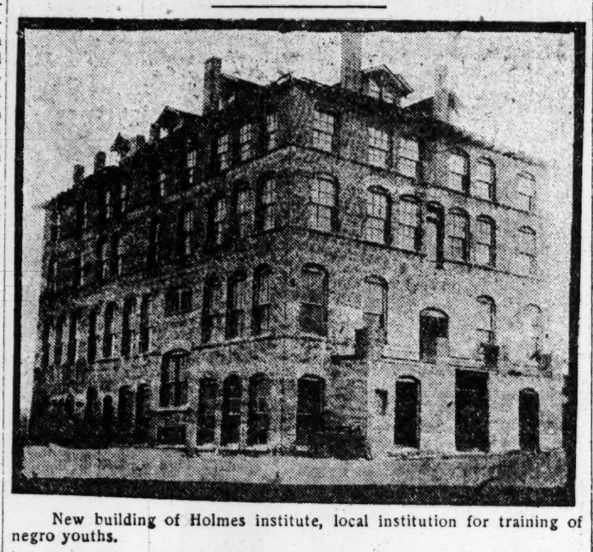
New York, December 9.—New York today was washed by a Terpsichorean reform wave.

Proprietors of 400 public dance halls in the greater city were warned by Mrs. George W. Loft, deputy police commissioner, that they would be jailed if they hadn't put a stop to "indecent, demoralizing dancing."

"We have tried to regulate dancing with women police," said Mrs. Loft, "and we have failed. The regular police force, therefore, has been ordered to arrest proprietors and floor managers who permit violations of the dancing rules we have made.

"Cheek-to-cheek dancing and movements known as the scandal-walk, the cradle-rock, the Chicago-camel, the syncopating-shimmy, and the chicken-shakes are terrible. They must cease."

To Open New Building At Holmes Institute



New building of Holmes institute, local institution for training of negro youths.

Opening exercises of the new building of Holmes institute will be held Sunday, December 17, in the college chapel. The meeting will be presided over by Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the A. M. E. church, and leading white and colored citizens will deliver addresses on subjects covering every phase of the work of the institution.

The school has no endowment and is supported by public subscriptions. It is in nee dof $5,000 to get the new building ready for occupancy and equip the dressmaking, laundry, printing, shoemaking, tailoring, domestic science and carpentry departments, according to Rev. R. B. Holmes, its founder and president.

Holmes institute was founded by Rev. Holmes more than ten years ago and began in a dilapidated building with 12 students. President Holmes has traveled and lectured in every large city in the United States, soliciting funds for more than five years. The institute is known as one of the best equipped in the south for training the colored race. Rev. Holmes was born and educated in the south and is a graduate of Morris Brown university.

Alleged Plotter Against Husband Claims Trickery

Will Tell Story of Unhappy Married Life as Defense, She Says.

Detroit, Mich., December 9.—Charges that she had been tricked into marriage by visions of great wealth and generosity, and that she had been "driven so nearly frantic" by the actions of her husband that at times she suffered loss of memory and responsibility, will be the defense of Mrs. May Blenn Ford, when she goes on trial here charged with plotting the death of her husband, Ney J. Ford, of Dearborn.

Mrs. Ford, held in jail here because she cannot procure $25,000 bail, is charged with offering to pay a detective, who posed as a gunman, $20,000 to kill her husband and burn the body.

The woman told newspapermen today she intended to tell the jury "everything about my unhappy married life and let that story be my defense."

Mrs. Ford, who says she was a former Toledo club woman, declared she first met Ford when she was employed as a masseuse in a Toledo beauty parlor.

Wrote Seeking Wife.

Mr. Ford first wrote to the manager of the place, said he was a near relative of Henry Ford, that he had great wealth, was generous, and desired a wife, the woman said.

The letter was turned over to me and I answered it. Immediately I received a reply in which the matter of riches and relationship to Henry Ford was enlarged upon. He came to see me and we were married.

"Ford took me to his farm at Dearborn to live. I found a house that had been bachelor's quarters for nearly seven years. I asked for money to buy dishes and was given five dollars. I papered the house, varnished the floors, and cooked for 10 or 15 men during the harvest season.

Didn't Know Henry.

"And then I learned that if my husband was related to Henry Ford it would take a genealogist to discover it. My husband did not even know Henry Ford to speak to him. The latter passed our place, looked curiously at the name on the mail box, and then drove on.

"My husband refused to let me wear good clothes because he feared other men might smile at me. He called me "fat tub" and spoke to me like he did the heifers on his farm. His brother struck me during a quarrel and then followed the divorce bills and an injunction to drive me from the farm.

"Ford hired detectives to peek into my apartment. They nearly drove me frantic. I feared I would be kidnaped so I couldn't testify at the divorce trial."

"Remembers Nothing."

Mrs. Ford, asked if she went to an apartment here to make arrangements with the supposed gunman to have her husband killed, answered:

"I remember nothing, nor could any woman so persecuted."

"My twin brother, a big business man from Ft. Wayne, is coming here to help me," the woman said. "We have money, friends, everything. It will be a great trial."

Date for the trial has not been set. Mrs. Ford entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned on a charge of attempted murder.

Small movable pulpits in churches were introduced in the eleventh or twelfth century, Episcopal thrones being used previous to that time.

VOTE COMMITTEE TO AMALGAMATE 16 RAIL UNIONS

Chicago, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—An international amalgamation committee of fifty members, having for its purpose the amalgamation of the sixteen standard organizations of railway employees into one body, was voted here today at a conference of 500 delegates, claiming to represent between 6,000 and 7,000 locals.

The membership of the committee as well as its officers will be selected tomorrow. The meeting today functioned under the direction of the Minnesota railroad shop crafts legislative committee, working since September as the national amalgamation committee among railroad employees.

The program adopted by the conference calls for an attempt, through the executive heads of the sixteen unions, to call an international conference to take up the amalgamation question. Failing in this, the program calls for the institution from the ranks of each organization of referendum movements to amend existing by-laws and constitutions to permit joining the amalgamated plan. Where the second recourse fails, institution of action at the next international convention is called for.

The plan for amalgamation as adopted calls for the consolidation of the sixteen unions into an executive council with two members from each union. Later it is planned to unite the unions into six units, one each for enginemen, train service, train control, office, station, freight and express, mechanical trades, and maintenance of way. The latter organization would have an executive body of 46 with eight representatives from each unit.

FIVE MEN KILLED TO KEEP NEGROES OFF PLANTATION

Vicksburg, Miss., December 9.—One white man, whose name officers here have not learned, Jake Stevens, a negro labor agent, and three other negroes are reported to have been fired on and killed at Duckport, La., by a crowd of men on the wharf there, who objected to the negroes leaving to work on a plantation near Vicksburg, according to a report made to local police by William Wooten, a fisherman, and Memes Dangerfield, a negro, who were brought to a hospital here early today suffering from gunshot wounds they say they received in the attack.

According to Wooten's statement, he took his launch with a small barge attached, to Duckport to get the negro laborers, who had been engaged by Jake Stevens. When the negroes began to board the barge, Wooten said, about twenty men on the levee began firing at them. He cut his launch loose and made his escape, but was wounded when a short distance from the bank. He was picked up and brought here. The trouble was said to have arisen over objection by Duckport citizens to the leaving of negro labor.

HISTORY OF DAY IN WASHINGTON

The annual treasury appropriation carrying $115,000,000 was passed by the house.

Secretary Wallace announced he would give the government's opinion on proposed Armour-Morris packer merger early next week.

The administration shipping bill was reported to the senate by its commerce committee to be called up for consideration Monday.

Two additional farm credit bills were introduced in senate and house by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, and Representative Stronk, republican, Kansas.

Some improvement in the general agricultural situation of the nation was noted in the department of agriculture's monthly review.

House judiciary committee subpoenaed former Attorney General Wickersham and Samuel Gompers to appear at Daugherty impeachment hearings.

Chairman Colt of senate immigration committee said it was unlikely general immigration legislation recommended by President Harding in Friday's message would be attempted at present session.

Bay City, Mich.—Harold O. Mendell, 42, a draftsman, was held in the county jail today charged with having slain Rollin Morgan, 33, a metallurgist, on August 9, last, when the latter was believed to have met death by drowning in the Kawkawlin river. Mendell, according to the authorities, admitted having been in love with Mrs. Morgan.

False teeth are mentioned in literature of the first century.

Tech Marionettes Make Hit In First Play "Officer 666"

"Officer 666," as presented by the Tech Marionettes Saturday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, proved one of the best productions that the Marionettes have ever given. The cast of fifteen well-known amateur performers was very capable and put on a fine play—with a few trifling exceptions. The main fault to be found with the players Saturday evening was in the too masculine voices with which the "girls" in the play were endowed.

But it was good. The plot is entertaining in itself and the manner of putting it through that the Marionettes have added to the interest of the play.

Harry Ellerbe as Mrs. Amelia Poindexter Burton was easily the best actor—or actress. Cast in the role of a suspicious aunt with two flighty nieces, Mr. Ellerbe had an excellent opportunity to show how he can act—and he did. He received possibly more applause than any other person on the stage, and his impersonation of a woman was unusually fine.

Bateato, the unhappy little Jap, had a hard part, but one in which Delmar Robertson showed real acting ability.

An undeniable star was "Officer 666," who not only acted well, but looked the part. Next to Harry Ellerbe, Frank Griggs can safely be said to have walked off with a large portion of the laurels.

Splendid character acting was done by William Ware in the role of Whitney Barnes, an impossible prude. He was perhaps a shade too exaggerated at times but on the whole he played up to his part with just the right amount of perkiness.

The more or less vilain. Alfred Wilson, was a good part and was well taken by Bert Macintyre. Champ DeSassure, as Ryan, his pal and assistant, had a small part which he made the most of.

The cast included William Reed, Nisbet Marye, Ed Murrah, Walter Stevens, Mack Wynn, Fred Chandler and Jimmy Burns.

William Reed made an acceptable hero. Helen Burton, as played by Nisbet Marye, was splendid, and Fred Chandler made a fairly good Sadie Small. The three officers had minor parts.

The same set of actors will present "Clarence," Booth Tarkington's famous play, in the spring, and if it is fair to judge from the way in which they put over "Officer 666," it is a sure thing that "Clarence" will be a success.

—LENORA ANDERSON.

SULLENS ADDRESSES BILLY SUNDAY CLUB

Declares Spiritual Leadership Is Community's Chief Wealth.

That "the wealth of a community cannot be judged by its factories or banking assets but rather by its spiritual leadership" was the declaration of Frederick Sullens, editor of The Jackson, Miss., Daily News, in an address



Frederick Sullens, Jackson, Miss., editor, who spoke Saturday to Billy Sunday club here.

before the Billy Sunday club at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

"When a person or a city begins to drift away from God he never realizes how far he is drifting until he tries to come back, and it should be our purpose to try to prevent this drifting," Mr. Sullens told his hearers. "It can be done if we individually approach these people and show them the proper way."

The speaker called attention to the Gipsy Smith meeting that was held in Jackson and which resulted in the organization of "the Flying Squadron," an organization of laymen dedicated to the propagation and promulgation of religion.

"Personal testimony of the good that God has wrought in a person's life is an inspiration for others to forsake the tedious path of unbelief for the bright inspiring way of God," he said. "It is a fact that since the organization of the 'Flying Squadron,' the city of Jackson, 30,000 in population, must spend a half million dollars to increase the sizes of its churches and to build homes for the people who wish to come there."

The Gipsy Smith, Jr., meeting resulted in 1,000 new members being taken into the Jackson churches and the rededication of 6,000 lives to the cause of Christ. Among the latter was Mr. Sullens who since the organization of the "Flying Squadron," has been its leading speaker and one of its strongest advocates.

Mr. Sullens, called "the fighting editor of Mississippi," and a noted politician of his state, says "that since he has adopted the plan of having one religious editorial in his paper a day the circulation has so increased that it has become necessary to install additional machinery to take care of the increased business." He attributes this to his religious work.

A luncheon was served prior to the principal address and there were several short speeches by the following members of the club: C. A. Titus, southern representative of the Welch Grape Juice company; Fred L. Willis, special agent, New England Life Insurance company, and Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor at Emory university. The president of the club, Marion McH. Hull, presided. Mr. Sullens will speak at the Lyric theater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CALLS ON ILLINI TO RISE AGAINST CONSTITUTION

Springfield, Ill., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charging that the proposed state constitution has been "so cunningly prepared that the controlling direction of governmental agencies by powerful corporate interests will be assured for years to come," Governor Len Small today urged voters of Illinois to "rise in their might" and defeat the constitution.

The governor attacked especially the revenue sections of the proposed basic laws, which he declared were so framed as to relieve and favor the very rich and impose unequal and burdensome taxation upon the poor man, the wage-earner and the person of moderate means."

He denounced the method of submitting the entire constitution to the instead of having them voted on by sections.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 83 Rogers avenue, a boy; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beacham, 200 Lucile avenue, a girl; November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gurley, 177 Crew street, a girl; December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, 185 Lawton street, a boy; November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Holt, 948 Glenwood avenue, a boy; November 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clark, 119 Norwood avenue, a girl; November 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McBride, Savannah, Ga., a boy; November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. DeL. Johnson, 48 Atlanta avenue, a girl; December 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rigsby, Camp McElroy, a girl; November 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Prattes, 118 Ormond street, a girl; December 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Norgard, Howell Mill road, a boy; October 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bazemore, McDonough road, a girl; December 1.

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MORTUARY

CHARLES WRIGHT.

Charles Wright, 69, of 65 Howell place, West End, died suddenly of apoplexy Saturday morning at the residence. Mr. Wright formerly was connected with the R. O. Campbell Coal company. He is survived by his widow; one son, Francis R. Wright; two brothers, G. M. and J. F. Wright, both of Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Averett, of Quitman, Ga., his fomer home. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

JEFFERSON DAVIS CLARK.

Jefferson Davis Clark, 60, of 221 Whitehall street, died Friday evening at a local hospital. Mr. Clark is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. I. N. Hurse and Miss Ruth Clark; three sons, A. B., E. N. and G. C. Clark; three brothers, L. D., G. W. and W. T. Clark, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Wages, of Winder, Ga. The body will be taken this morning to Auburn, Ga. T. C. Bazemore & Co., in charge.

S. C. THAMES.

S. C. Thames, 58, of 202 Taylor avenue, East Point, died Saturday morning at the residence. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. C. M. Cook, of East Point; one son, Roy Thames, of East Point; six brothers, J. M. Thames, of East Point; Joe Thames, of Columbus, Ga.; W. M. Thames, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Joe Thames, of Red Oak, Ga., and John Thames, of Stonewall, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Head, Mrs. Ed M. Stone and Mrs. John Berricks, all of College Park, Ga. A. C. Hemperly has charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL C. AVERY.

Samuel C. Avery, age 74, died at a private hospital Saturday afternoon after a short illness. He was a resident of Covington, Ga. He is survived by three sons, W. F. and N. F., of Covington, and W. E., of Decatur; three daughters, Mrs. P. A. Bowden, Porterville, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Standard, Dublin, Ga., and Miss Lallie Avery, of Covington; five sisters, Mrs. M. A. Carter, Greensboro; Mrs. J. R. Reeves, Anderson, Ala.; Mrs. E. Grant, Atlanta; Mrs. S. F. Morgan, Rutledge, and Miss Mattie Avery, Covington. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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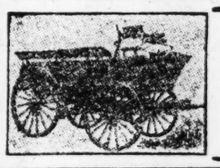
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LODGE NOTICES



Every member of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Drill Corp, will report at the Asylum Sunday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m., in full dress uniform, to attend divine services of Constantine Commandery, at Marietta, Ga.

J. B. MOORE, Captain.
NEIL W. PRINTUP, Lieutenant.



Constantine Commandery, of Marietta, Ga., has invited the fraters of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, to join with them in divine services at Marietta Sunday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Cars will leave Walton street station at 1:30 prompt. Fraters are requested to attend in full dress uniform.

J. E. ADDICKS, Commander.
BARTIS E. GOODWIN, Captain General.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PITTMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pittman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. S. Pittman this (Sunday) morning, December 10, 1922 at 11 o'clock at the Howell church. Interment in Howell cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STUART—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Stuart, Mrs. Lillian Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Stuart are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Stuart tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Brown will officiate. Interment West View.

WILSON—Mr. William Edward Wilson, aged 63, died suddenly Saturday at the residence, 186 Nelson street. He is survived by four brothers, Messrs. R. E., J. H., F. A. and J. F. Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Taylor. The funeral services will be held Monday at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co., the hour to be announced later. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

FISCHER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. W. W. Campbell, Miss Ila Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Campbell and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Fischer this (Sunday) morning, December 10, 1922, at 11 o'clock at the Hebron church near Jonesboro. The Rev. J. M. England will officiate. Interment in Hebron cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARK—The remains of Mr. Jefferson Davis Clark, aged 60, of 221 Whitehall street, who died Friday evening, will be taken to Auburn, Ga., this (Sunday) morning at 5:30 for funeral and interment. Mr. Clark is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. I. M. Hurse and Ruth Clark; three sons, A. B., E. M. and G. C. Clark; three brothers, L. D., G. W. and W. T. Clark, and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Wages. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors

WRIGHT—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mr. Francis R. Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Wright today (Sunday) December 10, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 56 Howell Place (West End). Rev. G. M. Meeks officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs. E. W. Reed, R. R. Reed, W. S. Kell, L. H. Presson, E. B. Whatley, W. C. Raper. Interment at West View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HAMMOND—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hammond, Misses Martha and Mary Hammond, Messrs. J. M., W. T. and W. C. Hammond, of Atlanta, and Mr. H. H. Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Pierce, New York, N. Y., and S. H. W. Hammond, are invited to attend the funeral of William Taylor Hammond, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, new location, 17 West Cain street, next Masonic temple. Dr. J. R. Mitchell will officiate. Remains will be carried at 12:20 o'clock to Barnesville, Ga., via C. of Ga. Railroad for interment.

WISEBERG—Anne Wiseberg, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Wiseberg passed away at the residence, 58 Fairview road, Saturday night. She is survived by her parents; grandfather, Mr. Harry Silverman, and aunt, Mrs. William Kaliska. The funeral service will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. David Marx officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. Sidney Wellhouse, Mr. Milton Liebman, Mr. Percy Rich, Mr. William Kingdon, Mr. Earl Danforth and Mr. Sol Epstein. Please omit flowers. Private funeral. Greenberg & Bond in charge of arrangements.

SANFORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sanford and family, Mr. G. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Puckett, of Carrollton, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Puckett, of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. I. Puckett, Mr. J. G. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Neely, of Acworth, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDuffie, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. R. Sanford this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from New Hope Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Thomas Carnes will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence of her brother, Mr. O. C. Puckett, 99 Dodd avenue, at 7:30 a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

AVERY—Mr. Samuel C. Avery died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium in his 74th year. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. W. S. and N. S. Avery, of Covington, Ga., and Mr. W. E. Avery, of Decatur, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Bowden, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Standard, of Dublin, Ga., and Miss Lallie Avery, of Covington, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. M. A. Carter, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Reaves, of Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. E. Grant, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Morgan, of Rutledge, Ga.; Miss Mattie Avery, of Covington, Ga. The remains will be carried this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:15 over the Georgia railroad to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank our many friends for the kindnesses shown my brother during his recent illness and death; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

C. E. WALKER.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Capel and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Copeland and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness shown and beautiful flowers during the illness and death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. I. I. Lawrence.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to the many kind friends our heartfelt thanks for their many deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement. MRS. CHAS. GATLIN AND FAMILY. 285 Grant street.

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Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LV., No. 180. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10. 1922.

GEORGIA PLAYS YALE IN BOWL NEXT SEASON

* * * * * * * *

Atlanta Athletic Club Five Opens Season With Victory

ALBANY IS DEFEATED 35 TO 22

Local Basketeers Make Impressive Showing in First Game Against South Georgia Lads.

The Lineup.

A. A. C. (35)	Pos.	ALBANY (22)
Singleton	r.f.	E. Smith
Bass	l.f.	Hardy (C)
Bryan	c.	Pryse
Graves	r.g.	Whiting
Sullivan	l.g.	J. Smith

Substitutes: Jackson for Singleton, Williams for Bass, Clifton for Bryan, Fraser for Clifton, Bryan for Fraser, Slate for Graves and Hartney for Sullivan, Singleton for Jackson, Bass for Williams, Graves for Slate, Hardy for E. Smith and Hester for Hardy.

Field goals: Singleton 3, Bass 5, Clifton 2, Graves 1, Jackson 1, Fraser 1, Hardy 2, Hester 3.

Goals from fouls: Singleton 7, Fraser 2, E. Smith 9 and Hardy 3.

Fouls: Singleton 2, Bryan 1, Clifton 3, Graves 3, Sullivan 1, Williams 1, Slate 1, Hartney 3, E. Smith 5, Hardy 1, Pryse 3, Hester 1, Whiting 1.

Fouls missed by Singleton 7, by E. Smith 4.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

The Old Guard never dies. Last night this was demonstrated thoroughly when the Atlanta Athletic club defeated a fast team from Albany in a hot basketball game by the score of 35 to 22. It was a case of the old-timers doing the hard work and they did it to the queen's taste.

Rufus Bass, Johnny Graves, Scrappy Sullivan and Tom Bryan were the old guard. Singleton opened up as a new man of the regulars. They showed a genuine flash of speed and power and kept going sufficiently to pile up a score of 22 to 6 during the first half. Then they stepped to one side and permitted the subs to carry on the battle for quite a while.

It was a real game these two teams put up. Albany fought hard from start to finish and in the second half showed brilliant form. They were exceedingly unlucky in missing many goals which it looked as if they might make. But it is possible the speed and terrific fight of the local defense forced the visitors to take more chances at wilder attempts than would have been otherwise had the club been a bit slower.

Substitutes Go In.

In the second half Coach Joe Bean sent in a flock of substitutes, none of the regulars starting. The difference in skill was manifest in a short time and Albany began piling up scores until they were within eleven points of the club. Then the old boys came back on the job and shortly put a stop to the scoring, picking up a number of points themselves. The youngsters made a fine showing, however, but lacked the speed and skill of the regulars—especially the skill.

This was the opening game of the season and attracted a crowd which filled every vantage point. Josh Cody, the Mercer mentor, and Coach Stegeman, of Georgia, were two of the visitors who watched the game with considerable interest, since each will send teams against the club during the season. It looked like the olden days all around with every regular rooter on hand almost without exception. The ladies were particularly enthusiastic and applause at many times reached the frenzy of a freshman yelling crew at a football game.

Bean Pleased.

The result of the game was highly pleasing to Coach Bean and the rooters and gives every indication that Atlanta Athletic club will be found in her usual great position near the top of the heap if not at the top when the season ends. For, believe us, Albany had a fast, fiercely playing team, which forced the locals to do their durndest in order to grab a lead and hold it. They will win many a game before the season is over—especially when placed up against teams which are not quite up to the A. A. C. calibre.

The club quintette opened up with Bryan at center, but shortly afterwards Clifton took his place and played a rattling good game. He was cool and collected and worked like a demon. Later Bryan returned to the game in the second half and worked as valiantly as he has done on many other occasions.

He is a nice player who will fill the shoes of Louis Morrison very acceptably. Singleton, who started as one of the forwards, did some great [illegible] and proved a real running mate for Rufus Bass, who was in his old-time form and a demon at all times.

The game last night was harder fought and more exciting than the score might indicate. The club went after the big end of the score right off the bat and got a good start. The passing of the club was superb at times, though a fine defense was offered by the visitors. During the first half that arsenic goal shooter, Bass, got by with three field goals while his partner, Singleton, got two; Clifton a like number and Captain Johnny Graves one. These with the fouls shot piled the score up to 22 points.

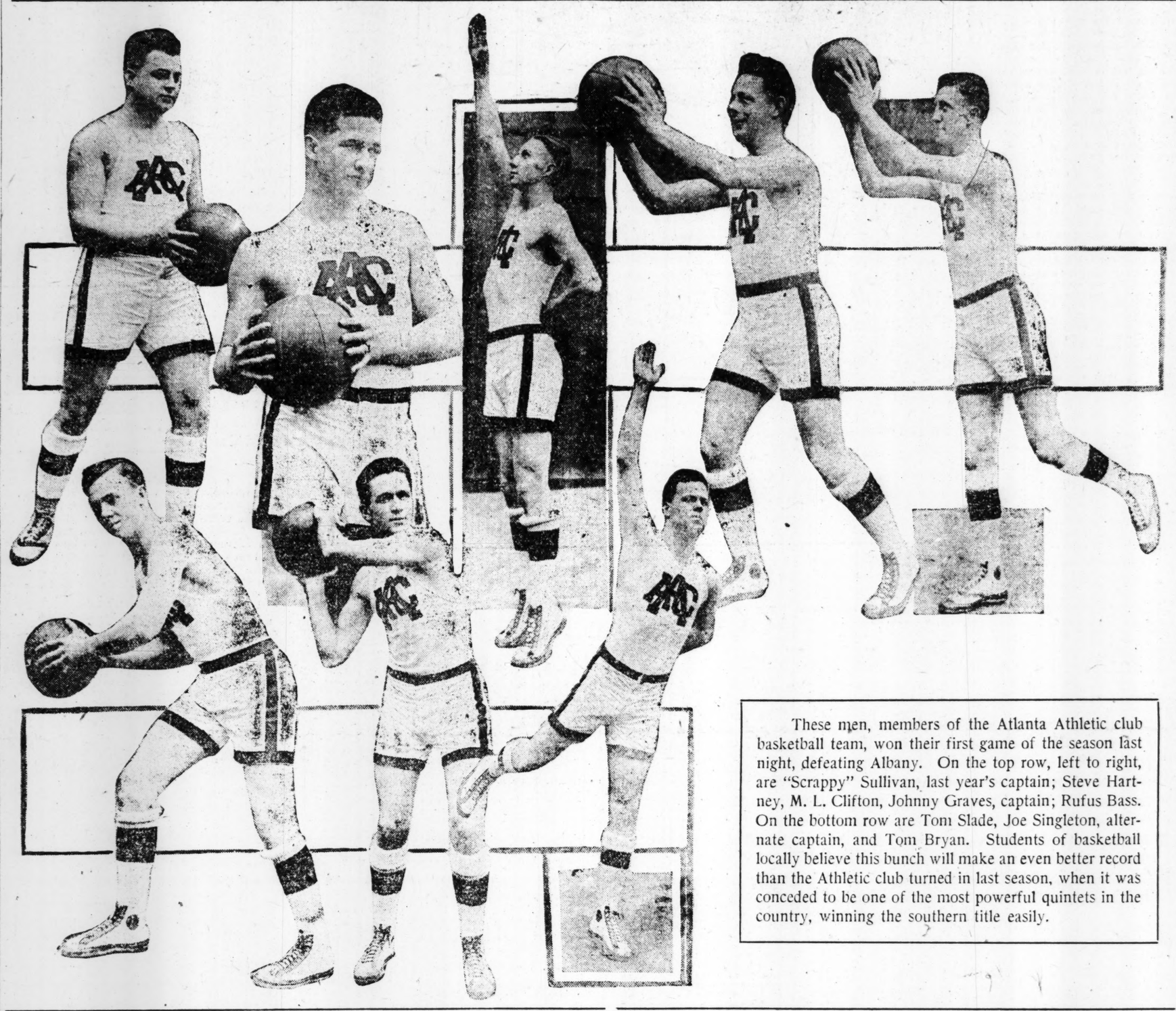
Against this fine lot of scoring Albany was far in the ruck. The visitors made only one field goal and that a fine shot by Hardy. Four fouls were shot for the total of six points. It looked like it was going to be a runaway at this stage of the game. But Albany came back in the second half and for a time outplayed the club by a large margin.

Albany Braces.

When the teams lined up for the second half Jackson was in Singleton's place; Williams was subbing for Bass; Fraser for Clifton; Slate for Graves and Hartney for Sullivan. Albany was in with her regular line-up and she started after the club with a fine flash, determined to take ad-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Atlanta Athletic Club's Basketball Squad



These men, members of the Atlanta Athletic club basketball team, won their first game of the season last night, defeating Albany. On the top row, left to right, are "Scrappy" Sullivan, last year's captain; Steve Hartney, M. L. Clifton, Johnny Graves, captain; Rufus Bass. On the bottom row are Tom Slade, Joe Singleton, alternate captain, and Tom Bryan. Students of basketball locally believe this bunch will make an even better record than the Athletic club turned in last season, when it was conceded to be one of the most powerful quintets in the country, winning the southern title easily.

COLONELS ALSO GET ON CARD

Bulldogs' Schedule, Three Places Open, Looks to Be One of Best in History of University.

TECH SCHEDULE PLANS.

Announcement was made last night by Dr. J. B. Crenshaw that it had been definitely decided that in 1923 Tech would play Penn State at State College, Pa., and would play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. In 1924 Penn State will return to Atlanta to meet Tech and Tech will journey to South Bend, Ind., to meet Notre Dame. In 1925 Notre Dame will return to Atlanta and Tech will play Penn State at State College, Pa.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The University of Georgia has accepted Yale's invitation to play the Blue football team in the Eli bowl on next October 13, Dr. S. V. Sanford, factulty director of the university, announced last night.

Dr. Sanford also stated that the Centre Colonels had been added to the grid list of the Red and Black and would meet Georgia in Athens on December 1, the Saturday after Thanksgiving day.

Seven of the ten games that will be played by the Bulldogs have already been scheduled and Dr. Sanford declared that the other dates would be filled immediately. Tennessee, Auburn, Virginia, Vanderbilt and Alabama, all old and honored opponents of Georgia, have found places on the 1923 list.

Tennessee wil be met in Knoxville, the contract with Georgia calling for this game. Auburn and Georgia will battle per custom at Columbus on November 3. Virginia has consented to come back to Athens for the third consecutive year and will furnish the entertainment there on November 10.

Vanderbilt and Georgia meet in Nashville on November 17 and one week later the Bulldogs and Alabama's Crimson Tide stage a renewal of their classic controversy at Montgomery. The three unfilled dates on Georgia's schedule will be taken by teams desiring to play in Athens.

Five Games at Home.

Of the ten battles that will be scheduled by the Bulldogs, five will be staged in Athens. The big home games for Athenians will of course be Centre and Virginia, but Dr. Sanford stated last night the chances are that still another conference team would be shoved into a place.

The faculty director regards it as possibly the most attractive schedule that has ever been arranged for a southern gridiron machine. There is no question that it will at least compare most favorably with any that may be nominated. Dr. Sanford has every right to feel pride in being able to negotiate such an attractive layout.

He was particularly pleased over getting the date with Yale. The "Big Three" is the "Big Three"—you can's get around that fact. Yale is one of the biggest in the exclusive circle and a good showing in the bowl would prove a tremendous boom for southern football.

An offer from Syracuse was also received by Dr. Sanford, carrying a splendid gaurantee and a good date. It is understood also that Harvard offered the Bulldogs another crack at victory in the stadium. Conflicting dates made this impossible, as Harvard wantel Georgia for November 3, the date of the Georgia-Auburn game. The same situation prevented Georgia from playing the Crimson in the recent campaign.

Third Invasion.

The tilt with Yale will be the third time in as many years that Georgia has stepped above the famous Mason in search of victories. In 1921 the Bulldog went to the Harvard stadium and lost by a field goal, scoring one touchdown against the Fisher machine.

In the late lamented campaign Georgia went up to Chicago and suffered what appeared to be at the time a severe setback. However, the Maroon's showing in the conference race was so brilliant that Georgia's feat in holding Chicago to fewer touchdowns than Princeton scored showed what a splendid fight the Georgians waged.

Some great stars will be missing at Athens when the call is issued next season, but the Red and Black freshman team will send some likely candidates out for 'varsity places and several linemen of all-southern calibre will be on hand. Fletcher, all-southern fullback; Mulvihill and John Randall are three backfield men sure to return. The outlook, then, isn't bad at all and Yale will have the fight of her life in repulsing the southern invaders.

As matters stand now, the Yale setto will be the third on Georgia's schedule. September 29 and October 6 are two of the dates that have not been filled. Dr. Sanford had nothing to say about the first date. Admitted frankly, in fact, that he had so many teams after the game he was unable to make up his mind.

The relations between Clemson and Georgia have always been so cordial that Dr. Sanford would likely go the limit to find a place for the Carolinians. It is believed that Clemson has an excellent chance of being chosen for October 6, the game to be played in Athens.

Tennessee, a team that showed remarkable power, outrushing Vanderbilt, defeating Kentucky, after the Wildcats had trounced Alabama, will play Georgia the Saturday after the Yale game.

Makes World Record.

Fred Tomlin, of Glassboro, N. J., who represents the Winchester Repeating Arms company as a professional shooter in the eastern states, established a new world record for four days' target shooting in the Pennsylvania state championship tournament at Lancaster by breaking 595 targets out of 600, Tomlin broke 159 out of 160 the first day, 157 out of 160 the second, 200 straight the third and 79 out of 80 the fourth. That's what we call real shooting.

Coach Russ Stein Resigns As Oglethorpe Head Coach; Browning Might Leave

BY BILL MORROW.

Russell Stein, former all-American tackle on the Washington and Jefferson eleven and for the past season head coach of the Oglethorpe football team, will not return to the university next year and take up his duties as head of the athletic program. After much deliberation, Coach Stein has decided to give up coaching and enter the business world. Though the Oglethorpe football schedule for 1922 was not a long list of victories, the season was far from a failure and the fact that the Petrels were always physically fit speaks well for the training plans of the coaching staff.

Following the announcement that Coach Stein will not return to lead the Petrels there has been much doubt expressed as to the likelihood of the assistant coach, "Tod" Browning, returning next fall. "Tod" played at Washington and Jefferson with Stein and it was mainly through the efforts of the latter that Browning came to Oglethorpe this year. "Tod" is no doubt one of the most popular coaches ever to grace the university campus and his interest in the team was realized and appreciated by the entire student body.

For the second time in so many years the athletic directors are again confronted with the problem of getting the right man to direct the Oglethorpe warriors, and speculation is rife as to who will step forward and lead the Petrels out of the wilderness. Many coaches and college stars have been discussed, but as yet no definite individual has been decided upon.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to the liklihood of "Jogger" Elcock accepting this position. Mr. Elcock has been connected with Oglethorpe athletics for the past few years and the football team under his control established the best record in the history of that institution. "Jogger" was forced to give up coaching on account of conflicting business plans, but his interest in Oglethorpe has never waned and there is a possibility that under pressure he might return. "Jogger's" acceptance of this position would meet with the approval of the entire personnel of Oglethorpe, for his record as coach, at a time when the material was poor and short in numbers, is worthy of special mention. With the team returning almost intact, there is no telling what could be accomplished with a good coach to direct the play.

The schedule of the Petrels for 1923 is nearing completion and will be announced within the next ten days. Several schedules of other colleges and universities of the south, show the Petrel's schedule of '23 will closely resemble the one just completed. Games with the University of Georgia, Tech, Mercer and Florida have already been arranged, while several new elevens are liable to appear here.

With a good coaching staff, there is no reason that next season should not be the best in the history of the athletic activities at Oglethorpe. With only two players reported as not returning, very few shifts and changes will be necessary. Varnedoe, Turner and possibly Kilgore will not return, though Varnedoe and Kilgore have each additional time. The arrival of new men on the scene, together with the reserves, will present an abundance of material to fill these berths.

The team as a whole will be strengthened by the list of ineligibles composed of those players who entered the university too late or were first year men. Wallace, former Boys' High star, will be a hard one to beat out for the backfield, while some real opposition is liable to be met in ousting Corless, a lineman.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS STILL AFTER CUP

New York, December 9.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been in America for several weeks, sailed for England on the steamship Homeric today and his parting message was "I'm still hoping to lift the cup."

Sir Thomas, who has made several attempts to take the America's cup away from America, asserted he would surely make another try in 1924. He said he has not decided on the type of challenger.

Conference Basketball Tourney Starts in Atlanta February 27

The Southern Intercollegiate conference, at its Saturday session of its second annual meeting, adopted plans for a dual basketball tournament to be held in Atlanta next February 27-March 2, with conference and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association teams participating.

The plans will be submitted to the S. I. A. A. annual meeting at Greenville, S. C., Friday and Saturday.

The arrangements proposed did not call for a championship play-off between winners in the respective associations. It was decided, however, to leave a decision on that matter for a later date.

The next annual track meet of the conference was awarded to Montgomery, Ala., and will be held in Cramton Bowl, probably on the third Friday and Saturday of May, 1923. Mississippi A. & M. college also extended an invitation for the meet to be held at Starkville.

WEST VIRGINIA AND CONZAGA MEET DEC. 25

San Diego, Cal., December 9.—West Virginia for the east and Gonzaga for the west will be the contestants in San Diego's annual inter-collegiate east-west Christmas day football game here, it appeared certain today after a meeting of the San Diego Athletic and Reception association, as a non-profit organization which schedules the contests.

Tentative invitations had been extended Oregon university and Gonzaga to represent the west, and Oregon was said to be eliminated by the Pacific coast conference from participation in post-season games. West Virginia has agreed to meet either team.

GREENSBORO TIGERS OVERWHELM AGGIES

Greensboro, Ga., December 9.—The Greensboro Tigers defeated the tenth district Aggies, of Sparta, here yesterday in the first game of the season by the score of 51 to 4.

The pass work and all round playing of the local quintet was superb. Shipp and O'Kelley led in individual scoring, while Boswell's defensive work was good.

Captain Carr played best for the Aggies.

From the championship quintet of last season, which walked away with honors in the northeast Georgia tournament in Athens last February, Coach Wills has only one man left. The other four stars were lost by graduation. He has been forced to mould a practically new squad to represent the Orange and Black this season.

U. S. S. Delaware Wins.

Boston, Mass., December 9.—U. S. S. Delaware tonight was claimant of the gridiron supremacy of the Atlantic fleet after defeating U. S. S. Relief here today by a score of 27 to 2. Rawlings, quarterback for the Delaware team, scored two of his team's four touchdowns and threw forward passes which resulted in the other two. Three points after touchdown swelled Delaware's score. In the second period Relief scored a safety on a bad pass back of Delaware's goal which was recovered by Relief.

Dismiss Attachment Writ.

Jersey City, N. J., December 9.—A writ of attachment against $14,000, part of the money received by Benny Leonard for defending his lightweight boxing title against Lew Tendler at Boyle's Thirty Acres, July 26, today was dismissed in Hudson county court. The writ had been obtained by Herman Taylor and Robert Gunness, Philadelphia promoters, who claimed the amount because of failure by Leonard to go through with an alleged previous contract with them to box Tendler in Philadelphia.

Summer Baseball Killed By Southern Conference; Sanford Is Re-Elected

TENNESSEE SCHEDULE.

Following is the official football schedule of the University of Tennessee squad for next year:

September 29—United States Military academy, at West Point.

October 6—Maryville college, at Knoxville.

October 13.—Georgetown (Ky.), at Knoxville.

October 20.—University of Georgia at Knoxville.

October 27.—Mississippi A. and M., at Memphis.

November 3—Tulane university at Knoxville.

November 10.—Vanderbilt university at Nashville.

November 17.—Virginia Military institute, or Sewanee, at Knoxville.

November 24.—University of Mississippi at Knoxville.

November 30.—University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Opponents of summer baseball in the Southern Intercollegiate conference scored a sweeping victory Saturday as the second annual meeting of this athletic body was nearing adjournment when delegates voted that students at colleges holding memberships in the S. I. C. may play summer baseball occasionally, provided they get consent from the faculty director of athletics and render a statment of financial receipts and even then only for expenses.

This is a decided departure from the original rule, adopted at the time the conference was born, that college dinmond stars could receive as high as $7 per day for their services and far different from the stand taken late Friday night when these same delegates elected to take off the financial limit, throwing down the bars for participation by their players in any baseball game, provided the contest was not being staged under the auspices of any league in organized baseball.

Summer baseball out of their systems the delegates ran rapidly through the mass of business that had piled up during the hours devoted to a discussion of this annual bugaboo, the convention finally being dismissed shortly before 6 o'clock to meet no more until next year in Atlanta.

Admit V. M. I.

Admitting V. M. I. into the conference as of September 1, 1923, a snag upon which the business session of Friday night rested for hours, was accomplished a few minutes after the committee on colleagues reported favorably on this matter. V. M. I. will be permitted to play baseball and basketball games with conference members, using the same eligibility rules the cadets operated under last year.

This same committee's report on colleges that will be required to comply with Southern Intercollegiate conference rules before being allowed to schedule games with S. I. C. teams was adopted as recommended. However, William and Mary, and Richmond, two of the colleges listed by the committee, were withdrawn at the request of the Virginia delegation.

These colleges by states are as follows: Alabama, Howard, Birmingham-Southern; South Carolina, Wofford and Furman; Georgia, Mercer and Oglethorpe; Kentucky, Centre; Louisiana, Centenary and Loyola; Maryland, Johns Hopkins; Mississippi, Mississippi college and Millsaps; North Carolina, Trinity, Wake Forest and Davidson; Tennessee, Sewanee.

Migratory Rule.

The migratory rule, a section of the conference by-laws that came in for some unexpected surgical operations during the convention, was again brought on the carpet, with the result that freshmen are now permitted to migrate. The interpretation placed upon the new rule is that freshmen athletes can now go from one institution to another after participating in athletics at the school he leaves and be eligible to take part in activities at the new school, but he will remain on a freshman basis un-

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RING FOSSILS FALL BY WAYSIDE AS YOUTH COMES ON

Johnny Kilbane Continues To Hang to Feather Title; Other Sorry Champions

Jack Dempsey Forced to Remain Idle in Heavyweight Class Because He Can Find No Satisfactory Opposition.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Johnny Kilbane is the only ring fossil still holding a championship. One by one, the rest of the old timers have been pushed out of the way by younger and more active rivals. Which is a very good thing for boxing.

Kilbane won the featherweight championship from Attell in 1912, taking the decision at the end of a 20-round bout. Attell was a ring fossil himself at that time. He had been clinging to the championship for years by fighting a great number of no-decision bouts.

But Attell, when he was good, had the one virtue of being able to fight and unafraid to fight anyone in or out of his class. His favorite amusement was fighting Battling Nelson, and anyone who fought Bat in those days was up against a tough game.

Kilbane was a better boxer than Attell, and he could fight when he wanted to. Kilbane never had any sign of a reckless streak in his makeup. After winning the championship he fought a lot of the best men in the country, but when up against a rugged opponent contented himself with using all his rare speed and skill to win on points.

In the early days of his career as champion, Kilbane was a great boxer. He knocked out a number of fairly good featherweights, but when there was a decision at stake he was very careful. Johnny Dundee, then a youngster and coming fast, fought Kilbane 20 rounds to a draw, and Joe Mandot, a clever and dangerous youngster, drew with him in 12 rounds.

Later Kilbane cut out decision fighting entirely. In '16 he made a spurt, stung by such criticism of his playing-safe methods, and fought George Chaney in a decision battle, knocking Chaney out in the third round.

He knocked out Patsy Cline and Willie Jackson in the same year. In '17 Kilbane took a chance again by meeting Benny Leonard in a no-decision bout in Philadelphia. Decision or no decision, there was risk in meeting Leonard. Benny knocked Kilbane out in three rounds.

McCOY REFUSED TO RISK TITLE.

Since that time Kilbane has done no real fighting and has avoided meeting Johnny Dundee and all other challengers who might give him trouble.

Johnny is now in his thirty-fourth year, has grown gray and has put on weight so that there is some doubt that he could compete as a featherweight, but he still clings to the title. He has made a fortune in the ring, and has increased it through good business investments. He has no ambition to be an active champion. He should either retire or meet his challengers, and he will do neither. This has caused stagnation in the featherweight class and few good new featherweights are being developed. There is little interest in featherweights because the class has no active champion.

In the days of George Dixon and Terry McGovern, who were real fighting champions, the featherweights were extremely popular. The class will come up again when Kilbane drops out.

Another poor champion is Johnny Wilson, who still holds the middleweight title simply because he has dodged meeting any one of half a dozen middleweights who could take it away from him. Wilson isn't quite a ring fossil yet.

He might be able to fight a little if he had the courage to risk his title in a real contest. It was only a little over two years ago that he beat Mike O'Dowd in a 12-round decision bout in Boston, winning the championship. He is 29 years old.

Bob Fitzsimmons won the middleweight championship when he was 29. The middleweight class hasn't had a really great champion since Ketchel's time. Frank Klaus was a rugged fighter, but didn't last long. George Chip had class, but walked into a wild swing when he was stalling with Al McCoy. McCoy was as much of a "cheese champion" as Wilson. He flatly refused to "risk his title" in any decision bout, and even the "contest" in which he went through the motions of being knocked out by O'Dowd, coming into the ring hog-fat and making no attempt to fight, had a queer look.

O'Dowd was merely a strong, rough mauler who had no chance to win when he met an opponent with any skill. Otherwise a second rater like Wilson never would have beaten him.

DEMPSEY'S IDLENESS FORCED.

There have been clever men in the middleweight class, but they never could get matches with the "champions." Mike Gibbons was the most skillful of the lot, and Harry Greb could have made the middleweight limit and have whipped Wilson with ease. The two were matched. Wilson flunked out of the match, knowing what his finish would be. Bryan Downey, who claims the title, is a strong, game fellow, but not much of a boxer.

The heavyweight class has one of its greatest champions in Jack Dempsey, who is unfortunate in not being able to find opponents to meet him. Several heavyweights who would take the chance are barred by various boxing commisions on the ground that the matches would be one-sided.

Dempsey will probably meet Harry Wills the 220-pound black challenger, next July, in a decision bout.

Benny Leonard has been anything but a fossil champion among the lightweights. At one time or another since he knocked out Freddy Welsh in 1917 Leonard has fought nearly every top-notch lightweight in the country. He has knocked most of them out. Only one man has given Benny real trouble—Lew Tendler of Philadelphia.

Leonard had such respect for Tendler that he refused to meet him in a decision bout. Or perhaps it was the business sense on Leonard's part, for when he met Tendler in a no-decision bout in New Jersey the gate receipts were the greatest ever taken in at any match in the world except the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

At that time there was no arena other than Rickard's stadium in Jersey City that could seat such a crowd. Leonard had a pivot tooth broken in that bout, and infection of the jaw caused by neglecting to have the root removed has kept him out of the ring for several months.

There is some question that Leonard can beat Tendler in a decision bout, but that will probably be settled in the spring, if they haven't both grown out of the lightweight class by that time. Both had difficulty in making the weight when they met before.

JACK BRITTON FOUGHT 'EM ALL.

Jack Britton was nearly in the fossil class when he was beaten by Mickey Walker a few weeks ago. He had skill and speed, but lacked a champion's punch. Britton had held the title for four years, and had claimed it years before that. He was 37 years old and had been fighting for 18 years. Britton was a real champion. He never dodged anyone.

But as he felt himself slipping from championship form he changed his boxing style, losing much of his aggressiveness and depending upon a skillful defense to stall through a majority of the rounds in each contest. He was dazed in the first round with Walker, and so was forced to stall nearly from the beginning of the bout.

In the eleventh round he threw all caution to the winds and fought furiously, with all his ancient skill and aggressiveness, for two minutes trying desperately to beat the youngster down and retrieve a losing fight in a single round. It was a magnificient exhibition of courage, but it failed.

After two minutes of slugging, Britton was so exhausted that he fell to his knees. From that time on he rallied occasionally but in the main merely stalled through by turning away from the youngster's right hand and bending over to avoid being hit.

It was a good thing for the welter class that an aggressive youngster like Walker won the championship. Defensive skill is interesting, but tiresome when indulged in too much, even by a champion.

Another ring fossil was displaced when game Johnny Buff went down under the flying fists of Pancho Villa, the Filipino. Buff hadn't held his championship title very long, but he was old in years. He was a veteran when he became champion.

It's only fair to Buff, however, to add that sickness put him out of the championship class, more than his age. He had barely recovered from an attack of the "flu" when he lost the world's bantamweight title to Joe Lynch, and was still weak and lacking in stamina when he was beaten by Villa.

Villa is fresh enough. He was just a few days over eighteen when he won the championship, which made him one of the youngest American champions on record.

Come on Down, Johnny; Give 'Em a Chance



JOHNNY KILBANE REFUSES TO BE DISTURBED AS LONG AS THE OLD PEDESTAL STANDS.

PREPS WILL MEET MONDAY

President R. L. Doyal, of the City Prep league, has called a meeting for Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Boys' High school building.

He announced that the committee appointed at the meeting last Monday night was ready with its report and that all is in readiness to adopt a schedule. The schedule will be drawn up at the Monday night meeting.

Every school is urged to have a representaive present at the meeting, as all plans of the basketball season will be discussed and made out. It is very possible that some matters pertaining to baseball will also be discussed.

No announcement has been made from members of the committee, but they seemed very much pleased over the outcome.

If the plans of last season are worked out, which in all probability will be the case, the league will again pool all the gate receipts and divide the spoils at the end of the season.

Last season with the pooling of the receipts the league had its best season in basketball financially and every team was benefited.

The fans were given two games instead of one for the one admission price, and it is very probable that they will have an opportunity of witnessing three games this season.

The present plans of the league magnates are to have either two or three games on Friday afternoon and the remaining games on Saturday afternoon or night.

MAIN OLYMPIC TRACK TO BE FASTEST EVER MADE

New York, December 9.—Satisfactory progress in the preparations for holding the Olympic games at Paris in 1924 is reported in a review received by the American Olympic committee here today. Albert Geiger, Jr., chairman of the Boston A. A. athletic committee, who went abroad some weeks ago to investigate conditions, said that work on both the stadium and tracks was well advanced.

Mr. Geiger stated that the main running track in the Columbes stadium had been completed and promised to be exceptionally fast by the summer of 1924. Another eighteen months of rolling and top dressing with later settling and hardening will, in his opinion, provide the fastest track ever prepared for Olympic games competitors.

No preliminary practice will be permitted upon the Columbes track. A special soft dirt track is being constructed inside the Olympic track and all the training work will be confined to this course.

Reporting of the probable housing situation for the American team, Geiger expressed the opinion that the proposed system of small houses to be constructed for the visiting teams would not prove satisfactory from an American point of view. He advised the hiring of a quiet, select, family hotel for the United States competitors.

BIG MEETING FOR MOGULS

New York, December 9.—Prepared for the annual meetings of major and minor leagues, to be held in New York next week, the advance guard of club owners as well as other officials and players interested, had begun to arrive today. The schedule comprises meetings of the International league, Monday and Tuesday; National league, Tuesday and Wednesday; American league, Wednesday; and joint session of the American and National leagues Thursday.

In addition the Baseball Writers' Association of America, will hold its annual gathering Thursday.

On the surface, programs for the major league sessions embraced little outside of routine business, but it was expected that conferences would result in a number of important trades as well as possible changes in the management of several clubs. Negotiations in several deals were said to be close to completion.

While the draft question is regarded as a dead issue among officials of the International league as well as those of the four other big minors who have refused to accept the operation of the selective system, it may receive further consideration from major league sources. Officials would not say, however, whether any basis for a new understanding would be put forward.

Consider Draft.

The only question relative to the draft definitely slated for consideration was a proposal in National league circles to change the date for player selections from October 15, as fixed at present, to the last day of the world's series each year.

All three leagues meeting here will map out 1923 schedule plans. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, already has gone on record as favoring an opening date a week later than usual. The International league's schedule arrangements, according to President John Conway Toole, will hinge upon the dates chosen by the major leagues as well as by the American association, with which the International has a post-season championship series agreement.

The National league will consider suggestions that commissioner K. M. Landis be made a member of the joint major league schedule committee, now composed of the presidents of the circuits, and that a mail vote, instead of at a joint special meetin, be taken in the future to decide questions concerning both the National and American leagues.

BASKET COMMITTEE CALLS MEETING

The basketball committee of the Civic Recreation union has called a meeting for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Central Y. M. C. A. At this meeting plans for the formation of leagues will be made, and a full attendance is desired.

The following teams are requested to supply representatives. This will be the final meeting preparatory to the formation of the leagues.

Federal Reserve bank, Fourth National bank, Knights of Columbus, National Carbon Co., Western Electric, Jewish Progressive club, junior chamber of commerce, De Molay Grant Park A. C., Calvary Methodist, Droit club, Central night school, national guard, Central of Georgia railway.

Out of this list three leagues will be formed and with the additions that are expected, eighteen teams will start the season.

Any team interested and not listed may enter by phoning I. C. Matheny, Ivy 0861, and then attending the meeting Tuesday.

Aquatic Record Broken.

Mercersburg, Pa., December 9.—The indoor inter-scholastic relay swimming record was broken here today by the Mercersburg academy swimmers in a dual meeting with Baltimore City college, when the home natators swam the distance in 1:42 2-5. This lowers the former mark established last year by Lawrenceville academy by 2 1-5 seconds.

Emory Track Stars Sweep To Victory in Road Race For Methodist Colleges

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

For the third consecutive year the track team of Emory university won the inter-southern Methodist road race yesterday afternoon and thereby became the possessor of the large trophy offered by the Emory faculty. Several hundred spectators braved the weather to witness the runs.

Emory university placed the second, third, fourth and sixth man making a total score of 15; Trinity came second with a score of 24; Birmingham-Southern third, score 47; and Wofford fourth, score 50. Captain Mitchell, of the Hillbillies, led his men in almost perfect sequence.

The most sensational runs in which Emory teams have taken part in since the establishment of the university in Atlanta was that of Captain Blakeney, of Trinity. Taking the field with a seemingly easy stride, this runner from the Tar Heel college set such a pace that even the strong and fast Mitchell, favorite of Emory men, failed to keep the pace, and as the race progressed Mitchell fell steadily into the background. Both Blakeney and Mitchell had no competition as they crossed the finishing line, having long since outdistanced their opponents.

Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, president of Emory, delivered the cup, promising to offer another trophy in the fall of next year.

Individual medals were won by Blakeney, Trinity; Mitchell, Emory; Peterson, Emory, and Sullivan, Emory. Team medals go to Mitchell, Graydon, Peterson and Sullivan, the Emory university first team.

Just after the Methodist race began, the starters put on a race between the A. A. C. team and the Emory university second team. In this race the Emory boys were not so successful, and Jenkins, Stokes and Fleming placed before a single man on the Emory second team crossed the tapes.

Stokes has not been up to his old form at any time this year, but he is still good for several times four miles. He put up the snappiest sprint of the afternoon as he hit the track for the last 300 yards of running. Jenkins, formerly of Auburn, was also one of the best pacers on the field. His time was probably equal to that of Blakeney, winner of the Methodist run.

The first ten men to finish the runs in the order named are: Blakeney, Trinity; Mitchell, Emory; Peterson, Emory; Sullivan, Emory; Mabry, Trinity; Groydon, Emory; Hadden, Wofford; Hargrove, Trinity; Mellown, Birmingham-Southern, and Hatcher, Trinity.

Tech Great Drawing Card of South

BY JOHN STATON

Football Fans Increase Yearly

Football seems to be occupying the position of the Pied Piper in the realm of sports. Each year, its list of addicts becomes noticebly larger. Men who formerly swore against it are now the most fervent supporters of that grand old game. Those who have watched it develop from the crude state to the polished highly scientific position that it now holds can never be weaned away.

The march at Tech goes steadily on. Each year the number of people attending the games becomes larger. Every season many more enthusiasts are drawn into the fold, and never miss thereafter.

Tech has come from a period of practically void attendance to the position of the greatest drawing card in the south. There was a time in the athletic history of Tech when the wooden stands seating 500 spectators would adequately accommodate the largest crowds. Five hundred people turned out to witness a game in those days were described as a "veritable mob." That was way back in 1900 when Tech served as the door mat for all the colleges in the south.

The largest public gathering ever held below the Mason-Dixon line manifested itself in the recent Auburn-Tech struggle on Thanksgiving day. Something over 24,000 paid admissions is the record. Couple that with 2,000 Tech students. Augment that total by about 1,000 dead heads, and others who saw the game without registering the turnstiles. The final total will be just about 27,000 people.

Receipts Over $40,000.

The receipts for that game were over $40,000, of which Auburn's share was around $18,000. But the expense on the temporary and emergency stands was something terrible, so financially Tech did not come out so well.

The average for about eight games would run just about eight thousand. When you consider the fact that there were only two, possibly three, big games at home, the attendance seems remarkable. But with that staring you in the face, the attendance by several thousands is better than that of last season. Numerically it is the best season Tech has ever had.

Oglethorpe ran about six thousand. Davidson fell down a little, polling somewhere around five thousand. Alabama was just about the average game, nearly 8,000 turning out for that encounter. The Notre Dame game attracted about 18,000. Clemson was way off this year, but at that beat the record of the Clemson game for last year, Georgetown was a good day, hitting a little above the average. N. C. State did not attract as well as expected. You know the story of the Auburn game.

So, with the schedule offered to the public next year, we should break attendance records and everything else.

This S. I. C. seems to be having quite a merry go-round. With a number of important issues staring the moguls in the face, there is a chance to make some genuine progress during this conference. The delegates seem to be getting right down to business, and will no doubt accomplish something big. Here's hoping they see fit to let Walter and Jimmy play one more year.

Eligibility Rule Made.

New York, December 9.—Establishment of an eligibility rule for trapper purchasing in the national championship of the American Trapshooting association was announced today as one of the first reforms instituted by amateur members, who have practically taken over entire control of the organization.

The New Place to Eat
The White House
For Sea Foods
At 148 Peachtree St.
Fresh Sea Food Daily by Fast Express—
New York Style

Vanderbilt Declines Army Offer Of Game to Be Played at Point

University of Georgia Gets November 17 on Commodore's Grid Card. Auburn After Game.

Nashville, Tenn., December 9.—(Special.)—Vanderbilt has declined the proffered combat with the United States Army.

Professor C. S. Brown announced that the Commodores would not accept the invitation to meet the Cadets, which proves that the visit of Georges Clemenceau has not been in vain.

According to the Tiger, the troopers will be called to France. Vanderbilt being a patriotic bunch of people naturally does not desire to weaken the strength of the U. S. Army in case they are needed for soldiering purposes.

No definite action as yet has been taken on the Princeton invitation. Commodore officials declare they can not well afford to overlook such an opportunity provided a date can be decided upon. But a hitch already has arisen.

The Tigers wish the Commodores to invade Jersey October 20. On that day the McGugin folks are slated to fulfill a fighting date in Dallas. What is more, the Commodores have abundant chores in the merry month of October. What with the jaunt to Ann Arbor, followed the next Saturday with an invasion of Texas, the black and gold have about all the tough and grisly food it can digest with comfort.

Congested Nature.

It is the congested nature of October that hindered the immediate arrangement of an affair with Auburn. The Tigers are anxious to appear in the stadium on October 27. Yet Michigan, Texas and the Plainsmen in a row is rather a tidy assignment for any warriers, especially when the first pair of battles is on hostile soil.

Still the Tiger is very eager for a duel with Vanderbilt as the appended letter from Professor C. L. Hare, faculty athletic chairman, will attest:

"Mr. Dan E. McGugin, 1014-15-16-17 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tenn.—Dear Mr. McGugin: Replying to your letter of November 29, I would say that as you know our game with Georgia falls every year approximately November 3, and we have agreed to play Tulane on November 10. However, we should be able to select from October 27, November 10 and 17 one date which would suit the schedules of both institutions, and it is possible as you suggest that either Georgia or Tulane would be willing to change dates. Very truly yours,

"C. L. HARE."

The Commodores already have allotted November 17 to Georgia, and do not hanker for an October 27 game with so rugged a rival as Auburn, particularly since to play that game they would be forced to emerge safely from both the Michigan and Texas engagements. And neither of those tussles is very apt to leave Vandy in shape for so formidable a foe as the Tiger.

Siki in Return Bout.

Paris, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Battling Sika has accepted the challenge for a return match with Georges Carpentier, conditional upon his reinstatement by the French boxing federation. He says he is willing to fight "for glory only," thus waiving all the money demands for which he has hitherto held out.

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CONFERENCE GRID LISTS LOOK GOOD

Iowa.

October 3, Purdue at Iowa; October 20, Illinois at Iowa; October 27, Iowa at Ohio State; November 3, Michigan at Iowa; November 10, open; November 17, Iowa at Minnesota; November 24, Iowa vs. Northwestern, at Chicago.

Chicago.

October 13, Purdue at Iowa; October 20, open; October 27, Purdue at Chicago; November 3, Purdue at Notre Dame; November 10, Ohio State at Purdue; November 17, Northwestern at Purdue; November 24, Purdue at Indiana.

Purdue.

October 13, open; October 20, Northwestern at Chicago; October 27, Purdue at Chicago; November 3, Chicago at Illinois; November 10, Indiana at Chicago; November 17, Ohio State at Chicago; November 24, Wisconsin at Chicago.

Ohio State.

October 13, open; October 20, Northwestern at Chicago; October 27, Iowa at Ohio State; November 3, open; November 10, Ohio State at Purdue; November 17, Ohio State at Chicago; November 24, Illinois at Ohio State.

Michigan.

October 13, Vanderbilt at Michigan; November 3, Michigan at Iowa; November 10, open; November 17, Michigan at Wisconsin; November 24, Minnesota at Michigan.

Wisconsin.

October 13, open; October 20, Wisconsin at Indiana; October 27, Minnesota at Wisconsin; November 3, open; November 10, Wisconsin at Illinois; November 17, Michigan at Wisconsin; November 24, Wisconsin at Chicago.

ACTIVITIES AT THE Y. M. C. A.

BY TOM HUFF.

Entries are coming in fast, and 80 have been received for the annual "Y" road race. Only Y. M. C. A. boys are allowed to enter the race. They will run from the Tech Y. M. C. A. to the Central Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

The "A" class group which includes the older boys of the club is organized into a league. A great deal of competiton exists between the four teams. The Georgian newsboys staged a spurt last week which enabled them to pass the Western Union boys who had held first place since the opening of the league. Team work on the part of the Georgianiles has completely out-generalled the individual playing of Hammond and Toranto of the Western Union group.

The Georgian team played an out-of-town game Wednesday and was defeated by the Fayetteville High school contingent. The latter, however, is leading the sixth district league, which is composed of Fayetteville, Jonesboro, Hampton, McDonough, Newnan and Turin. A return game will be played.

League Standing.

Georgian Newsboys	.212
Western Union boys	.204
Yankees	.185
Browns	.175

Swimming Team.

Coach Weiss says his swimming team is coming along in fine shape, better than he really expected to start off with.

Joe Person, former manager of N. C. U. basbetball team, and all-around "gym" artist, is expected to make some records in diving. He knows all about the various tricks of the game and Weiss expects him to take the lead.

Swimming is being well taken care of through a team of trusted and tried men whose records are of the highest type. Although other men will be lined up with the team, Tom Cobb, Phil Schoenick, J. D. Sparks, Joe Person, Dick Enloe, Porter Enloe, Diek Di Cristini, Ed Willingham, Bill Noyes and Coach R. G. Weiss can perfect almost any event of a meet.

Weis is taking each event at a time and getting the best men for each of them. At the present time he is specializing on turns and back strokes. He says that the proper turn in the tank is very essential. Every little point will be thrashed out in order to gain time.

The boys' division classes are having individual contests in "gym" and swimming. The two are added up for the championship roll. Owing to the large number in each class only those who have made 500 points will be given.

Intermediates.

Goodwin Taylor, 1,822 1-2; Clifford Passons, 1,758; Clem Spinks, 1,524; Bolan Day, 1,351; Milton Grubbs, 1,249; Marion Gatlin, 1,225 1-2; C. T. Edwards, 1,205 1-2; Richard Hills, 1,156; Clifford Wilkie, 1,041; T. G. Phillips, 1,033 1-2; William Bailey, 1,018 1-2; Ben Bromberg, 927; Louis Gillman, 880 1-2; Max Gillman, 876 1-2; Joe Dowd, 821 1-2; Ernest Dupree, 685 1-2; Edwin Nash, 614; Olin McCoy, 607; R. T. Kenimer, 504.

Junior "B."

George Bragg, 1,778 1-2; D. Knox, 1,690; L. Parillo, 1,527; P. Ethridge, 1,468 1-2; R. McNamara, 1,345 1-2; V. Thornton, 1,308 1-2; B. Ethridge, 1,246; H. McKinney, 1,010 1-2; A. Chambers, 987 1-2; H. Bullock, 919; B. Methvin, 859; F. Freeman, 724; F. Pace, 713 1-2; C. Dowman, 697; A. Holland, 668; R. Beacham, 672; J. Smoot, 662; King Howard, 584 1-2; R. Clark, 572 1-2; T. Doughman, 512.

Junior "A."

R. Freeman, 1,694 1-2; R. Reeves, 1,373; H. Dodd, 1,334; Mack Holliday, 1,295; P. Brown, 1,285; G. Tripod, 1,243 1-2; C. Roberts, 1,197 1-2; B. Fitzgerald, 1,154 1-2; R. Sloane, 1,139 1-2; N. Douthit, 960 1-2; W. Bailey, 956 1-2; C. Gregory, 937; R. Tracy, 842 1-2; J. Brannon, 802 1-2; B. Horne, 749 1-2; T. Wesley, 737 1-2; L. Robbins, 707; C. Sharpe, 698; B. Langston, 658 1-2; R. Plant, 625 1-2; M. Saperstein, 542; H. Martin, 529 1-2.

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BARRON, BOMAR UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR ALL-SOUTHERN

Al Staton, Davis, Whelchel, Frye, Roberts, Covington, Bennett, Fletcher Picked

Shirey, of Auburn, Wins at Halfback—Tech And Georgia Lead Field in Placing Men of 1922 All-Southern Outfit.

COMPOSITE ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM.

Player.	Pos.	College
Bomar	End	Vandy
Al Staten	Tackle	Ga. Tech
Davis	Guard	Ga. Tech
Frye	Center	Ga. Tech
Whelchel	Guard	Georgia
Bennett	Tackle	Georgia
Roberts	End	Centre
Covington	Quarter	Centre
Barron	Halfback	Ga. Tech
Shirey	Halfback	Auburn
Fletcher	Fullback	Georgia

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

"Red" Barron, Georgia Tech halfback, and Lynn Bomar, Vanderbilt end, received the unanimous vote of newspaper writers and football coaches in the balloting that was brought to a close recently. These players received votes on all of the 24 selections considered by the committee.

The rest of the field was badly scattered, except in a few instances. Oscar Davis, Georgia Tech guard, was one exception. A remarkable tribute to Oscar's ability is the fact that he received 23 votes, unquestionably the largest number of votes ever polled by a guard in the south.

Herbert Covington, Centre halfback, and John Shirey, Auburn half, missed out on but two of the selections, while "Red" Roberts, Centre captain, received 19 votes, the experts picking him for every position on the team except quarterback and center.

These men had little trouble getting in the charmed circle, which shows that southern football writers and coaches think pretty much alike. They were the outstanding features of a season that gave Dixie fans the best lot of entertainment offered in many years.

Committee's Pick.

Selections considered by the committee were by the following: Coach Scott, Macon Telegraph; Ed Herbert, Age-Herald; Montgomery Ward, Coach Stegeman, Morgan Blake, Knoxville Sentinel; Coach Moran, Chattanooga Times; J. L. Ray, Bob Pigue, Chattanooga News; Blinkey Horn, Columbus-Enquirer-Sun, New Orleans Item; Ed Danforth, Jimmy Burns, Birmingham News; Cliff Wheatley, Homer George, J. L. Pannell, "Luckie" Lewis and the United Press.

Football students who did not place Bomar at end, found a place for this splendid performer at tackle. His end-votes, however, far exceeded the selections for tackle. He was accorded an end position in 19 selections, while but five placed him at tackle.

Roberts received eight votes for end, enough to land him at the flank, regardless of the many votes given him for other positions. Two ballots showed Roberts at guard. Five believed he would look best at fullback and four at guard.

Roberts and Bomar didn't have this race all to themselves. Other teams sent fine players into the competition and many of them were remembered when the boys sat down to outline their selections. Scotty Neill, that splendid flankman developed by Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt, received five votes for end and "Slick" Moulton, of Auburn, whose watchfulness trimmed the Colonels, was handed four votes.

John Staton Mentioned.

Al Clemens, of Alabama, and John Staton, of Georgia Tech, the ends nominated by this reporter, received two and three votes respectively. They should have had more. It would be a hard task to find any better flank protectors in these United States. Holt of Tennessee; Lemon, of Centre; Miller, of Sewanee, and Smith, of Mercer, and Ed Davis, of Oglethorpe, were other ends who were mentioned.

A coincidence worthy of special mention is the fact that Al Staton, of Georgia Tech, and Joe Bennett, of Georgia, the successful candidates for tackle, received the same number of votes, each polling 11. All of Bennett's were for tackle, while one expert decided to switch Al to guard.

These men were far ahead of the remainder of the contestants. It seems that few of the voters could agree on the same tackles. A wide difference of opinion was noted all down the line. Pearce, of Auburn, received five votes for tackle and a couple for guard. He stood third.

Hovater, of Alabama; Murray, of Sewanee, and Bradford, of Vanderbilt, received two votes each, while Fenwick, of Virginia; Martin, Tillson and Lightsey were placed on single selections.

Welchel Named.

The experts were mighty unanimous in aiming at Oscar Davis for one of the guards, but the committee had a job cut out for it in selecting Oscar's running mate. "Puss" Whelchel, of Georgia, finally received the nomination, as he was the recipient of 8 votes. Reagan, of Auburn, had five votes, while Propst, of Alabama, was given three votes for guard and an equal number for center.

Compton, of Alabama, received one vote (the writer's); Wesley, of Alabama, had a couple of warm supporters, while Pribble of Kentucky, Pritchard and Kelly were among others that were remembered.

Claire Frye, of Georgia Tech, the nominee for center, waged a successful battle against Kubale, of Centre, who had a fine chance of winning right to the close of the contest. The Colonels' pivot man recieved 7 votes to Claire's 8 for center, but Frye, received two additional votes for guard.

Propst's ballots have already been discussed. Reed, the Tulane captain, was given three votes, while Lawrence of Auburn and Johnson of Mercer were other centers who received mention.

Fullback a Problem.

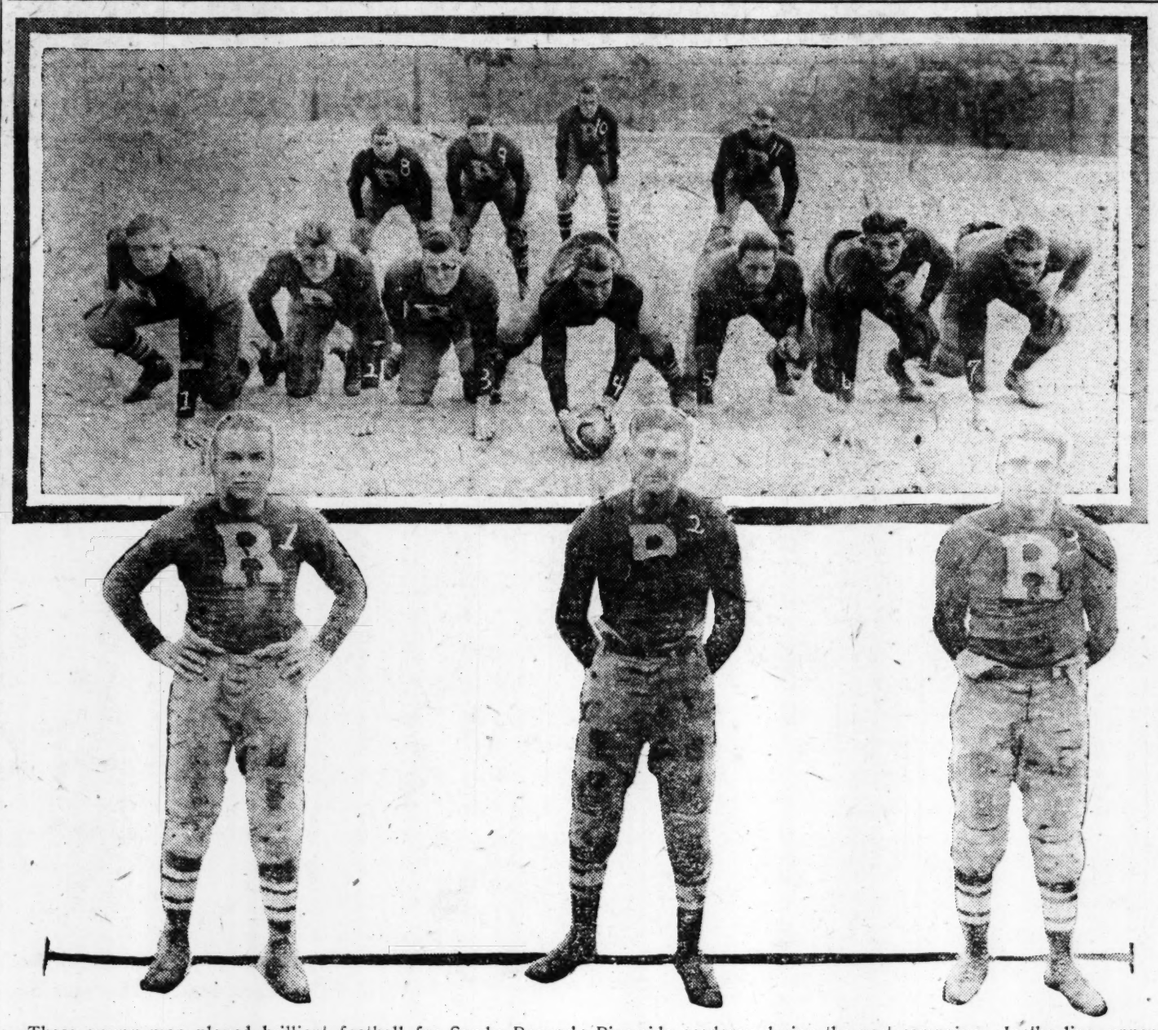
Fullback was the only problem that faced the committee and a sizeable job it was, until John Fletcher, of Georgia, was finally announced as the winner. The Georgia star received 7 votes for fullback and a couple at halfback. "Red" Roberts had 5 for fullback, not enough to unseat the Athenian. Campbell of Tennessee recieved 3 and Hubert of Alabama recieved one. Ed Shirling, always one of the leading contenders, had only two votes to his credit and John Shirey had five votes for fullback in addition to his flock for halfback. Johnston of North Carolina was picked by a scribe who saw the Tarheel crack play against Tulane.

The other positions in the backfield were easy. "Red" Barron of Tech leading the field by making a clean sweep. Herb Covington of Centre was practically unanimous for quarterback as was John Shirey for halfback.

It has been the custom in previous years to give the captaincy to the player polling the highest vote. As Bomar and Barron tied this time, the committee went back to seniority rule and handed the toga to Captain "Red" Barron.

The Journal will give trophies to the winners.

Riverside Academy's Football Team



These young men played brilliant football for Sandy Beaver's Riverside academy during the past campaign. In the line, upper picture, left to right, are Riddle, right end; Huff, right tackle; H. Hatcher, right guard; Wilder, center; Craig (captain), left guard; Scholl, left tackle; DeVane, left end. In the backfield, left to right, are W. Hatcher, right half; Vaden, left half; Grimsley, fullback; Rosenfeld, quarterback. At the bottom are Riverside stars who were on the all-G. I. A. A. team. Left to right, Wilder, Scholl and Rosenfeld.

BY FRANK G. GILREATH, JR.

Gainesville, Ga., December 9.—Riverside Military academy football team has had an extraordinary football record for the season just closed.

Starting the season with only four regulars of the 1921 team back in school, the Riverside coaching staff had its hands full to develop capable men to take the places of those who had been lost by graduation.

Of the 1921 team, Sage, the captain, entered the University of Georgia as did Head, the fullback, and Brumby, the quarterback. Davis, a halfback, went to Vanderbilt, Freeman, one end, went to the University of Florida, while Peace, the other end, entered Oglethorpe. Estes, the big tackle, did not return to school nor enter college.

It was no easy matter to find seven men to take the places of those that were lost, but by starting early and working hard, it was not long until the large amount of material began to take form, with the result that one of the best prep teams ever turned out in Georgia was developed. Three of the six places were won by cadets who were on the 1921 scrub team. These were, Huff at guard, R. Chambers at tackle and Brightwell at end. New men secured the other places; these being Scholl at tackle, Riddle at end and Vaden in the backfield.

Riverside is probably the only prep school in the south that played a regular championship game every week, beginning in September and extending through Thanksgiving day.

Play Georgia Freshmen.

The first game away from home was played on October 7 against the University of Georgia freshman team. The game resulted in a score of 19 to 0 in favor of the freshmen.

The following Saturday Dahlonega was played in Dahlonega. The North Georgia Aggies made two touchdowns before Riverside could score; then, by a series of brilliant end runs and cross bucks, Riverside succeeded in piling up 28 points while Dahlonega was held without further scoring; the final count being Riverside, 28; Dahlonega, 12.

The next game was against the strong University team of Atlanta, which later won the city championship. This team came to Gainesville expecting to have an easy time with the cadets. Riverside scored 13 points while University school had registered but two first downs, one of these being the result of penalty. The score of this game was 13 to 0.

The next game was played in Atlanta, October 28, against the Tech High school. The Junior Smithies being completely outclassed, the final score was 36 to 6 in favor of Riverside.

Lose to G. M. C.

On the following Saturday, November 4, G. M. C., was played in Columbus. This game resulted in two touchdowns for G. M. C. while Riverside failed to score. The game, however, was protested as a result of the playing by G. M. C. of an ineligible player.

The next week, Boys' High school, of Atlanta, was played in Gainesville, the final score being Riverside, 66; Boys' High, 0.

The following Saturday, November 18, Richmond academy, of Augusta, was played in Athens the morning of the Georgia-Vanderbilt game. Richmond had defeated all teams in middle and south Georgia, as well as in South Carolina, and went to Athens confident of defeating the Gainesville cadets. The result of this contest, however, was 11 to 0 in favor of Riverside.

On the following Saturday, the fifth district Aggies were played in Gainesville, the score of this game being Riverside, 74; Monroe, 0.

The final game of the season was played on Thanksgiving day in Gainesville with Gordon institute. This game also resulted in a walkaway for the Riverside team, by a score of 46 to 7. Riverside thus scored 267 points to 56 for its opponents.

The following cadets have been awarded varsity letters for the 1922 season: Craig, captain; Autrey, Brightwell, R. Chambers; DeVane, Dowling, Forsyth, Grimsley, Hale, H. Hatcher, W. Hatcher, Huff, P. Jennings, A. Livingston, J. Livingston, Matheny, E. May, Nilan, Rosenfeld, H. Sanders, Scholl, Sims, Riddle, Vaden and Wilder.

These 25 cadets are from six different states. Fifteen of them have been at Riverside from two to five years and have worked themselves up from the second and third teams to their present places on the varsity squad.

Prep Basketball Teams Get Down to Real Work; Boys' High Looks Strong

Material at Tech High Is Green—Four of Last Year's Squad Return for Season's Campaign at B. H. S.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

With the first week of prep basketball practice completed the coaches will settle down to a much harder program the coming week. Only two or three teams have actually begun practice, but Monday afternoon all squads around the city will get an active start.

Boys' High has been on the court for some two weeks already; Tech High and University have been working out for a week. Fulton High has been practicing for several weeks and has played one practice game. Marist, G. M. A. and Decatur High will start their practice grind Monday afternoon.

The teams that have been practicing look exceptionally good with the exception of the Tech High candidates. Coaches Tolbert and Doyal will miss the services of Richardson, Clifton, Houten and Brooks from the last-year squad. At present only two letter men are back and those are Fred Breck, captain and guard, and Perry, a forward of last season. Perry started late in the season but played in enough games to get a letter. Guiffreda also made a letter last season but he saw very little service.

Tech High Promising.

Tech High has a good list of promising material but it is green and will need much attention. Among the promising candidates for the vacant places are Hammell and Perry for center; Golden, Williamson, George Jameson, Woodwall and others. Golden and Woodall have been showing up well on the court in the past few days. Perry looks much better than he did at the latter part of last season and should make the Smithies a good man this season.

Coach Johnson seems very optimistic over his Boys' High team which returned four of the regulars from last season, plus a flashy forward of two seasons ago. The Boys' High personnel looms up with Palmer at center; Gibbs, Jameson, Brown and Roane at guards, with O'Dwyer, Pot Stephens and Matheson at forwards. Tom Slate, one of the best guards in prep circles last season will be missed very much.

Coach Boswell of the Decatur High team, one of the recent additions to the prep league, will start practice Monday afternoon with four of his last season's regulars back as a nucleus to build a team around. The men returned to the Decatur High five are, Captain Melton at center; Visscher at forward, and Walker and McMaster at guards. In a recent conversation Coach Boswell seemed very much pleased at having a chance to get into the city prep league.

Decatur High is having interclass basketball at present, and Coach Boswell is looking over all the promising material before the seasons's practice starts. He stated that several very promising men played on the different class teams and that a good team would be picked from the results of the interclass tournament which will be ended in a day or so.

The new Fulton High team also looks good. Coach Henderson has been working with the squad for the past two weeks and recently his team beat a team representing the A. B. & A. railroad by a large score. The Fulton High team consists of Wilder and Stephenson at forwards, Carroll at center, Captain Bray at guard, and Mims at guard.

University looms up as a good team and is expected to turn loose in some scrimmages by the latter part of the week. Coach Boon has four of his last year regulars back in harness with the largest number of candidates ever turned out for a University basketball team.

Old Men Back.

The old men back on the squad are Broadnax, captain and guard; Quarles, guard; Freeman, center, and Augley at forward. The candidates are Medley, Nunnally and Wilder for forward; Beasley, Fisher, Richaroson and Ford for guards, and Kandell for centel.

Coach Wright of G. M. A. will start practice Monday afternoon with only two old men back. Those men are Patton and Buchanan. The men who have made it known that they are candidates for the basketball team are Butler Oliver, Ogletree, Goodrum and Ousterhaut. Ousterhaut played a sub guard position at Duval High last season and should make a berth on the G. M. A. five. His defensive work in the past football season was a feature.

It is very probable that some practice games will be played by the latter part of the week.

Boys' High opens the season with a game in Griffin, Ga., Saturday afternoon with the Griffin High team. Boys' High has played the Spalding county five for the past several seasons and a good game should result.

Expressed a Desire.

Coach Henderson of Fulton expressed a desire to arrange a practice game for the latter part of the week.

University is also in the market for a practice game if arrangements can be made with some of the teams in the Sunday school of civic recreation leagues.

Bulldogs Showed Great Spirit

BY ELROY DUPUIS

Praised by Northern Writers

Athens, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—That the football season just closed at the University of Georgia was a good one and that the students of the institution are well pleased with it is shown in the following review of the period written by a member of the freshman class who has followed each player and each game with eager enthusiasm and careful detail:

Although the University of Georgia football team of 1922 did not win the S. I. A. A. championship, it attracted country-wide attention on account of the fight that was so characteristic of it. It was evident that the team had "gobs of pep" and plenty of the plenty of the old Georgia spirit, both of which blended together to make Georgia's squad of '22 one of the greatest fighting machines that ever trod historic Sanford field.

When school opened in September everything was ready for a successful season. The men had been in earnest training for weeks and were eager for action. It was in practice a few days before the first game that Paige Bennett was lost to the team for the entire season through a severe injury to his knee, Paige was the only regular end to return from last year's team and his loss was sorely felt.

The first game of the season was with Newberry college. In this game Georfgia succeeded in piling up the biggest score in years, but this feat was more or less dimmed by two Newberry touchdowns. Georgia scrubs played most of the game, the varsity being sent in for only one period. The final score totaled 82 to 13.

Mercer Next.

Mercer came next with the odds greatly in Georgia's favor. But remembering Mercer's valiant stand on Sanford field in 1921, when they were greatly underrated, Coach Stegemen sent in the varsity to begin the game. The great Georgia offense that had been so evident in the Newberry game failed to assert itself at the beginning, but finally it came to life and the result being six touchdowns. "Teany" Randall played a stellar role in this game. Mercer returned home with a stinging 41 to 0 defeat.

The third game was played against Chicago university, Coach Stegemen's alma mater. It was Georgia's third venture into the north on a football conquest. Although Georgia lost the game by a decisive score, she won praise from sport writers all over the north for her valiant stand against overwhelming odds. In this game Captain "Puss" Whelchel received a fractured shoulder which incapacitated him for the rest of the season. Many other injuries, mostly minor, were suffered. The final score tallied 20 to 0.

Fourth Game.

In the fourth game, the Furman game in Greenville, the "Goddess of Fate" favored Georgia for the only time during the season. It was Joe Bennett who blocked a punt in the last quarter and scored Georgia's only touchdown. Furman did not score but had reached Georgia's one-foot line when the final whistle blew.

Georgia's game with Tennessee proved to be one of the best games of the season. A long forward pass to "Smack" Thompson scored Georgia's touchdown in the first quarter. Tennessee's only score came as a result of a 45-yard dropkick by Roe Campbell.

Georgia's scrubs, almost alone, subdued Oglethorpe by a 26 to 6 score. Dan Post, flashy 145-pound halfback, did some mighty good work in that particular fray.

In Columbus, Georgia's indomitable fighting spirit seemed more in evidence than ever before. She scored first through a 25-yard dropkick off the toe of the versatile "Dick" Mulvihill. Then Auburn opened up and solely through use of the forward pass, scored in the third quarter. The fourth period produced no score, although Georgia, with John Fletcher skirting the ends in brilliant fashion, threatened more than once.

Virginia Fray.

After Auburn came Virginia. This game resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. John Fletcher scored Georgia's touchdown by a 75-yard run after intercepting a forward pass. Virginia resorted to forward passes for her score.

Again, in the Vanderbilt game, forward passes proved to be Georgia's nemesis. Finding Georgia's line invulnerable, Vandy uncorked an aerial game that dazzled Georgia's secondary defense. Two touchdowns, both by Bomar, resulted. Georgia failed to score, although her offense was sometimes brilliant.

The last game of the season was played in Montgomery with the "Thin Red Line," of Alabama. Georgia scored first when John Fletcher recovered an Alabama fumble and raced 95 yards to a touchdown. But Alabama came back with a vengeance scoring a touchdown and a field goal in the last half.

Georgia's contributions to the all-southern mythical team of 1922 are Captain-elect Joe Bennett, Captain "Puss" Whelchel and John Fletcher, fullback and halfback, respectively.

Fred Carisch Is Hired to Coach Ty Cobb's Young Tiger Hurlers

Development of Steve O'Neill and Johnny Bassler Generally Credited to Tiger Coach.

Detroit, Mich., December 9.—(Special.)—Fred B. Carisch, of Sioux Falls, S. D., will coach the Detroit pitchers and catchers next season. He succeeds Dan Howley, who was in charge ever since Ty Cobb assumed the management of the Tygers, but who will manage the Toronto team next season.

Carish is remembered as catcher of the Cleveland Americans. He was a good catcher, but a still better coach. It was Carisch who developed two of the best backstops in American league history, Steve O'Neill, still with Cleveland, and Johnny Bassler, Detroit's first string catcher.

Carisch has had an extensive career in baseball. He started in his home town, Sioux Falls. That was in 1902. Carisch was 18 and Sioux Falls was in the Iowa and South Dakota league.

The following spring Carisch was sold to Helena, Mont., then in the Pacific Northwest league. This circuit was organized to combat the Pacific Coast league, at that time an outlaw organization. The Pacific Northwest loop disbanded in August of the same year and Carisch was sold to the Pittsburg Nationals. He joined immediately.

In 1904, 1905 and part of the 1906 season Carisch was a member of the Pittsburg team, but in 1906 Barney Dreyfus sold him to Rochester and Connie Mack drafted him in 1907 for the Philadelphia Americans. Carisch refused to report to Mack and retired for two years.

In the Association.

The season of 1909 found Carisch playing with St. Paul under Kelly. In 1910 he was with Columbus and in 1911 he joined the Toledo team, all in the American association. In August, 1912, Carisch joined the Cleveland Americans. He finished the season with Cleveland and also played there in 1913 and 1914.

While catching for the Cleveland team Carisch handled Falkenberg and his emery ball. He also developed O'Neill and Bassler, Cleveland kept O'Neill but sent Bassler back to the minors for further experience.

His last year of professional baseball was 1915. He caught for the Portland club, managed by McCreedie. During the next three years Carisch managed the Hayden, Arizona, club in the Arizona Copper Country league. He won two pennants.

Carisch won two pennants for the Arizona team and in 1920 he took over the Sioux Falls team, acting as manager. He continued in that role in 1921 and 1922. The first two years Sioux Falls under Carisch finished second and this year the team was third.

From 1903 to 1915, inclusive, Carisch spent his time in Class AA or better leagues and after that he managed teams in lesser leagues. He has developed some good players and George Stueland, of the Chicago Nationals, is one of his proteges, also Jahn, drafted by the New York Americans.

Dunn Through With Trading

Louisville, Ky., December 9.—(Special.)—Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, whose club appears to have a monopoly on the pennant in Toole's circuit, stated last night that he would not sell any more ball players. This means that Joe Boley, his sterling shortstop whose services had been sought by several big league clubs including the St. Louis Cardinals, will remain with the Orioles for some time.

The boss of the Orioles stated that he would try to win as many more pennants in Toole's league as possible and that he wished he could run his string of pennant winning teams to a hundred. Dunn complimented the Louisville team that won the minor league championship in 1921 and said that it was a better club than the one he pitted against the Colonels.

Dunn has proven himself one of the shrewdest managers in the minor leagues. He placed Baltimore on top of the heap in the International league and has kept the Orioles there for quite a long time. Jack is also quite a trader as he has proven many times in the past. His decision to keep the remainder of his Oriole stars for another year may be changed in the event of flattering offers received. However, he stated emphatically, that he was finished in the selling game for some time.

ATLANTANS ON 'Y' BODY

Ten Atlanta students at Georgia Tech have been selected to serve in various capacities in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Friendship council that has been formed at the institution to promote friendship and school and religious spirit among the students of Georgia Tech.

These men include L. K. Patton, secretary of the "Y," John Staton and Emory Jenks, as executives, and Homer Bond, S. E. Fincher, Charles Pearson, Jr., George Rosser, R. S. Webb, W. A. Williams and H. P. Munger as leaders among the 125 men who compose the council.

The Friendship council is an outgrowth of the former Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and is composed of 125 students at the institution who act as leaders in promoting the activities of the council. The former "Y" cabinet, of which Paul Lyman, Tech's famous tackle, was president, Don Hartford, vice president; L. K. Patton, secretary, and K. G. Matheson, Jr., son of former President Matheson, treasurer, heads the Friendship council, and the leaders are in direct touch with every student of Tech.

The purpose of the Friendship council is to promote the "Greater Georgia Tech Spirit" in the classroom, on the gridiron, and in the Bible study classes of the institution. Every leader is given the names of ten or fifteen Tech students, whose personal acquaintance he makes, and each leader visits each of his group of students from time to time, enlists his support for the worthy aims of the institution, and assists in caring for him when he is sick. The men named for his work include the most prominent students on the Tech campus who have shown their worthiness by fine records made in the classroom and in the student activities of Georgia Tech.

200-YARD SWIMMING RECORD IS BROKEN

Mercersburg, Pa., December 9.—The world's interscholastic 200-yard relay swimming record was broken here today by the Mercersburg academy swimmers in a dual meet with Baltimore City college, when the home natators swam the distance in 1:42 2-5. This lowers the former mark established last year by Lawrenceville academy by 2 1-5 seconds.

The academy's record-breaking relay quartet were Bunnell, Meany, Captain Leech and Roddy. Roddy, who is from Palm Beach, Fla., swam anchor, in addition to making the fastest times in the 50 and 100-yard dash events, falling only 4 seconds short of the present record in the latter events.

Mercersburg won the meet by 46 to 7.

All Fighters on Tuesday Card Will Stage Final Work at Gymnasium Today

Every fighter who is slated to participate in the series of bouts at the Auditorium on Tuesday night is in Atlanta working out, and all of them look to be in the very best of condition.

"Red" Herring arrived Saturday, and brought Jimmy Finley along to act as his chief second and sparring partner. They will go through workouts at the gymnasium over the Tudor theater on Peachtree today, and on Monday will put the finishing touches on their training for the match. Before leaving Birmingham for Atlanta, Herring had been boxing daily with Birmingham's sensational heavyweight find, which has enabled him to follow a most strenuous routine of training.

Battling Budd has been working hard for more than two weeks whipping himself into condition, and as the date of the match draws nearer he looks more and more the thoroughly trained athlete. Budd has kept himself in readiness for any match that might be arranged for the past several months, and his recent victories over the best lightweights of the world have proven that he is able to deliver the best brand of boxing of any of the local fighters, and probably will soon be performing in the Garden in New York.

Interest is running high over the outcome of the Budd-Herring match, and each boy has plenty of supporters who will back their judgment with dollars. Herring is noted as being the hardest-hitting man of his weight in the United States, and has won more of his fights by the knockout route than otherwise. No less a celebrity than Champion Benny Leonard said that he was the most dangerous lightweight in the world. Herring is confident that he will knock Budd out, and should the rebel accomplish this feat it will place him in a unique position, as Budd has yet to take the count of a referee, and his activity in the ring has extended over a period of more than eight years.

Budd Is Primed.

Budd, being a modest fellow, is saying nothing regarding the forthcoming match, but all the fans know well that whenever Budd gets in the ring with an opponent who will fight, he is never the fellow to slow up the proceedings.

Much interest is being shown in the eight-round bout between Eddie Civil, the big heavyweight, Walk's newest find, and "K. O." Billy Dugan. Civil has the size and has been in constant training at Piedmont park for the past month. He is anxious to demonstrate that he has a kick in either mitt.

The semi-windup of ten rounds will be fought by Jackie Carr and Battling Benson. Both these boys are popular with local fans, and as this is the first time these fighters have ever faced each other, speculation is rife as to who will be declared the winner.

The six-round opener will see Soldier Davis pitted against the "Walloping Wop," of Fort McPherson, who showed such good form in the recent boxing tournament.

Tickets are on sale at the Rex, the Capital City club and at Chess' place. Ladies will be admitted free of charge.

BASKET TOUR FOR ALABAMA

BY DUKE MERRITT.

University, Ala., December 9.—(Special.)—With but five letter men, three of whom were last year regulars, answering the call for basketball practice this week, the basket outlook for the Crimson is uncertain.

Slim Carter, the best pivot man who ever wore the Crimson; Captain Emmett McGauley, agile, fast, a deadly shot at the basket, the best dribbler and passer of the five; and Vernon Stebler, the other forward, comprise the nucleus around which Coach Charles A. Bernier will construct his team. This is some job, even for the resourceful Alabama coach.

Armistead Leake, guard, and Speedy Keith, forward, are the two other leter men out. Leake is light, but aggressive and fast. He seems assured of a guard position. Keith is still lighter than Leake, but can be depended upon to do his best.

Bernier will draw his other mateserves of last year, Muscles Riley, rial from a number of promising reforward; Goldstein and McDonald, guards. Football has released a number of promising men also, McClintock, McCartee, Jones and Clemens.

McDonald is one of the best bets for a guard. He is fast, clever and aggressive. He would have won a home last year, but was deterred by sickness. Goldstein is also a nice-looking boy, though he is also light. Clemens, famous end on the football team, has turned out, and is going good.

McClintock and McCartee are exhibiting great stuff at the forwards. McCartee has the reputation of being much better on the indoor game than in football, which he threatens to do. Jones is long, tall, active center, and will serve as Carter's relief.

The Crimsons open the season December 15 with the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. on the local floor. A Christmas tour, which is at present not included in Santy's list for the basketeers, is being arranged. Engagements with the Mobile and Montgomery Y teams, the Mercer team at Macon, and the New Orleans Y have been made. Others are pending.

L. S. U. AFTER NEW COACHES

Baton Rouge, La., December 9.—(Special.)—The most important developments in Louisiana State university's athletic history took place here Saturday, when university athletic control passed into the hands of a new council. This council, which has eight members, gives alumni a share in the management of university athletics for the first time.

An announcement of the council, made public Saturday through J. Y. Sanders, Jr., John T. Laycock and Prof. T. W. Atkinson, stated that the first work of the council will be devoted to securing the best coaching talent available.

Several football coaches of national reputation are in correspondence with the council, which expects very shortly to be able to announce the man who will handle L. S. U.'s 1923 football team. All finances, scheduling of games for all sports and the hiring of coaches and assistants will be in the hands of the council.

Rumors are current as to the Tiger 1923 mentor. It is quite clear, however, that with the heavy financial support the alumni pledged at the Thanksgiving morning meeting Louisiana will be able to get a capable man of some reputation.

The action followed the most enthusiastic meeting of the L. S. U. alumni in many years, held Thanksgiving morning prior to the Tulane-Louisiana annual game here. The alumni selected a committee of 35, who conferred with the faculty and students, and this conference resulted in a council with all three represented on it.

The following compose the new council: President, T. D. Boyd, of the university; ex-officio chairman, Prof. T. W. Atkinson; James F. Broushard, J. Y. Sanders, Jr., and John T. Laycock, representing the alumni; Dr. Charles T. Coates and Ira S. Floy, representing the faculty, and Harry Hull, president L. S. U. Athletic association, and Robert C. Martin, student manager, representing the student body.

Pacific Fleet Champs.

Los Angeles, December 9.—A football team from the battleship New York won the Pacific fleet gridiron championship here today, 70 to 40, routing an eleven from the repair ship Melville.

VANDY QUINT STARTS WORK

Nashville, Tenn., December 9.—(Special.)—Perhaps it will be some of the football stars that carried the Commodores through a glorious undefeated campaign on the grid that will also lift the Vandy basket squad to a high plane this season.

In the usual big list of candidates who yearly make their way to the gym floor for practice workouts may be found five men from the moleskin outfit that are counted on as regulars, and who, along with four of last year's basket regulars, form what is really considered to be the varsity cage outfit for the season.

"Doc" Kuhn, who enjoys the unique distinction of having been elected both the captain of the football and basketball teams; Lyon Bomar, all-southern end; Garland Morrow, linesman, playing his last year in college athletics; Freddie Meiers, hero of the Commodore line-plunging plays, and Pep Bell, substitute quarterback on the varsity. These men are all showing form and are combining well with four other experienced men in "Slim" Embry, star pitcher; Ted Srygley, Ray Foster and Reeves of the freshman team.

Nine men of this caliber, all experienced in the rough and tumble gym game, should develop into a power among southern colleges under the capable tutelage of Coach Wallace Wade.

The first Commodore game is expected to be a battle with S. P. U. of Clarksville, which is being sought for December 16, although the date has not been finally settled. Next comes the game with the strong Wabash quint on December 22.

:-: The Constitution's Page of Women's Athletics :-:

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS OF CITY NEED COURTS BADLY

Basketball Development Among Feminine Players Held Up in Atlanta

Many Girls' Teams Have Chances to Become Champions, But Can Find No Basketball Courts Suited for Practice.

BY LEONORA ANDERSON.

Finding fault seems to be the best thing we do, but we are going to find fault for a little while right now and nobody can deny that we haven't a perfect right to do so when we announce that Miss Lucy Marvin Adams thinks just as we think, and that she is full sympathy with our tale of woe. In fact it is partly her fault that we have this tale of woe to tell. But we must hasten to the telling of it.

A great hue and cry has been raised by the men of Atlanta about the lack of equipment for basketball playing in this thriving metropolis. And the women, not to be beat in any particularly, have also raised a cry and hue for the same reason and on the same subject. And nobody can blame them.

When it comes down to brass tacks, or any other kind of tacks, we would like to know where in this town there is a good place for girls to play basketball—either indoors or out doors? Anybody who can answer that question will have his or her answer published on this exclusive page!

There isn't any court except the court at the A. A. C., and every girls' team in this city can't play on that court which is the property of the men, anyhow. And which is an indoor court, too. To sum up all the matter, we find this to say—there ain't no court, either out under the sky of blue, or in under the ceiling of any color. Atlanta has plenty of crack players and no equipment for them.

Now a private grievance is bad enough, but when the public and all the out-of-town teams that come down to get beat in the Queen of Dixieland begin complaining about the courts that the poorly equipped indoor courts ain't, it is more than bad enough—it is too bad and then some.

All the out-of-town teams and the Marietta team, have protested at the court on which they have to play. They are not used to the low ceilings that the poorly equipped indoor courts here have, and they are used to playing on good out-of-door courts, any way. And they don't like to play on the things that the girls here are compelled to play on. Neither do they mind voicing their dislikes and we don't blame them.

"The girls over at the Y. W," said Miss Adams, "have always had a fine team, and have always played a good game of basketball, and do we have any decent equipment? We do not! There is a crying need in this city for a good basketball courts. The schools all have teams and they have to run around and scheme and arrange schedules so that about six teams can use two courts. It is really a bad situation and somebody ought to do something about it."

The bald truth is often disagreeable—more often than not. And here is some bald truth—and it is mighty disagreeable.

The few indoor courts are in such cramped quarters that other teams complain and do not want to play under such conditions. There are no good out-door courts. What we ought to have is splendid teams that Atlanta can truly boast can play in all kinds of weather in a place that is as good in its way as they are in theirs.

Do we get it? That's another question for the public to answer—if they will.

But bear this in mind—here it is nearly Christmas and everything, and nobody has said a thing about giving Atlanta a couple of good basketball courts for a present.

Girls' Athletic Club Basketeers



These young ladies are basketball stars of the Girls' Athletic club, who are becoming fine players under Joe Bean's care. At the left is Miss Loretta Condon, captain; tossing the ball in the center background is Miss Loyola Gannon, while Miss Doris Walker is guarding her. Miss Frances Phillips is shown at the bottom in the center of the group and Miss Bazzelle Barcroft is on the extreme right.

Girls' Basketball Loop Organizes and Adopts Fine List of Battles

Decatur, Marietta, Griffin, Locust Grove and Fulton Come Into New League. Henderson is Elected President.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The girls' prep basketball league which was organized Saturday afternoon in the Fulton High school building supplants the old co-educational league composed of boys' and girls' teams.

The teams in the new girls' prep league are Decatur High, Marietta High, Griffin High, Locust Grove and Fulton High.

The old league consisted of teams from the above and Kirkwood High. The new team to enter was Locust Grove.

R. L. Henderson of Fulton High was elected president and W. J. Boswell, of Decatur High, secretary.

Representatives were present from Locust Grove, East Point, Marietta, Decatur, Griffin and Fulton.

The old league was discussed a few minutes before the new organization was formed. A sufficient number of boys' teams could not be mustered to induce the old league to again function, since Kirkwood has been taken into the city of Atlanta, and neither Fulton nor Decatur could be represented. It was disbanded and the organization composed of the girls' teams alone was immediately formed.

The league will open January 12 and games will be played each Friday afternoon. The officials of the league are to be "Fat" Elrod, Parker, Holt, Methaney and Davis provided the men will serve. Elrod has officiated in many basketball games in the past. Parker was one of the officials in the Y. M. C. A. leagues last season and Howard Holt served in the city prep league. Methaney also officiated in the Y. M. C. A. and Sunday School leagues last season.

The Schedule of the League.

January 12—Griffin at Locust Grove; Decatur at Fulton; Marietta, open.

January 19.—Locust Grove at Decatur; Fulton at Marietta; Griffin, open.

January 26.—Decatur at Griffin; Marietta at Locust Grove; Fulton, open.

February 2.—Decatur at Marietta; Griffin at Fulton; Locust Grove, open.

February 9—Marietta at Griffin; Fulton at Locust Grove; Decatur, open.

February 16—Locust Grove at Griffin; Fulton at Decatur; Marietta, open.

February 23.—Decatur at Locust Grove; Marietta at Fulton; Griffin, open.

March 2.—Griffin at Decatur; Locust Grove at Marietta; Fulton, open.

March 9.—Marietta at Decatur; Fulton at Griffin; Locust Grove, open.

March 16.—Griffin at Marietta; Locust Grove at Fulton, Decatur, open.

Nation's Biggest Sports Have No Organization; Responsible Power Certain

Baseball and Basketball Not Mentioned at Recent Meeting of Representatives From 40 Athletic Organizations.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Peculiar condition, isn't it, that baseball, "the American game," and basketball, which has become the biggest of the winter sports, alone are "uncontrolled?"

Recently representatives of more than forty organizations, interested in the physical and athletic development of the United States, held a long meeting, discussed the best interests of sports, debated the athletic development of the country, and neither baseball nor basketball was mentioned.

There is something wrong with a system which permits the two great sports to which the young of the United States are most devoted to run at large. The colleges, prep schools, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and the other organizations can "control" baseball and basketball as played by their students. But two-thirds of the baseball and basketball is played independently and a great deal of it without any responsible government or direction. Football, instead of falling into that trap, has found it necessary to organize. But that game, played in its finest amateur sense among the boys on the lots and prairies, is in danger of getting into the same condition that basketball and baseball have fallen.

Such undirected sport means bad results eventually. To be frank there is a lot of bad effect being felt already. Basketball in some sections of the country, and especially in the New York district, has achieved a bad name. The semi-pro baseball and basketball ranks are not keeping the reputations of their games clean, which is a mild manner of stating it.

CENTRAL SPORT BODY INEVITABLE.

Some responsible power over all athletics in the United States must arise eventually. The moment that each club is made responsible for the purity of its own men, each league accountable for the sportsmanship of each club, and the coaches and responsible heads held accountable for the acts of their men we will get somewhere. It can and has been done in some communities, and without difficulty. Cleveland's amateur baseball organization is proof of that fact. The basis of sportsmanship and the theory of amateurism is carried out. Every club and every player is held responsible for his acts both on and off the field. St. Louis' playground league, Chicago's association, all work to the same end.

Because the job is a tremendous one is really no excuse for the leaders of amateur athletics passing up the two biggest sports. If they can "control" track and field, boxing, swimming and such sports, why not the sports which are played by the masses?

LINE SMASHING PASSE.

Having watched seventeen football games this season—east, west and among the pros—and seen the master strategists of the gridiron work out their problems, second guessing them all, and later listening to the analysis of the games by the leaders, who know a lot more about it than I ever will, there is one fact that stands out. That is, that football is now a running and passing game, and the team that relies upon line smashing is courting almost certain defeat.

No matter how powerful the attack may be, any attempt to score by line driving is practically useless unless concentrated with the ball close to the goal line, where, of course, the line is reinforced and the task made harder.

The two teams that proved the greatest disappointments of the year, Yale in the east and Chicago in the west, were powerful line smashing machines, and their failure was due, in large part, to the fact that they were tempted to use it too often.

Michigan, with its diversified attack; Princeton, with its open running and passing style, grabbed the major honors of the season.

In the professional games, where the college stars of the past half dozen years have formed strong teams, the leaders have decided that the game is running and throwing, and that without fast backfield men and good throwers and receivers the teams cannot be classed as champions.

PROS PLAY OPEN FOOTBALL.

The pro teams have opened up the game tremendously, and they state frankly that even a mediocre line can stop the strongest attack sooner or later and that is impossible to sustain a continued line assault. These fellows know, as they have more experience twice over than the college leaders can have.

In every winning team you will discover that long runs by some exceptionally speedy man or some forward pass started the team to victory. One coach tells me that he must reform his entire team, not because of lack of material, but to get the more resourceful and interchangeable back fields.

I watched one of the finest pro teams in the country recently. The center played end, quarter, half and full. The backs changed position constantly, and the effect was dazzling. Two of them could run, three could pass and two could rip the line. Triple threat? They had a sextuple threat.

Penn May Compete.

Philadelphia, December 9.—The University of Pennsylvania has received an invitation from athletic officials of the University of Paris to send a team to the world's collegiate championship meet in Paris next spring, Coach Robertson announced today. The meet is to be held May 6 in the midst of the American season. Because of this, Robertson said it was doubtful whether the invitation would be accepted.

Otto Merz Released.

Des Moines, Iowa, December 9.—The Des Moines Western league baseball club announces the disposal of Pitcher Otto Merz, released to Memphis in the Southern association in a trade for "Polly" McLarry, first baseman; Catcher Jack Banner, released to Beaumont, in the Texas league, and Outfielder Horace Milan, released to Beaumont in a trade for Joe Brennan, infielder, Shortstop Pete Turgeon, released to Beaumont in the Brennan deal.

THEY LOVE SPORTS BECAUSE—

By Leonora Anderson

MISS MARY TARRY.

"You might say that I am a strong advocate of football," said Miss Mary Tarry, pretty ingenue at the Forsyth theater, when we tried to interview her for our sporting column.

"Seriously, though," she went on, "I do love all kinds of athletics and think that all girls should make them a daily part of her life. I have to. Everybody knows what a hectic life a girl in my profession must needs lead, and therefore they should realize the absolute need of lively recreation for tired and cramped muscles."



Miss Mary Tarry.

Miss Tarry had a difficult part in the past week's production—that of a boy.

"Now wouldn't I have looked cute mincing across the stage," she said, "instead of striding around boy fashion! I take all kinds of exercise at all kinds of times and find that that is the only way in which I can keep myself in readiness to undertake any role that my manager may call upon me for."

Miss Tarry is one of the most charming persons to interview that we have yet discovered, for she has just the right mixture of fun and seriousness in her remarks that makes them interesting and amusing and yet carry weight and force. We like to interview her.

"Girls don't know what athletics can mean," she declared, "that is, most girls don't. So much depends on a strong body. So often opportunity will knock at our doors and we cannot do her bidding unless we are in good condition of both mind and body."

It is our private and personal opinion that whenever opportunity knocks at Miss Mary Tarry's door she can answer double quick time.

MISS RUTH STOCKTON.

When we went to the Howard theater and saw Miss Ruth Stockton dance while Harl Smith's jazz band put it all over any other jazz band we wanted on our page. That young Ruth Stockton was one person whom we manted on our page. That young girl can dance. And she does dance. And we are going to see her dance again this week at the Howard. We wouldn't miss it.



Miss Stockton.

"I play golf a little—and I'm crazy about swimming—and horseback riding," she told us, "but my favorite sport isn't as thrilling as those. I love to get up early in the morning and run—and run and run!"

"Does it help you? Do you feel any better for it? Or do you just do it for the fun of the thing?"

"Well, naturally it makes me feel perfectly wonderful the whole day," she said. "You see, the boy next door is an athelete, and we used to race early in the mornings—just for the fun of it. But when I discovered that I felt like a new man—I mean woman—after my morning race I began doing it for more than fun. I love to do it and it surely does me good."

It does us good to watch Miss Stockton dance, and since she can dance even more wonderfully when she keeps herself in such excellent trim by running around the block with the boy next door, we hope she will continue to run.

MISS WHEELER.

Miss Lydia Wheeler said that she takes the daily dozen—which means that she puts a nice snappy record on the victrola every day and takes certain set exercises which—

"Really do me lots of good," she told us. "If I didn't take lots of exercises I couldn't sing. And that means too much to me to think of not doing it."



Miss Wheeler.

Having heard her voice we certainly wouldn't like to think of Lydia's not singing. She is a pupil of Miss Lula Clarke King and her voice is unusually sweet and well cultivated.

"I play a little tennis and a little basketball and a little golf," she continued, "but swimming is my favorite sport. I manage to keep up with other sports because it is the honest truth that my voice depends on the care that I take of myself. That is true of anybody who sings, but some people are stronger than others, and I am among the others. I have to take regular exercises."

Miss Wheeler's personal appearance shows that she is an out-door girl. Her fresh color and the life in her eyes prove that she does all that she says she does. The spring in her step shows her healthy, happy frame of mind and the freedom and good condition of her body. And when she sings one realizes that the quality of her tones is very true and that she takes the proper care of the gift that is God-given.

GIRL'S PLACE IN ATHLETICS

From the beginning of time girls have preferred a man who went out for sports to a man who didn't. They have worshipped football heroes and they have trailed around from game to game in all kinds of weather just to sit and watch some hefty, rough and ready fellow chase over the field and fall over another fellow, equally hefty.

But it is only a recent date that the men have begun to find the girl who plays tennis and swings a golf stick a better pal and a more congenial comrade than the one who is a physical weakling and a coward when it comes to athletics. Since girls have discovered that sports are just as much within their province as any other kind of recreation they have gone in for sports of all kinds with heart and soul, and their masculine friends have begun to sit up and take notice.

More than that, they now realize that the girls will soon be able to beat them at their own game—or games, to be more nearly correct. In some schools of this city the percentage of girls who have won medals for athletics is as high as the percentage of boys. Speaks well for the girls, anyway.

Now the situation as it is at present is all right. But it has caused some comment. A certain artist drew a picture which appeared on this page in the form of a cartoon, in which the sponsors at a feminine football game were a couple of sick looking floppers holding dejected bunches of lowers in their trembling and delicate hands. As a cartoon it is funny—but wouldn't it be dreadful if such a thing should ever be remotely possible? And yet it is not so impossible, when you consider the facts. The girls have been sponsors for the games played by the boys for many a long day, and the time may yet come when the fair damsels take to the football and the gentlemen hold the bouquets.—L. A.

Fulton High Changes.

The girls at Fulton High will play basketball on the court at the Y. W. C. A. instead of the absco court, which they found too small for their practicing. Practice has begun and will be held regularly every day from now on.

PURPOSES OF PHILIA CLUB

The Philia Girls' club was organized for the sake of sport and recreation among those girls who did not have an opportunity in this life in school or on other athletic teams of the city.

It is for girls of the teen age—girls who are of the best character and habits. To be a Philia girl means that you have been passed as a good sport, a good winner, a good loser, a good character, a good friend, and a loyal member of the best little group of sport-loving girls of the city.

To satisfy some of the inquirers regarding the activities of the club here are some few facts: The club meets twice a week for practice. Through the kindness of Miss Lucy Adams, of the "Y. W.," the "Y" rooms are used. It is an independent organization and has no connections with any other organization of the city. Every girl of the town is a regular and no paid "ringers" are used in any case.

The whole affair is absolutely for the sake of good sport, and the coach has the same spirit. T. F. Burnside, of Emory university, coaches the Philia girls.

From Many Schools.

The girls hail from many schools—Girls' High, Kirkwood High, College Park High, Commercial High and Washington seminary—each of these schools having given the dub at least one girl who is now, or has been, a student. The players can play and know the game, and some of them at least need no introduction to the girls' basketball world of this city. Cassels, Nichols and Keller are remembered as tars of the Kirkwood etam. Paxton used to make good at Washington seminary. Hunter, Newborn and Nesbit helped College Park High win games for two seasons. Mann and Youngblood hail from Girls' High and played with Payne Memorial last year.

This is a great crew, and when the season opens in January they will be ready to give any team all they want. The schedule will be announced in a few days.

SOPH WINNER AT LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—On Thanksgiving day at LaGrange college the sophs beat the freshmen at basketball with a score that showed a close game and a hard fight.

As Auburn and Tech played that day for the southern football championship, so the freshmen and the sophomores of L. C. played on that day for the L. C. basketball championship. It was a fast and interesting game, the teams rivaling the Tech-Auburn teams in endurance and persistence. The supporters of both teams gave such yells as to compare favorably with the cheering on Grant field.

Both teams played unusually well and the game ended with the sophomores victorious by a 6-to-3 score, which was obtained by two three-minute periods given to play off a score of 2 to 2.

The members of the sophomore team are: Meriam and Gladys Spruch, of Decatur, Ga., forwards; Ada Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., and Lucile Hilleman, of White Plains, Ga., guards; Sarah Cantrell, of Smyrna, Ga., center, and Annie Joe Johnson, of Abbottsville, Ga., side center.

The members of the freshman team are: Louise Smalley, of Thomson, Ga., and Edith Foster, of Carrollton, Ga., forwards; Sarah Huff, of Cedartown, Ga., and Esther Holley, of Rockford, Ala., guards; Gertrude Strain, of Hill City, Ga., center, and Louise Leggitt, of Unadilla, Ga., side center.

Mrs. Parson Wins.

Pinehurst, N. C., December 9.—Mrs. Donald Parson, of Youngstown, defeated her fellow clubwoman, Miss Louise Fordyce, at the nineteenth hole in the finals of the women's annual Carolina tournament played here yesterday. Miss Fordyce had led Mrs. Parson 3 up at the end of the first seven holes.

SOME RANDOM SHOTS

By Leonora Anderson.

Now Christmas time is coming, which relieves our mind because we think it would be fun to write a note to Santa Claus and tell him of a million things that we would love to get and which no one has ever thought to hand out to us yet. Our list is long and interesting. We put it in to show the readers of this column all we think they ought to know.

We haven't got a private green where we can go and swear—now, that would be more welcome than some pretty thing to wear.

We do not wish to cop it all—we give each man his chance. And all we ask from anyone is just a passing glance. But some poor folks of whom we know are really very needy. Their basketball equipment and their court is looking seedy. We are not asking charity—there isn't any use. But such a situation really hasn't an excuse.

Our stocking will be hanging up beside the chimney piece. And we expect that Santa will our worldly goods increase. But what we deem more precious than whatever he may give, is approval of this nonsense—for that's whereof we live.

It is our private opinion that Mrs. Santa Claus is some little athletic hound, for she certainly knows how to step around and help out the Old Man along about this season of the year.

Everybody seems to be in trim these days, if it is fair to judge from the way everybody is prancing around town in a mad attempt to shop early and avoid the rush.

Personally we enjoy the rush. It gives a chance to lord it over those who are not so spry.

Christmas certainly is a fine season for us. If is nothing more than a living advertisement that a strong body and an atheletic frame can rush in where angels fear to tread.

Which is exactly the doctrine that we pound but on the typewriter every week.

If it would just snow here, and if the snow would only stick we could have some sure enough news about Christmas sports—but you know the old sad story about the ham and the eggs.

NEW PASTIME AT NEWCOMB

New Orleans, La., December 9.—(Special.)—Now comes the period in sports between Thanksgiving and Christmas, which is a time of true excitement. Besides other interests the students are all anxious to have a successful basketball season and so they divide their spare moments as best they can.

Newcomb college, now playing batball, will soon be ready for Spaulding basketball matches, and as this type of basketball is quite new to the girls, they are eagerly awaiting the beginning of practice.

Miss Florence Smith, athletic director, expects to be able to pick the class teams soon and post the schedule of games.

After the basketball games are played off, the hockey matches are due. The two coming so close together is really good, because together the two most popular games hold the attention of a great many of the athletes and encourage numbers to try out for the teams as the same people will not be able to play on every team of every sport.

The campus on both the Audubon and the Broadway sides of the college are alive with active figures clad in middy and bloomers, every day in the week. There is a section of the field set aside for each game, and the athletic directors are the centers of interest for whatever particular thing they may be coaching in just then.

Seniors Lead in Places on All-Star Hockey Selection at Agnes Scott

BY OLIVE HALL.

The announcement of the All-Star Agnes Scott hockey team, chosen for the season's work and presented Saturday, was of interest to the whole and of very vital concern to the eleven picked players.

The Senior team ended with a bang its 100 per cent successful season by landing six players on the mythical eleven. The Juniors and Sophs followed with two apiece, and the Freshmen had one.

These eleven girls will be presented with A. S. C. letters, or in case they have already won letters, with stars. To narrow down to the very best for each position was an all-day job, considering the amount of stellar playing exhibited this fall, but after a good bit of deliberation, which we presume, was accompanied by the usual gnashing of teeth and tearing of hairnets, the committee has presented as its choice the following lineup:

PLAYER.	PO.	CLASS.
McConnell	c.f.	Senior
Wassum	r.i.	Senior
Keesler	l.i.	Sophomore
Schuessler	r.w.	Sophomore
Parham	l.w.	Senior
Peck	c.h.	Junior
Knight	r.h.	Senior
Spivey	l.h.	Freshman
Hoke	r.f.	Senior
Scandrett	l.f.	Senior
Logan	goal	Senior

McConnell, at center forward, is the only logical one for the place in spite of the excellence of the other center forwards. At that position she is rather in a class by herself and Agnes Scott hockey will lose one of its most brilliant lights when Hilda graduates.

The two insides, Wassum and Keesler, strange to say, are not insides after all. That is, since they are both far too good to leave off of any collection of stars, they have been drafted from wing and center to fill the neighboring positions. Schuessler and Parham, two very speedy forwards, have been left to perform with their usual facility in the outside ranks.

In considering the halfbacks, we must undoubtedly give to Peck her usual berth at center half. She has the reputation of hitting a ball squarer, and harder, and farther, than any other player in the school and she certainly lives up to that reputation. The favorite battle-cry of junior opponents is always, "Don't let Nonie get it!" The other two halfs fall to Knight and Spivey, remarkable for steadiness, surety and speed.

As fullbacks, Hoke and Sandrett furnish an almost impassable wall of defense. It would take some speed to get past that combination! The last defense goes to Logan, who has demonstrated all year a perfectly remarkable faculty for scooping out balls before they're in. (Paradoxical, but all too true, as any one of the other teams can testify.)

There is the aggregation. It would be very interesting to see them play together, but where would be found an opposing team? Certainly not at Agnes Scott. We know too much about them!

Birmingham Officials Get Ready For Annual B. A. C. Sprint

Richter Will Be Principal Hope of Slagtown—Entries From All Over the South Expected.

Birmingham, Ala., December 9.—(Special.)—The annual B. A. C. road race, which will be held December 16 over the usual course, is rapidly assuming proportions that point to it being one of the real track features of the south for the coming year. There are already nine teams certain to be present when the big affair opens, while something like a half dozen more are expected to fall in line within the next two weeks.

The lure of the splendid trophies to be presented is stronger than ever and there is no doubt that the two cups and the medals offered will have a powerful drawing ability. The Birminfham News loving cup, which goes to the winning team, is undoubtedly the big plum, while the college team will aim also at the C. W. Streit trophy, of the Birmingham Athletic club. Only the collegiate contenders will be considered in the awarding of this cup. The individual medals, gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third, respectively as usual, will be of the finest quality and fully worthy of the men who will wear them.

The club team is looking better than in the past several years. Return of practically all last year's men, with additional reinforcements of a high caliber, has raised the hopes of the locals to a high degree. The work of Coach Ervin, who is in his second season, also is another big factor for improved form, as he has now become acclimated, knows the men and is in a better position to handle them, according to their various requisites.

Richter On Hand.

Ellsworth Richter will again be the chief hope of the Blue team, as his record of 15:47 2-5 for the three miles is well beyond any other ever compiled on the local course and, if maintained, ought to give him another triumph. Rich has trained hard this season and as he is at the stage where improvement still is due, he should be even better than formerly.

The return of Doc Laughinghouse also has considerably bolstered local hopes. Doc is one of the hardest workers, most capable athletes in the south, and he will be hard for any man to beat this year. Sam Chestnutt, recovered from his injuries of 1921, the McDougall brothers and Hoskins complete the roster. All are good men and liable to come through with a victory at any time, despite the fact that they have not been greatly advertised.

Of the invading teams not a great deal is known as yet, this being the south's initial track event of importance. Alabama, with her great captain, Irons, who romped easily in the Southeastern A. A. U. run in Atlanta last week, will be a very formidable contender, as Costom and others can support their leader, Georgia Tech, led by Daves, the veteran, will be strong, while Mississippi A. and M. should again be very formidable. Auburn, Sewanee, Clemson and Birmingham-Southern will be back and should improve over last year, with the possible exception of Sewanee.

With the other teams who are sure to come in later, it will be a great field and presents Birmingham's populace with the opportunity of witnessing one of the south's premier outdoor meets.

OFFER THREE PURSES FOR RETURN MATCH

Paris, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three different purses for a fight between "Battling" Siki and Georges Carpentier have been offered. Two of the offers, each for a purse of 300,000 francs, came respectively from a Marseilles merchant and a firm in Paris dealing in bicycles. The third, of 400,000 francs, is from the National Boxing ring.

"France is tired of this disgraceful dispute, and we want it settled to the honor of all concerned, if possible," said the Marseilles merchant.

Siki has not accepted the challenge. The negro pugilist declared before he accepted he must receive his share of the 624,000 francs receipts of the fight of September 24, when he knocked out Carpentier.

A Baseball Fool.

(From Everybody's Magazine.)

A young lady whose knowledge of baseball was not large sat watching a game which was proving very disastrous to the home team. Finally she turned to her escort and exclaimed:

"Isn't out pitcher grand? He hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....12c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

EXPERIENCES OF MR. CLASS I. FIED



TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY. —Leaves
7:50 pm ....Cordele-Waycross .... 7:40 am
8:00 am ....Brunswick-Waycross.. *9:25 pm
8:00 am ....Tifton-Thomasville .. *9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ... 7:40 am
6:45 pm... Montgomery—Local ... 8:30 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
8:15 am ... West Point—Local ... 5:35 pm
11:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C. of GA. RY. —Leaves
6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany .... 7:50 am
6:20 am..... Macon ..... 7:50 am
8:20 am..... Jacksonville ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am..... Jacksonville ..... 9:05 pm
10:50 am..... Macon .....12:35 pm
1:55 pm..... Macon ..... 4:00 pm
8:50 pm ..... Savannah ..... 9:40 pm
7:40 pm..... Macon-Albany .....11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE. —Leaves
8:00 pm .....Hamlet-Monroe..... 5:30 am
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta .... 8:00 am
5:00 pm N.Y.-Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk 8:00 am
*No. 48.....Local Points..... 12:05 pm
6:35 am .....Birmingham..... 11:50 pm
9:30 am .....Athens-Abbeville..... 4:00 pm
11:20 am ...Birmingham-Memphis.. 4:50 pm
6:30 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm
*Daily except Monday.

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
11:10 pm ....Cincinnati-Chicago..... 6:05 am
9:30 pm. Birmingham-Kansas City. 6:15 am
8:40 pm ...Cinti-Chicago-Detroit... 6:20 am
7:40 pm ... Rome-Chattga-Local .. 6:30 am
7:10 pm .....Charlotte—Local..... 6:40 am
7:10 pm Macon-Brunswick-Jaxville 7:50 am
8:35 pm .....Columbus—Local..... 8:00 am
5:50 pm .Washington-New York..11:15 am
3:20 pm Tampa-St. Pete—Vald'ta.11:45 am
1:45 pm Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville. 12:20 pm
4:50 pm ...Richmond-Washn-N. Y..12:30 pm
10:30 am ...Rome-Chattga—Local.. 2:30 pm
11:25 am ...L'ville-Cinti-Detroit.... 4:00 pm
11:30 am .....Ft. Valley—Local..... 4:50 pm
11:40 am ...Birmingham-Memphis... 5:00 pm
8:10 am ..... Air Line Belle..... 5:00 pm
11:35 am .....Columbus—Local..... 5:00 pm
10:20 am .....Macon..... 5:05 pm
7:50 am .....Heflin—Local..... 5:25 pm
7:50 am ...Macon-Valdta-Jaxville.. 7:50 pm
5:25 am.....Washington ..... 7:30 pm
6:05 am .....Jesup-Jacksonville.... 8:55 pm
5:35 am..Brunswick-Jacksonville.. 9:45 pm
6:35 am ...Birmingham-Shreveport.. 11:00 pm
5:50 am ...Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta.11:25 pm
5:40 am Asheville-Washn-N. Y. 12 Midnight
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:
4:00 pm .....Birmingham..... 11:00 am
10:55 am ...Washington-New York ..4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves
12:30 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
3:50 pm.....Augusta-Columbia .....12:15 pm
8:15 pm..... Augusta ..... 3:00 pm
*7:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
*8:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:10 pm
7:00 am..Charleston-Wilmington .. 7:40 pm
7:00 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
5:05 pm Knoxville via Bibb Ridge 7:10 am
8:50 pm ..Chic.-Ind.-Cin.-Lvill... 7:25 am
8:50 pm Cleve.-Grand Rds.-Col's 7:25 am
10:20 am... Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm
11:30 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville ... 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm

Arrives— .N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
7:00 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga.. 7:45 am
7:10 pm.... Chicago-St. Louis ... 8:45 am
7:10 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga.. 8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local 5:15 pm
7:30 am... Nashville-St. Louis ... 8:30 pm

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD.

LOST—Small pearl sunburst, diamond in center, on Friday, Dec. 1, either on Hunter St. or College Park car; finder please call h. P. 1334. Liberal reward.

LOST—Boston bulldog, half-grown; brindle, white face and collar, crook in tail. Name "Pep." Reward for recovery. HEmlock 1546, 124 Seminole avenue.

STRAYED—Collie dog, named Vandy. Reward if returned to Hamilton Douglas, Jr., 21 Lakeview Ave., Peachtree Heights. HEmlock 2168.

LOST—Black overcoat and suit case, 2 boxes cigars, in some boarding house; reward. Front Window, Constitution.

STRAYED or stolen, from 749 Edgewood Ave., white setter bitch. Reward. IVy 0025.

LOST—Male Airedale terrier. Answers to name of "Kopec." Markings, black and tan. East Point 1518. Receive reward.

LOST or strayed, one collie dog, answers to the name of "Shanto." Reward. WEst 0077x2. 173 Holderness St.

LOST—Friday, large brown fur, vicinity North Ave. and Highland. HEm. 2314-W.

PERSONAL

GOING to Florida in my 7-passenger car. Want two people to go and share expenses of the car; will leave about December 15 for two weeks' trip. Address L-398, Constitution.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

PUBLIC stenog., notary public, auditors, report, mo. statements, authors' manuscript. Mrs. Blankenship, 19 Arcade Bl. WA. 5024.

MATERNITY anitarium; private, refined; homelike homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St.

HELP WANTED—Male

SALESMAN—AFTER JANUARY 1 TO SELL A WELL-ESTABLISHED LINE OF SANITARY SPECIALTIES TO INDUSTRIAL PLANTS, DAIRIES, ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS AND INSTITUTIONS IN VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE; LIBERAL COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT. PREFERENCE GIVEN TO EXPERIENCED MAN. ADDRESS AMERICAN OIL AND DISINFECTANT CORP., 114 5TH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

GENERAL office man who can do stenographic work and bookkeeping and who has some knowledge of insurance business. 510 Hurt Bldg.

YOUNG man stenographer, 19-23, must be able to take accurate dictation, be clean cut and have possibilities of developing into an executive. 510 Hurt Bldg.

TWO men to take orders, experience not necessary; permanent out-door work; three orders per day pays $30.00 per week. Apply 808 Austell Bldg.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 305 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SMITH STENO SERVICE—Pub. Steno., Notary Public. 72 Marietta St. Phones WAlnut 2821, WAlnut 2350, WAlnut 5538.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks, $133-$195 month. List positions open, free. Franklin Inst. Dept. 54-P, Rochester, N. Y.

BE a detective. $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Experienced druggist with little cash; will sell half interest in drug business. Address F-459, care Constitution.

YOUNG man to operate pop-corn machine. Average brains required. Apply Mr. Stewart, 15 Peachtree St.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?
IF commercially experienced see us. Powell Company, 202 Austell Bldg.

YES—Good wages while learning. Position guaranteed in our shops. Cut rates. Atlanta Barber College. 14 E. Mitchell St.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, young man 20 to 25 years of age. Experience necessary. This is a good position. 810 Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—Names men over 17 wishing U. S. government jobs; commence $135 month; steady. Answer today. F-420 Const.

WANTED—A boy for soda fountain for holidays; must know the business. Apply 7 a. m. Monday. J. A. Beall, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—An experienced dairyman and truck farmer. Prefer married man. Call HEmlock 0827-W.

EXPERIENCED butcher; references required. F. Drecker, 33 Kennedy st. IVy 5360-J.

COLORED COOKS, PRESSERS, SHOE REPAIRER, $12 TO $25. 160½ AUBURN AV.

HELP WANTED--Male

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMAN

WE want an experienced man to sell our line of high-grade popular price men's neckwear in Atlanta and adjacent territory. He must be well acquainted with the large retailers in this line, as our proposition is for a man who can earn and is earning big money. We will turn over to capable man our established trade in this territory. Our proposition is to start January 1, 1923, at which time we will present the best line of novelties in men's and boys' neckwear ever shown to the trade. Application will be handled in strict confidence in every respect, so applicant can give information in detail.

I. ISAAC & CO.
880 BROADWAY, N. Y. C.

$2,400 TO $6,000
A YEAR SALARY

DOES that appeal to you? You can qualify for such a position by learning accounting—"the highest-paid profession in the world." There is a big demand now for Cost Specialists, Auditors, Comptrollers, Income Tax Experts, Certified Public Accountants, etc. Phone or call today for free book, "How to Learn Accounting."

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, INC.
726-727 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.
Telephone No. WAlnut 3489.

SALESMEN to handle our new most successful line of beautiful memorial photo folders made of fine black leather. Beautiful cover ornamentations of conventional memorial designs or religious emblems embossed in 22k solid gold leaf with "In Memoriam" artistically entwined. Other suitable inscriptions embossed on the cover in solid gold leaf if desired. Inside of memorial photo folder exquisitely finished for photograph of deceased in purple, black or white moire silk or heavy silk brocade. Fine gold border lines. Beautifully made corner pockets to hold photo. Actual size of folder 11¼x8¼. Will hold any size photo. Ready to sell direct to family of deceased. Prices from $6.50 to $14. Write for free book of designs, price list and discounts. Art Photo Folder Co., 25 West 42d St., New York city.

CAN USE A FEW GOOD MEN AS SOLICITORS. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ARE A HUSTLER AND CAN PRODUCE, AS MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25.00 TO $70.00 PER WEEK. APPLY TO A. C. TOMMEY OR H. S. TANNER, FROM 8 TO 8:30 A. M., OR 5 TO 6 P. M., SECOND FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WILL 1923 BE YOUR SUCCESSFUL YEAR?

IT will depend on you. We can help you to secure a worth-while position if you can qualify. Don't delay; see us at once. All interviews confidential.
SPENCER CO.,
1320 Hurt Building.

MEN

PERHAPS you have a good coat and vest you would like to have matched up with a pair of trousers. Send me a small cut of the cloth; I'll match them; costs you nothing unless you want to order the trousers.
FRANK J. VAN ALSTINE,
25 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Reference any bank in Cincinnati.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY OPEN.
MANUFACTURER will contract with successful salesmen for distribution best house furnishing article ever offered. Must finance merchandise. Profitable turnover. Quick section necessary. Foster, 1118 Candler Bldg., New York.

MEN—$90 a week to special men to travel by auto and install new stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without coal or wood. No gas or electricity needed. We furnish the auto. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Converter 5308, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINE NIGHT SCHOOL—Large attendance; typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, banking, accounting, salesmanship, etc. The DRAUGHON TRAINING insures a better position. Draughon's College—in the heart of Atlanta—Peachtree Arcade. WA. 2709.

WANTED—$100 to $195 month. Men-women over 17. U. S. government positions. Steady. Sure pay. Common education. Influence unnecessary. List positions sent free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-P, Rochester, N. Y.

CARPENTERS, Bricklayers and Builders wanted. Send for free book "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Enclose 10c in stamps for plans of bungalow and other drawings. Address Building Dept. No. 2108, Chicago Tech, 2721 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced senior accountant capable of taking charge of audits. Exceptional opportunity for right man. State experience, references, education, age and salary expected in first letter. Address Accountant, 314 Title Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

PERMANENT positions guaranteed by Jacksonville Barber College. We teach you the trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own chain barber shops. Write Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—First-class auto painter and top trimmer; will take as partner or will lease shop. Must be responsible and know the business. Write or phone H. N. Berry, Greenville, Miss.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED

FOR LARGE wholesale establishment. Experience necessary. Man with some experience in advertising preferred. 510 Hurt.

MEN wishing positions firemen, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Georgia roads. Write for information. $125-$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway, Dept. 151, Indianapolis, Ind.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 501 Broadway, New York.

A MAN who can sell trucks of highest grade. Applicant must measure up to standard set by our product. Apply by letter only, giving all necessary information. Address L-405, Constitution.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 507 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

MEN wanting railway station-office positions with transportation furnished,- experience unnecessary, write quick, Baker, Supt. Dept. 128 Wainwright, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Sleeping car, train porters (colored). $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

YOUNG to middle-aged man ambitious to read law, but without funds or time to attend college. Give age, education and phone number. Address L-363, Constitution.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Government detective, St. Louis.

CAPABLE office man, must be good stenographer. Apply immediately 1518 Healey Building.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150-$250 (which position?) F-452, Consti.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER wanted at once. Good position. 1329 Hurt Bldg.

ELECTRICAL supply salesman wanted must be experienced. 510 Hurt Bldg.

HELP WANTED—Male

ONE OF the leading firms of certified public accountants of Atlanta, desires the services of a high grade senior accountant with public experience. (No juniors or semi-seniors need apply). Preference will be given to one especially familiar with income tax work. Give full details of past experience, salary expected, etc., in first letter. All applications will be held in strictest confidence. This is a splendid opportunity for the right man. L-427, Constitution.

THE exclusive selling rights of the most meritorious automobile invention is open in the Atlanta district; the contract will be given only to a man of business ability with a small capital; if you are this man we will consider you, otherwise, not. Mr. Perry T. Jones, associate southern manager, will be located at No. 404 Peachtree St., Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12-13, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for interviews.

OLD established nursery concern wants young man with knowledge of Florida and Georgia plant life and landscape designing. Unusual opportunity for one willing to work hard and put interest in his work. Initial compensation not large, but position offers splendid future for right young man. Address Landscape, Box 414, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY $250-$300 monthly when competent. Chief Draftsman will train you at your home; also furnish free all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1951 Lawrence, Dept. 211, Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell well-known line of ladies' belts and novelty girdles to department stores, southern states. Must have recognized following. Southern resident preferred. Give all particulars in first letter. Liberal commission basis. Queen Leather Goods Co., 20 East 22d St. New York City.

SALESMEN—To carry strong line of laces and embroideries, box pleating, novelties, cotton fabrics, curtains and cretonnes, straight commission, liberal advances. State territory and experience. Box 668, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—For importing firm selling department stores, trimming, also art embroidery goods with side line of fabrics, commission basis; state experience and references. Leo Phillips Co., 170 Fifth Ave., New York City.

REPRESENTATIVE—New York importers and converter, strong, splendid line cotton goods novelties, for manufacuring and retail trade. Address Box 676, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York.

MAN in each town to plate and refinish autos, reflectors, beds, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Outfit furnished. Gunmetal Co., 07 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SALES representative wanted by large automobile distributor. Must be man experienced in handling high-class car and understand establishing dealers. Salary no object to right man. 510 Hurt.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere. Work at home or travel. Big pay. Interesting work. No experience necessary. Free information. International Detective Exchange, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WE GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR ADVERTISING TO BE BONDED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE COMPANY,
510 HURT BLDG.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling fancy linens, art embroidery, departments representing large manufacturer, drawing against commission. Address Box 674, 2501 World Tower Bldg., New York City.

WANTED—A young man not afraid of work, for assistant steno-bookkeeper and shipping clerk at Medical Publishers, Atlanta. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address J. K., P. O. Box 1557, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Collector, one who knows city well and is not afraid of work; must have car. Applications received Sunday morning after 10:30 a. m. National Clothing Stores, 98 Whitehall St.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—Positions are always open for the accountancy trained man. International Accountants Society, 726-27 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 3489.

WANTED—A-1 planing mill man who knows how to handle labor and get results from high-speed planer. R. W. Bolling Lumber Co., LaGrange, Ga.

MEN needed for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

HELP WANTED—Female

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN SALESMANSHIP

HAVE you these qualifications? Age 24-40, high school education, no encumbrance, entirely free to travel extensively, ready to begin work at once, possess sincere desire to study and apply methods we have proven successful. We are a nationally-known corporation and want a few serious-minded, capable women to qualify for highly remunerative traveling position. No investment or experience necessary. 301 Walton Bldg.

WANTED—Lady for general office work, who can play the piano, using popular music, operate a typewriter and take shorthand. Some evening work; must come well recommended. Inquire 75 Luckie St., Monday between 9 and 11:30 a. m. or phone IVy 0861 for an interview.

WANTED—A reliable middle-aged colored woman who likes children to cook and do general house work in family of four. A good home and salary to one who wants a job. Must stay nights. Apply J. W. Collins, 176 Fowler St.

GIRLS—Learn millinery. Be independent. Demand for milliners increasing daily. Good positions always open. Making and trimming taught in four to six weeks $45. Sparks' Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESWOMEN—Make $60 weekly, selling complete line silk and silk and wool hosiery direct from mill to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Call Fashion Craft Hosiery Mills, Room 1228 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

YOUNG LADY MUSICIAN,

19-25 SINGLE, refined, accomplished pianist, sing; willing to leave Atlanta. Give phone, Address L-421, Constitution.

AN exceptional opening those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing. City, country. To prevent curiosity seekers send 12c for sample. Goodwear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—Settled woman to cook and help with housework; small family; northern white woman preferred. Address L-430, Constitution.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished. Self-addressed envelope brings particulars. Florence Art Goods Co., Cambridge, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 150, St. Louis, Missouri.

$25 WEEKLY up mailing circulars. Also fine traveling positions; either sex. Workers' Service Co., Dept. 235, Jacksonville, Fla.

YOUNG lady stenographer wanted. Must be experienced. 510 Hurt Bldg.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, SEAMSTRESS, CAFE COOKS. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer for high class firm. Bellamy, 1627 Candler Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

MEN or women, salary $50 full time, $1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

POSITIONS readily secured after taking a course in the Southern Shorthand and Business University, 11 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Enter now. Send for catalog.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

ALL MEN, WOMEN boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, immediately.

FOR PERMANENT and temporary positions, see us at once. Miss Manning, Multigraph & Service Co., 318 Metropolitan Building. WAlnut 1883.

DEMONSTRATION and saleswork on a quality product. Salary and commission. Call at 257 Candler Annex Bldg.

MAKE $5.00 to $8.00 day selling new home product. 165 Whitehall St.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

WANTED—Colored family sufficient force to work two-horse farm, 6 miles from Atlanta; almost unheard-of opportunity to family that will stay on the job and work and wear a grin. Apply with reference to R. W. Compton, 1508 Candler Bldg.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

CAN YOU ACT?
DO you want to get into vaudeville, musical connection or film? Good opportunities. Variety Studio, 80 Ira st.

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED
POSITION as service superintendent with live Ford dealer. Have had 2½ years as superintendent with one of the best dealers in south, for which I am now salesman, but don't like it. Took service course at Detroit plant. Out-of-town offers considered. Address L-409, Constitution.

WATCHMAN with experience, night or day, wants job; references given. "B"-352 Whitehall, Apt. "I." MAin 2724.

CAPABLE furniture and carpet salesman; married; a man of good character, clean record and strict business integrity, desires connection with reliable firm about January 1. A-1 references. L-414, Constitution

WANTED—A position by gentleman who has had experience as clerk in store and also has had other experience which will gladly accept. Call J. H., MAin 3523.

MIDDLE-AGE, settled man, 12 years' experience as college utility man, desires work of any kind. References. L-399, Constitution.

SMITH STENO SERVICE—Pub. Steno. Notary Public. 72 Marietta St. Phones WAlnut 2821, WAlnut 2350, WAlnut 5538.

Situation Wanted—Female

THOROUGHLY capable stenographer, 4 years' experience, wants permanent position. Salary, $100. M. 1134.

YOUNG lady, over 6 years' experience, stenographer, bookkeeper, cashier, will be open for position near future. Ambitious and willing to work. Write P. O. Box 168, Atlanta.

HIGH-CLASS, experienced stenographer, college graduate, desires permanent position as secretary. Similar position six years. Minimum salary $125 per month. Address L-357 Constitution.

GENERAL auditing work desired by well educated young lady. Can use typewriter. Very capable experienced. Best references. Address L-425, Constitution.

YOUNG refined lady desires place in good home as one of family or with widow. Address L-404, Constitution.

EXPERT typist, 10 years' experience, will edit and type manuscripts or other work accurately and neatly. IVy 3408-J.

CAPABLE and efficient steno. desires position immediately. 4 years' exp. WEst 2046.

REFINED Christian lady desires place, governess or housekeeper. L-426 Constitution.

TEACHERS

PUT a Webster's New International Unabridged Dictionary in your school. We have a plan whereby you can secure one easily. F-464, Constitution.

WANTED—Man for athletics and ladies for math., Latin and grade work. Teachers' Mutual Exchange.

ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

TEACHERS wanted for public schools. S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg. Atl.

TEACHERS for spring term openings. Mr. Foster, 505 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE salesman man with real ability. Must have had experience in selling automobiles. None but high-class men with successful record need apply. Permanent and profitable proposition to right man. Apply 188 Peachtree st. Phone IVy 0360.

IF YOU ARE A GOOD SALESMAN AND CAN PRODUCE, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU. OUR MEN ARE MAKING FROM $25.00 TO $70.00 PER WEEK. IF INTERESTED, CALL AT ROOM TO H. S. TANNER, 2D FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman covering wholesale grocery and candy jobbing trade in Georgia to sell a popular line of confectionery well known in the state. Apply Dec. 15 and 16, 1922, Ansley Hotel, H. F. Loveitt.

WANTED—January 1, a man who can produce. Excellent opportunity to make good selling ESTABLISHED line of advertising Signs and Novelties. EXCLUSIVE territory. Liberal commission. EXPERIENCE ADVANCED. Give age, height, weight, three late business references. Ithaca Sign Works, Ithaca, N. Y.

TWO salesmen, outside work, magazine, insurance or automobile men preferred. Big commissions for producers; small deposit required. If you can sell a live proposition call Judge, 917 Austell Bldg., 9 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

SALESMEN make 60 weekly selling complete line silk and silk and wool hosiery to family trade. Commissions paid daily. High-class proposition. Call Room 1228, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Fashion Craft Hosiery Mills.

BAD DEBT MAN—$150 weekly, absolutely. No soliciting accounts. Contracts only. New original plan. Exclusive, or home territory. Write Sheehy Mercantile Agency, Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—High-pressure, money-getting salesman, southern territory, on lowest priced, best looking cord tire in America. Salary and commission. The C. L. Smith Company, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—Women's, children's undergarments. Small side line. Liberal commission. Good sales. Frequent reorders. State territory. Novelty Undergarment Co., 29 East 22d St., New York.

WANTED—Experienced and successful traveling salesmen over 25 to sell druggists and doctors. Give full information and business references. The S. E. Massengill Co. Bristol, Tenn.

MAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Sales representatives. Educated men and women. County, district, state managers. California Cinema Corp., 1122 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

OVERALL business booming. Get fast-selling, big commission repeat-order side line. Sell all general stores. Write today. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co., (A4) Cincinnati, O.

CIGAR salesmen wanted. $35 week and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped-addressed envelope stating territory you can cover. Box 425, High Point, N.C.

SEVERAL good salesmen to represent an old established firm; excellent opportunity for those able to produce; experience unnecessary. See Mr. Robins, Hotel Ansley.

WANTED—Salesman—Experience unnecessary. Ask for Mr. Frenkel, between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday, 80 N. Pryor St.

AGENTS

AGENTS—$3.50 an hour. Waterproof kitchen apron. No laundering. Dainty, durable; guaranteed. Splendid Christmas gift. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 408, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good salesman for wash goods line to retail trade, medium size cities Georgia and adjacent states. Successful men state references. Box 832, 10 Union Square, New York.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 203 Wooster, Ohio.

CLEAN up now till Christmas. Wonderful holiday seller. Goes like wild-fire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission Co., 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Crew managers, greatest proposition ever offered; $200 a week easy; full or part time; exclusive territories. Premier Electric Co., 3812 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

MAKE $3.00 an hour. Sell guaranteed raincoats. Commission, advanced. No delivering. Get free sample coat offer. Rain Proof Garment Co., 4834 No. Kedzie, Chicago.

AGENTS—New tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight when demonstration is shown. Harrison Tube Co., Hammond, Ind.

INCREASE your profits selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. Lacasian Co., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Soap agents to sell our 150 products. No money required. Write Lindro Company, Dept. 260, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WHO KNOWS THE SOUTHEASTERN TRADE. WELL ESTABLISHED LINE OF CARS. REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD POSITIONS FOR THE RIGHT MEN. ADDRESS ATLANTA P. O. BOX 1416.

SPLENDID OPENING
Well Educated Salesmen

A CHICAGO Corporation, doing an international and interstate business, can use the services of a few salesmen, 25 to 40, with high school or college education, to call on rural school teachers with new plan educational work, recommended by State School Boards. Forceful personality and willingness to work more essential than previous business experience. These positions are permanent with splendid opportunity for advancement and pay from

$150 to $400 per month

Thorough office and field training insuring success. Railroad fare paid.
Mr. Rouland, Manager,
W. F. Quarrie & Co. 225 Hurt Bldg.

SALESMEN—We manufacture a complete line of fine social stationery consisting of boxed writing papers, envelopes, pound papers, tablets, etc., and also steel die and engraved Christmas greeting cards. We can arrange attractive sales territories in states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, for high-grade salesmen experienced in selling stationery, greeting cards, or allied lines to retail drug, stationery and department stores; unusual opportunity to develop paying and permanent business for salesmen with ambition and ability to succeed; commission basis with weekly drawing account until worth is proven, then salary and commissions; give specific particulars first letter regarding entire past selling experience so your application may receive prompt attention. The Wynne Paper Co., 30th St. and 24 Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A THOROUGH salesman; good personal; business getter, favorably known to bottlers of carbonated beverages (soft drinks) through southern states; can obtain lucrative position if qualification comes up to requirements; to sell high-grade finished syrups, and bottlers' sundries. All correspondence treated strictly confidential. Give age, references, if married, with whom last employed and practical experience in this line. State monthly drawing amount desired, and expenses per week. Liberal bonus on volume of business obtained. Address, Adolphe Grossman, Postoffice Box 1178, New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN—Thousands business men, clerks, factories, garages, offices, stores, demanding wonderful new three-pound adding machine. Retails $15; work equals $300 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, automatically. Amazingly simple. Speedy, accurate, durable, attractive. Five-year guarantee. Nationally advertised. Tremendous demand everywhere. A fortune for live salesman, main or side line. Experience unnecessary for enormous profits. Write quick for exclusive territory and trial offer. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 606, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOSIERY SALESMEN
MANUFACTURER wants producer of ladies' high-grade hosiery have splendid openings for salesmen in Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida. Real opportunity for one who has following and experience. Must be producer and cover the territory by automobile preferably. Line can be carried in conjunction with other high-grade kindred line. Strictly commission monthly compensation basis. Advise experience, states now traveling and references. Answers treated confidentially. Office 415, 45 E. 17th St., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell the Bodin spark plug to garages, accessories stores, hardware, etc.; best on earth; will not foul; ¼ more miles, ½ more power; retails Fords 60c; all others 75c; very best proposition to men who will work; open territory now; most of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, North and South Carolina; write at once or come and see me at Princeton Hotel, Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.; will be here for at least ten days. Ask for A. H. Douty, sales organizer.

STOVE SALESMEN—A client of ours—one of America's leading stove manufacturers—established 60 years, needs additional salesmen capable of securing new dealers and developing old ones in territory south of the Ohio. Aggressive advertising and sales promotion policy. Salary commensurate with your ability, also bonus. Give outline of previous experience and other information regarding yourself. Margon-Robinson Co., Lincoln Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

WE are opening the state for a product and service that every property owner must have and if you are strictly reliable, full of pep, and not afraid to work there is an assured prosperous future for you with repeat orders and continued growth of business. Ownership of a car will greatly aid. International Coating Co., Atlanta Builders' Exchange, 72-74 Marietta Ave.

WANTED—Experienced tire salesman with successful record, to travel Georgia territory for well-known established line company; position will pay party who can qualify a salary of $300 a month and expenses; give age, experience, references as to ability and character; replies treated confidential. Address L-408 Constitution.

SALESMEN to sell our advertising fans either exclusively or as side line. Can earn $75.00 or more weekly. Selling season now on. All merchants possible customers. Samples light. Commissions liberal. Apply Fan Department, United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily. Introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery. 54 styles, 27 colors. Neither experience nor capital needed. Just show samples, take orders

Why try to get along without advertising in The Constitution? It can be done after a fashion--but such a fashion! Be a success

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE furnishings from a Durant Place apartment; also lot of sample furniture, including lot of pieces suitable for Christmas gifts. There is a dining room suite, mahogany, walnut and ivory bed room suites, very handsome overstuffed living room suite in the finest velour, blue and gold floor lamps, day bed, mahogany and walnut chifforobes, cedar chests, smoking stands, tea carts, cane back fireside chairs; lot of sample pieces of fiber reed upholstered rockers, settees and drop leaf, gate leg and davenport tables, felt mattresses, dressing tables, vanity dressers, kitchen cabinet, gas range, lot of art squares, etc., to the highest bidders Tuesday, December 12, at 10:30 A. M. Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LUMBER SALE

10 CARS first sheeting must be sold Monday to make room for more shipments; $18.00 delivered, city. No orders taken after Monday at this price.

A., B. & A. Terminals
Phone MAin 0038

ATLANTA WRECKING COMPANY

FURNITURE SALE

GET OUR PRICES ON

Beds	$ 2.50 to $10.00
Springs	1.50 to 15.00
Mattresses	4.95 to 20.00
Chiffoniers	17.50 to 50.00
Chifforobes	20.00 up
Chairs	1.60 up
Rockers	2.75 to 20.00
Drop-Leaf Tables	6.50 to 12.50

WE have a nice line of breakfast room suites at $15 to $35. Get our prices on all furniture and be convinced that ours are the best bargains in the city.

Atlanta Rebuilt Furniture Exchange
M., 0778. 108 S. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE—FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

WHY buy new furniture when you can buy good as new used furniture for ½ or less than ½ what new furniture costs you? We carry a large stock of goods, used furniture of all kinds. Come in and let's get acquainted. A good payment down and balance to suit you. A. F. Gibson Furn. Co., 43 and 45 S. Broad St.

NEW CROP SYRUP—75c GALLON. ABSOLUTELY pure Sorghum Syrup, made on H. G. Hastings' plantation by plain, old-fashioned, honest methods. Gallon, 75c. Ribbon Sugar Cane Syrup, gallon, $1.00. Daily deliveries. Phone your orders. H. G. HASTINGS CO.

DIAMONDS—Heirlooms. A sacrifice, seven-stone, ¾ to 1½ carat pin; seven-stone lady's cluster ring, $1,000 cash or $1,100 terms, $75 per month; must be secured by title-clear city property valuation at least $1,500. Address F-462, Constitution.

USED only short while, will sell at bargain, handsome over-stuffed blue velour living room suite, davenport; table; 9-piece fumed oak dining room suit; walnut and ivory bed room suit. 366 So. Pryor.

SCALES, slicing machines, cheese cutters, new and used; terms or cash. Dayton Scale Co., 64 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS—New and second-hand; $52.50 up. Easy terms. National Cash Register Co., 54 North Pryor St. Phone WAlnut 2307.

PRACTICALLY new, small and large National cash register, 4-gallon coffee urn, roll-top desk and Corona typewriter; bargains. 59 WEst Mitchell St.

ELECTRIC LAMPS—Table lamps, floor lamps, chair lamps, boudoir lamps, from $4.00 to $50.00. Queen Mantel Tile Co., 56 W. Mitchell St. MAin 6186.

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRS—Call Walnut 3390 for repairs on all makes of phonographs; we specialize. Atlanta Phonograph Company, 18 North Pryor.

BEAUTIFUL indestructible pearls, in handsome gift case, $6.50 to $10. Mail orders filled promptly. Grover C. Kalser, 8 Marietta st., Jacobs' Pharmacy.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, 9-piece fumed oak dining suite, mahogany living room suite, selling for storage charges. Viltur Transfer & Storage Co., 330 Edgewood Ave.

LEAVING CITY—Singer sewing machine, style 66-1, seven drawers, drop head, oak; cost $96. Price $50; used two months. 483 North Boulevard.

CALL WALNUT 3380 for repairs of all makes of phonographs; we specialize. Atlanta Phonograph Company, 18 North Pryor.

BARBED WIRE, 40 rods to the roll, painted black, $2.10 per roll. Dixie Government Store, 240 and 245 Marietta st., Atlanta.

MESH Bags, beautiful designs; special $6. Mail orders filled promptly. Grove C. Kaiser, 8 Marietta st., Jacobs' Pharmacy.

SAFES and vault doors, new and used, at bargain prices. C. J. Daniel, 408 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

BLACKSMITH forge, Champion blower and heavy drill press, E. S. Logan, 190 Campbelton Road, Oakland City.

LIVING room suite, two bedroom suites, dining table and six chairs, kitchen furniture. 274 Courtland St. IVy 6720-W.

For Furniture and Stoves

Go to Boorstein, 33 No. Pryor.

Bathroom Set 3-piece, $67.50. Government Lumber Yd. 50 Bellwood Ave. IVy 4902.

ALL KINDS stoves, furniture, bought and sold. 224 Peters St., MAin 4208.

$10 FOR $25 new table phonograph, perfect reproduction. 9 Vedado Way, Weber.

ONE three-horsepower motor, one Acme truck, in good condition. Marbut & Minor.

DELCO light plant, complete slightly used; guaranteed good condition. L-406 Consti.

DESKS and mahogany roll-top desks, safe, adding machine, typewriter, WAlnut 4032.

FISCHER PIANO, bungalow size, ebony case, $100; wal. wardrobe, $18. HE 3060-J.

BY OWNER, perfect white diamond weighing one carat; price reasonable. L-416 Con.

STERLING silver cigarette case, $15. 260 St. Charles avenue. HEm. 1370-J.

WE save you money on furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., 20-22 E. Mitchell. MA. 0821.

$10 HOT AIR blast heater; good as new, for $35. Call IVy 7910.

PRIVATE party must sacrifice beautiful diamond; nearly 2 crts. L-415. Consti.

DIAMOND—¾-carat, perfect blue white. Wesselton. Highest grade. P. O. Box 437.

DIAMOND—¾-karat, fine white, $55; make elegant Xmas present. P. O. Box 826.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

ROOFING SALE

NEW ROOFING $1.25, $1.65, $2.35 per square; fine framing, sheeting, doors, sash, paint. Solid car heating stoves rolling. Mail orders attention. Most for your money. Atlanta Wrecking Company, 165 Walker St., MAin 0038.

PIANOS

WE are offering some special bargains in new and slightly used pianos and players. Estey, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, York, Lester, Kingsbury and others to select from. Pianos $100 and up. Players $395 and up. Select your Christmas piano now while stock is complete. A small payment will insure your getting a good piano for Christmas.

Walter Hughes Piano Co.
86 No. Pryor St.

USEFUL presents from foreign travels. Antique silver, key-winder repeating watch, $50; 2 large, beautifully carved amber and Meerschaum New English smoking pipes, $25 each; 4-gal. Pick coffee urn, $40; German mechanical clock, 15 inches high, trapeze artist performs in front, $50; band clarionet, $20; two gents' cluster diamondett rings, $10 each. Want real furniture for 5 rooms, no rubbish considered. Will add cash. Will Delavoye, Box 127, East Point, Ga.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT—Fancy Assorted Box

Fifty oranges.
Eleven grapefruit.
Twelve tangerines
Fifty kumquats.

Only Four Dollars, delivered by express. Picked today; shipped tomorrow. Fresh, ripe, luscious. Mail check with order now. M. Martin, 381 Spring St., Atlanta.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

More Money Paid
For used furniture.
Eagle Furniture Co.
20 E. Mitchell. Main 0821.

USED FURNITURE bought for cash. FULTON FURNITURE CO. 16-18 E. Mitchell St. MAin 1173.

WE want to buy used furniture. Trinity Furniture Co., 114 South Forsyth St. MAin 1436.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 75 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

WANTED—Webster's International Dictionary, unabridged. Address L-419, Constitution.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible prices paid for salable material. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WANTED—6 stand system gin outfit. Must be in perfect condition. Address F-435, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. Main 2424.

CASH paid for used furniture or exchange. Atlanta Rebuilt Furniture Exc. M. 0778.

USED furniture bought, solid, exch. United Furniture Co., 19 E. Mitchell. MA. 5916.

WANTED—Fifty second-hand barber chairs. Boss Barber Supply Co., 5 E. Mitchell.

WANTED to buy lady's wardrobe trunk. Address L-417, Constitution.

Typewriters and Supplies

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. $3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late model. Shipman-Ward, rebuilt. $10.00 BRINGS you a Royal late model. FACTORY REBUILT, $5 monthly. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, $45; Visible Monarchs, $40 and up, factory rebuilt and fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other bargains in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. It's free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 135 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. SEE our NEW machine, the CENTURY, $35.

PET STOCK

IMPORTED CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers, $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co.

CANARIES for Christmas gifts; wonderful singer; young birds. Hemlock 3823.

ROLLER CANARIES $4.95. Guaranteed singers. Cages. 101 Cleburne Terrace.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, medium size. Apply Hudson Stable Co., E. Hunter St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Designing and remodeling, first-class work. Hem. 5888-W.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & So. Bank Bldg. WA lnut-3637.

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.

631 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C.
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
611 Hanna Building.....CLEVELAND, O.
Hobart Building....SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SALTED PEANUTS

PEANUTS Sunshine Nut House, H'q'rs. 101 Peters St.

AUTOMOBILES

MUST SACRIFICE my 7-passenger touring car. Standard make and in good condition. No reasonable offer refused. IVy 1159-J.

1921 HUDSON speedster, first-class mechanical condition; new cord tires and paint; first $500 cash takes it. Call WAl. 4774 Monday.

FOR SALE—1919 model, starter type, Ford touring; good mechanical condition. Call DEc. 0105-J.

ONE FORD Sedan, light Ford delivery truck. H. A. Whitmire. 41 Norcross St., WE. 1256.

1922 FORD ton truck chassis, thoroughly overhauled; a bargain at $300. See Mr. Fay, 82 West 5th St., or phone HE. 4219.

FOR SALE—One wrecked Buick touring, model 17 and 18; can be repaired. Call WAlnut 3954.

AUTOMOBILES

CERTIFIED OVERLAND CARS
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
The House of Square Dealings
READ THIS CAREFULLY

DRIVE one of these cars for three days, let your friends look it over; in that period you can easily find out if the car is up to expectations. If you are not satisfied, bring it back and we will allow you full purchase price on any used or new car in stock. This is the fixed policy of this corporation, and on this basis we solicit your valued patronage.

Willys-Knight touring	$1,150
Overland touring	250
Overland roadster	125
Overland sedan	475
Hupmobile touring	300
Haynes chummy roadster	395
Ford sedan	325
Ford touring	275
Ford touring	125
Ford roadster	75
Ford cut-down	75
Buick "6" touring	300
Columbia "6" touring	375
Essex touring	475

Many others to select from. Every car a genuine bargain, from $100 up. Come in to see us. These cars are as represented. Terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
451 PEACHTRE STREET

SPECIAL SALE
Complete Stock at Reduced Prices
A Few of Our Bargains

1921 Buick 6 touring. Extra good.....$750
1921 Buick 6 roadster. Completely equipped.....750
1920 Buick 6 touring. New paint, top, tires.....550
1921 Hupmobile touring. Wire wheels, new paint, cord tires.....600
1921 Dodge touring. Completely equipped 450
1920 Dodge touring. Completely equipped 400
1521 Overland 4 roadster. New tires.....150
1922 Ford touring. Completely equipped 300
1920 Ford touring. Good condition.....195
1920 Ford Sedan. New paint, good tires 275
1920 Ford roadster.....195

We have a complete stock to select from. Terms.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone Walnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy St.

FRANKLINS

REBUILT, repainted and have good cord tires:

1921 Touring car	$1,200
1919 Touring car	900
1919 Sedan	1,450

OTHER MAKES

All necessary mechanical adjustments have been made. Cars are repainted and priced exceptionally low.

1921 Dodge Touring car	$550
1921 Ford Sedan	350
1919 Dodge Touring car	325
1920 Maxwell Touring car	175
1920 Nash Touring car	600

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
94-96 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 2407.

SEE THESE FORD BARGAINS BEFORE BUYING

Light chassis	$ 35.00
1920 Touring	85.00
1919 Roadster	100.00
1921 Light Truck, cord tires	175.00
1920 Roadster, repainted	200.00
1921 Touring	250.00
Late model sedan	325.00

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
137 S. Pryor St.

TURN NOW TO PAGE 6-B AND SEE THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN USED CARS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED BY JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 WEST PEACHTREE. "THE OLD RELIABLE BUICK DEALERS."

BRAND-NEW HUDSON SPEEDSTER

Never driven. $200 less than list.

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.
Service and Parts Department Open All Night.

USED CARS

1921 Patterson Touring	$350.00
1918 Dodge Touring	200.00
1919 Nash Sedan	250.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring	175.00
1918 Willys-Knight	260.00
Ford Chassis	50.00

Several Other Light Cars Cheap.
H. PICKETT CO.
152 Ivy St. Ivy 7082.

200 AUTOMOBILES for sale at your price. Come in and make us an offer.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
Largest Car Market in the South
441 Peachtree St. HEm. 3718

WINTON "6" TOURING
1920 MODEL, mechanically perfect; 4 new cord tires; paint and upholstery in fine condition.
$950
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

TWO-TON, practically new truck, on pneumatic tires; a bargain; guaranteed.

Kleiber Motor Truck Co.
Park and Peters Sts.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A NUMBER of repossessed automobiles on which mortgages have been foreclosed are offered at exceptionally low prices.
DODGE 1922 touring, fully equipped and many extras.....$450
SIX 1922 FORD tourings.....$200 to $350
ONE FORD truck chassis.....$250
CARS MAY BE SEEN AT
CONYERS GARAGE
647 North Boulevard.

PRACTICALLY new Ford coupe, perfect condition, oversized cord tires, special head and side lights. Can arrange terms. Coddington-Cheshire Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

DODGE BROTHERS used cars. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 182 W. Peachtree

USED Studebaker. Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. Ivy 0887.

USED TRUCKS and pleasure cars. International Harvester Co., 511 Whitehall St.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

BIG USED CAR SALE

244 PEACHTREE STREET

BUY NOW---SAVE MONEY

CASH OR TERMS

Dodge Touring Car	$300	Roamer Sport	$600
Haynes Sport	$450	Essex Touring	$600
Oakland Coupe	$250	Chevrolet	$150
Six Cylinder Sedan	$300	Nash Roadster	$700
Nash Touring	$750	Ford Sedan	$300
Hudson Touring	$450	Franklin Touring	$800
Chandler Dispatch	$550	Ford Touring	$200
Paige Touring	$100	Studebaker	$700
Stutz	$700	Reo Touring	$250
Reo Six Touring	$650	Dodge Touring	$800
Oakland	$ 75		

CADILLAC SEDAN

Other Cars at Very Low Prices

Martin-Nash Motor Company
Main Office, Peachtree and North Avenue
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
244 PEACHTREE STREET

UNSURPASSED VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1922 Dodge Brothers Touring, latest model, no perceptible wear on original tires; like a new car in appearance.....$825.00
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring, new top, beautiful paint and good tires.....$650.00
1920 Dodge Brothers Touring, splendid mechanical condition, good tires, top and paint.....$575.00
1920 Dodge Brothers Sedan, new paint, good tires, splendid mechanical condition; five wire wheels.....$775.00
1919 Dodge Brothers Roadster, a real business man's car.....$400.00
1920 Buick Touring, mechanically reconditioned, new paint, good top; serviceable tires and expensive set of seat covers.....$575.00
First series Packard twin six touring, jam up mechanically; six practically new tires; one of the best buys in the city.....$550.00
Late model Overland "4" Touring, paint like new.....$225.00

TERMS: 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES.
170 WEST PEACHTREE STREET HEMLOCK 1165

BUY USED FORDS

WITH OUR REPUTATION AS YOUR PROTECTION

'22 Touring car, Starter and Demountable Rims	$200.00
'21 Touring car	140.00
'20 Roadster	150.00
'21 Sedan	250.00
Cut-down	75.00
'19 Light Delivery express	100.00

EIGHTEEN OTHER GOOD BUYS TO SELECT FROM

Fortson Motor Company, Inc.
683 WHITEHALL ST. WEst 2100

FORDS---FORDS---FORDS

1921 Ford Touring; starter; repainted; good	$200
Late 1920 Touring; starter; repainted	$175
1920 Dodge Tournig	$300
Good Chalmers Touring Car	$100
1920 Ford Roadster; starter; dem. rims; repainted	$175
1921 Ford Touring; starter; good	$175
1920 Ford Sedan; repainted	$275
1922 Ford Sedan; fine shape	$325
Light Truck, new; open express body	$175
1920 1-ton Truck, open express body	$200

THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN RECONDITIONED AND ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Beaudry Motor Company
Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers
169 Marietta St. 118 Walton St. IVY 0446

BARGAINS IN FORDS

1920 TOURING	$125	1921 TON TRUCK	$225
1918 TOURING	75	1918 TON TRUCK	175
1921 TOURING	175	1918 PANEL TRUCK	125
1918 ROADSTER	100	1918 CHASSIS	35
1918 LIGHT TRUCK	100	1922 TOURING, like new	375

SEVERAL OTHER MODELS, at prices that will surprise you. Come in and see them, or call us for demonstration.

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL NIGHT

BELL ISLE-STREET CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
380 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 0507

REO SPEED WAGONS

RECONDITIONED

WILL haul more freight per mile at less cost than any other means of transportation.

CALL and let us show you a reconditioned truck or car, and save money.

REO ATLANTA CO.
112 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2790

Dependable Used Trucks

ALL MAKES AND SIZES—ATTRACTIVE PRICES
EASY TERMS

THE WHITE CO.
134 NORTH BOULEVARD
IVY 1641

WANTED—AUTOS

WANTED—AUTOS

WE WANT SOME GOOD CLOSED CARS. The customers are demanding them, and we have sold out. If you have a good closed car for sale see us at once.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
Largest Car Market in the South.
441 PEACHTREE STREET HEMLOCK 3718

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

TIRES

Free Tube With Each Tire

7,500 MILES GUARANTEED IN WRITING
TIRES THAT ARE KNOWN FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS — NO GYPS
CALL IVY 4958

30x3	and tube	$ 6.00	32x4½	and tube	$14.50
30x3½	and tube	6.50	33x4½	and tube	14.75
32x3½	and tube	7.75	34x4½	and tube	15.25
31x4	and tube	8.90	36x4½	and tube	16.50
32x4	and tube	11.90	35x5	and tube	18.25
33x4	and tube	12.25	37x5	and tube	19.90

DEALERS: WRITE US!
CORD TIRES IN PROPORTION — SEND $1 DEPOSIT

PEACHTREE TIRE CO.
8 W. PEACHTREE IVY 4958

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD USED CARS

1920 Buick Sedan, painted blue	$900
1920 Buick Touring, new paint	$500
1918 Buick Touring, good condition	$350
1920 Hanson Touring, driven 3,500 miles	$450
1919 Franklin Touring, good condition	$650
1920 Chalmers Coupe, a dandy car	$550
1918 Cadillac Coupe	$700
1919 Paige Touring — looks good	$125

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
Fulton and DeKalb Counties
267 Peachtree St.

YOU SEE WHAT OTHERS ARE OFFERING. NOW TURN TO PAGE 6-B AND NOTE THE SPECIAL VALUES OFFERED BY JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 WEST PEACHTREE.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 270 Peachtree St.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree, Ivy 2406.

PEERLESS LIESEY SMITH HILL CO., 236 Peachtree St.

Fords DAVID T. BUSSEY, 188 PEACHTREE ST.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 NO. BOULEVARD.

BATTERY SERVICE

USL SERVICE, TIRES, ACCESSORIES
Fred C. Blair, 8 Hurt St., IVy 2780.

TRUCK PARTS.

TORBENSEN AXLE PARTS
Authorized Distributors
THE TRUCK PARTS CO.
56 Auburn Ave. IVy 6762.

AUTO TOPS—PAINTING

ATLANTA TOP CO.
155 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVY 5536.

TIRES

32x3½ N. S. tire and tube, $8.25. Peachtree Tire Co. IVy 4958.

WANTED—AUTOS

WANTED—Good automobile as cash payment on nearly new 5-room bungalow, balance small loan and $25 notes. 425 Empire Bldg. W. H. Shelton, WAlnut 4179.

GARAGE—For Rent

GARAGE

AT 141 Marietta street, steel-trussed no columns, especially suitable for garage and storage.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
IVy 3880. 215 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT—Business Space

OFFICE AND SHOP
DISPLAY WINDOWS
EVERY SERVICE
PEACHTREE
ARCADE

For Rent—Warehouses.

Warehouse and Factories

WITH railroad frontage of 16,500 and 12,500 square feet adjoining one another; also unimproved property adjoining these two buildings, making it an ideal location for either warehouse, factory or assembly plant. The construction is superior in having steel trusses, giving an unobstructed floor space. The location is comparatively central and very attractive rentals are offered.

WE ALSO WRITE ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
IVy 3880 215 Peachtree St.

FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE ON R. R., 5 MINUTES OF FIVE POINTS. LIGHT ON 3 SIDES, CORNER OF BUTLER AND GEORGIA R. R., 100 FT. TRACKAGE, 44,000 Sq. Ft. of Heaviest Construction, Sprinkled. 2 Heavy Elevators. CAN MAKE ATTRACTIVE LEASE OF WHOLE OR HALF.
GREENFIELD
39 S. Forsyth. Main 5415.

Warehouse Space Wanted

WITH or without trackage, improved or unimproved. Mr. Wilson, WAlnut 2550.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORES

WE HAVE two stores left unrented at the corner of South Pryor and Fair Streets that are especially suitable for Drugs, Delicatessen, Electrical or Plumbers. The location is very central and very moderate rents are offered.

WE ALSO WRITE ALL LINES OF INSURANCE.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
IVy 3880. 215 Peachtree St.

2-STORY brick building in LaGrange, Ga., about 100x100 feet. Building equipped with sprinkler system, insurance rate 30c per hundred; ideal location for warehouse or wholesale business. Attractive lease can be arranged and can give immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 196, LaGrange, Ga.

FOR RENT—Business Space

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
CENTRALLY located office space; most desirable at low rental.
LIEBMAN
53 North Forsyth

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Offices in Rhodes Building and loft space in building adjoining; steam heat, elevator service, etc. A. G. Rhodes & Son, 202 Rhodes Building.

LEASE and complete office furnishings, 428 Grant Bldg.

OFFICES—For Rent

WILL sublet at low rental space which can be subdivided into 2 or 3 offices, second floor Healey Bldg. Call Room 225.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes.

MY clients want purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 662 Candler Annex, WAlnut 5986

MONEY TO LOAN

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Winter is here and the holidays are approaching. There is fuel to buy, the children need warm clothing, family and friends should be remembered with gifts. Meet these needs the Beneficial Way by consolidating all of your small obligations in one loan which you may pay off in convenient amounts in from five to fifteen instalments.

We lend to wage earners, salaried workers and property owners on their home furniture at legal rates under direct supervision of state officials. Loans from $25 to $300.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

LOANS

MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc., in amounts up to $300 at "Live and Let Live" rates, under strictly modern and high-class management, with all of the old-time objectionable features removed and with the ultimate aim of rendering to our patrons an honest-to-goodness, equitable, fair and helpful money loan service.

SURETY LOAN CO.
103 Central Bldg.
Cor. Pryor and Alabama Sts.

READY MONEY
At current rate
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIBERTY BONDS AND ENDORSED NOTES
All applicants given prompt and courteous attention.
Business confidential
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
215-16 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg., 2nd Floor
Phone WAlnut 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

Loans on Diamonds at 3%
LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA
WHY PAY MORE?
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4786.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
JOHN T. THOMPSON,
441-443 Peachtree St.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Stores

Business Locations---For Rent

EAST NORTH AVENUE, between the Peachtrees; street newly paved and "white lights." One-story building, 50x200.
117 PEACHTREE, store and basement, 16x90; second floor 35x90. This adjoins the Candler building.
WHITEHALL, between Alabama and Hunter, 100 per cent.
BROAD, right at the big new department store.
WEST MITCHELL, just off Whitehall, 25x100.

No matter how big or how little, if it is for business purposes we can serve you.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
GRANT BUILDING WALNUT 5477

FOR RENT---STORES

NEW STORES—Corner Forsyth and Poplar streets. City heat—basements—will be ready February 1. See us for prices and terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
19 WALTON STREET. WALNUT 0670

WAREHOUSES — For Rent

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSE

24,000 SQUARE FEET—WALTON STREET—WILL SUBLEASE AT REDUCED RENTAL. ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. GOOD, LONG CONTRACT. BARGAIN.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET

MONEY TO LOAN

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
Under New Management
LICENSE NO. 1
LICENSED AND BONDED

YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms of repayment that no one need hesitate to come to us in an emergency.

This company is licensed and bonded, under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner and a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.

LOANS — $24 TO $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the cost of a loan is controlled entirely by yourself.

SAMPLE OF RATES.
Total cost for 30 days as follows:

$ 24.00 cost only	$0.84
$ 36.00 cost only	$1.26
$ 64.00 cost only	$2.24
$112.00 cost only	$3.92
$208.00 cost only	$7.28

The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.

Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the solid foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
301 PETERS BUILDING
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
WAlnut 5295-5296
LICENSE NO. 1.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

LOVELY room, beautifully furnished, adjoining bath, overlooking Piedmont park. One or two gentlemen, with or without breakfast. HEm. 0539. 122 E. Ninth St.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE ST. IV. 7205. Commercial and family hotel; hot water, steam heat; $3 to $5 week; 75c to $1.50 day.

ROOM with sleeping porch, adjoining tile bath, steam heat; constant hot water; in private home; between the Peachtrees. Gen. 7 W. 8th. HEm. 5347.

STEAM-HEATED room, new home, best section Jackson street; every convenience, hot water, etc. Phone Owner, IVy 5098-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL. Rooms with hot water and furnace heat. $5 week. 108½ S. Forsyth St.

LARGE furnished room, connecting bath, steam heat one or two gentlemen. Meals near. HEm. 1633-J.

LOVELY room, connecting bath; phone IVy 6763-W after 6 p. m. Everett, Apt. 3, 27 E. Alexander.

EXCELLENT location, refined neighborhood, attractively furnished, all conveniences. 90 Forrest. IVy 7359-J.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

NICE, steam-heated room; conv. bath; pri. home; walk. dist.; bus. men; meals if desired. 64-C East Baker St.

DELIGHTFULLY fur. room; also garage, to gentlemen; adj. bath; in home with couple; No. Side. HEm. 2109-X1.

383 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEWLY furnished front room, bath, conn.; immaculate; also room and kitchen.

NICELY furnished room; steam heat, telephone, modern conveniences. Rate reasonable. hone IVy 7633X1.

CLEAN, steam-heated single or double rooms; one 2-room apartment for worthy people. Phone Moses, IVy 8560.

237 W. PEACHTREE ST., 2 front connecting rooms. HEm. 4167-W, Mrs. Hills.

BUSINESS couple, front room, furnished; garage, $20 a month. 148 Capitol Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Desirable room, all convs.; reasonable; gentleman only. HE. 2916.

TAKE rooms at the Williams house. Old price. Four persons together, $2 per night.

FROM one to four rooms, all conveniences; close in. 417 S. Pryor.

STEAM-HEATED room, pri. lavatory, north side home; gentleman. HEm. 3677.

LARGE, steam heated room, twin beds, garage, private home. 14th St. HE. 1838.

67 PEACHTREE PLACE—Large front room in private home. HEmlock 1841-J.

30 E. CAIN ST.—Nice fur. rooms, convenient; board if desired.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Close in, all convs., for gents or lady. MAin 4231.

NICELY fur. room and k'nette; all convs., light h'keeping. 201 Washington St.

STEAM heated room, twin beds; all conv.; private home. HEm. 2419-W.

TWO attractive rooms, close in, all convs.; suitable young men. 70 Capitol.

CLEAN, attractive room, good location; $8 week. 402 Peachtree. IVy 4146-X2.

TWO nice rooms, all conveniences; business people. MA. 2624-J. 119 Washington.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, close in; all conveniences; bath; private home. 17 E. Linden.

ATTRACTIVE front room, adjoining bath, private home. 850 W. P'tree. HE. 3161.

255 CRUMLEY ST.—Nicely fur.; all convs.; suitable gentlemen. MAin 0400.

WELL FUR., all conveniences, priv. home, close in. 246 Woodward. MAin 4990-J.

CLEAN rooms; no children; some housekeeping. 210 Spring. IVy 1263-J.

TWO nicely fur. bedrooms, suitable business people. 208 Capitol Ave. MAin 2286.

THREE nicely fur. rooms, all conveniences, walking distance. 296 Washington St.

TWO nice rooms, completely fur. for h'keeping or gents. 241 Woodward. MA. 1742-J.

FRONT room suitable for business ladies or gentlemen. I. 1460-W. 429 Courtland.

NICE ROOM in private home for gentlemen; references. HEmlock 2087.

FRONT bedroom, large kitchenette, walking distance. 151 Forrest ave. IVy 5664-J.

NICELY furnished rooms at 20 W. Baker, between Peachtree and Spring.

TWO furnished rooms, bedroom, kitchen, lights, water, phone. MA. 3249-J.

NICELY furnished rooms, reasonable. MA. 3343. 98 Washington St. Investigate.

NEWLY furnished room, every conv.; gentlemen. Phone HEmlock 4877-J.

UNFURNISHED
406 PONCE DE LEON

4 NICE unfurnished rooms, private entrance, tile bath, hardwood floors. Call Mr. McCoy, WAlnut 5760.

COLLEGE PARK—4 rooms above stairs, with all conveniences. Use of telephone. Price $20. 123 South East Main St. Phone E. P. 1536-J.

1255 N. MAIN ST., College Park, 2 large rooms kitchenette and bath, 2 sinks. WEst 0721.

TWO connecting rooms, all conveniences. 101 Bellmont Ave., Capitol View.

THREE nice connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. Use garage. M. 5202-J.

THREE large connecting rooms with all conveniences; private bath. WEst 2287-J.

BOARD AND ROOM

STEAM-heated room in beautifully furnished apartment; two meals; reasonable. Business couple preferred; no other boarders. 566 N. Boulevard. Apt. 9. IVy 6095-J.

LARGE, desirable room, twin beds, heat, meals; north side, private family, garage; gentlemen. HEmlock 6250.

ATTRACTIVE room and meals for one or two gentlemen; private family; home environment. WEst 0273-W.

64 FORREST AVE.—Steam heat, good food, clean rooms, separate beds. IVy 7755.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, excellent meals, vacant 15th. Refs. 733 Peachtree St.

STEAM he

News is what people talk about. Our Classified Ads are news---people talk about them--say wonderfully nice things about them

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

74 FORREST AVE.—Room, kitchen, running water; gas stove; heat; walking distance.

LARGE furnished room and kitchenette. Northside home. Ref. exchg. HEm. 4645.

TWO front housekeeping rooms, good location. 75 E. Merritts. IVy 7651-W.

708 PEACHTREE ST.—Just what you are looking for, 2 rooms, k'nette, furn. heat.

TWO rooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, 338 Washington. MAin 2840.

3 ROOMS, private home, sink in kitch., close in. 53 Cooper. MAin 1614-J.

71 N. MORELAND, 2 rooms, fur. apt., for 3 wks.; special price. IVy 2154-J.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, adj. bath, modern conveniences. IVy 4834.

COUPLE—Two rooms and kitchenette, pri. home; heat; ref. HE. 0290-J. 298 E. 4th.

UNFURNISHED

2 LARGE first-floor con. rooms; reasonable. 15 So. Whiteford.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

NICE rooms, all conveniences, walking distance. 106 E. Pine St.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—In Fulton county on old Jonesboro road 7 miles from Atlanta. Good concrete road to farm. 102 acres; about 40 acres cleared. Nice for truck or dairy. Reply to Harry L. Schlesinger, 70 Madison Avenue.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

WANTED—3 or 4-room apt., steam heat. Ansley Park preferred. $60 limit. Address, L-400, Constitution.

HOUSES—Wanted

UNFURNISHED

4 OR 5-ROOM cottage or small apartment, reasonable. Address L-422, Constitution.

Business Property—For Sale

INVESTMENT—Store, house and garage on lot 50x175, rental $85 month. for $5,000. Chas. L. Greene, 140 Peachtree St.

Use Constitution Want Ads

BUSINESS CARDS

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

A DRESSMAKING SHOP.
DRESSMAKING Chic, well made clothing for ladies and children. Carter's Dressmaking Shop, 68½ Ivy St., opposite Nunnally's.

A USED TIRE BARGAIN.
Used Tires ALL PRICES. Crane Tire Co., 377 E. Hunter.

ATTRACTIVE GIFTS.
Hand made and imported novelties. THE BURWELL SHOP. 7th Floor Grand Theater Bldg.

ALL-AROUND CARPENTER & PLUMBER
CHIMNEY REPAIRING—Best work; cheapest prices. MAin 1726-J.

AUTOS PAINTED—TOPS RECOVERED.
AUTOS PAINTED and tops recovered. Wm. Krueger, 473 Edgewood.

AUTOS PAINTED—TOPS RECOVERED
$500 REWARD if we can't make car look new. 200 Ivy St. IVy 3290.

BARBER SHOP AND BATHS.
WILSON AND RAYMOND, 30 No. Pryor. Opening bath house. New steam press.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.
COLUMBIA bicycles, $35. Harry F. Williams, IVy 5685. 120 Edgewood Ave.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
IF you are planning to build, see us. W. H. Smith Construction Co., 606 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 4273.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
R. L. LANGSTON, Constructing Engineer. 303 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 4874.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
KELLASTONE IMPERISHABLE STUCCO—WILL NOT CRACK. ZEMCOLITE Cement paint. Exterior or Interior use. Let me show you jobs and quote prices. ALLEN DEAS, Healey Bldg., WAlnut 1779.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
LUMBER and building material. 230-250 Elliott St. IVy 1093.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO., 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

BUSINESS AND CALLING CARDS.
1,000 Business Cards $2.85
WALLACE PRINTING COMPANY. 12½ North Broad St. Phone IVy 7034

CARPETS AND SHADES CLEANED.
NEW YORK CARPET CLEANING CO. WE clean shades and reverse them, upholstering, cleaned work guaranteed. IV. 3517.

CASES AND FIXTURES.
STORE fronts and store fixtures. The Stallings Factory. IVy 1980.

CEMENT WORK.
DAVIS & LOWE, "Anything pertaining to concrete." 504 Gould Bldg. WA. 0188.

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY.
PERSONAL stationery. Name and address imprinted, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, $2.00. Three styles; instant service. Enterprise Sales Co., Box 1411. WA. 4148.

CHILDREN'S SEWING AND MEN'S SHIRTS
ATTRACTIVE well-made shirts; clothing sewed reas. 174 Central Ave., MA. 4551-J.

CHIROPRACTOR.
DR. A. MALCOLM WILLIAMSON. X-Ray equip. 211-212 Grand Theater Bl. I. 2122

CHIROPODY.
DR. FRANK E. PARKER, CHIROPODIST. WALNUT 3081. 191½ PEACHTREE ST.

CHRISTMAS AND CALLING CARDS.
PRINTED OR ENGRAVED. Your own greeting if desired. ANTHONY'S PRINT SHOP 70½ Peachtree St. IVy 8871

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING.
ALSO jewelry repairing. W. Frazier Moore. 407 Atl. Natl. Bank Bldg. Wal. 2780.

COAL.
COAL Call Stock's Coal Co., for good coal. IVy 0543 or 1148.

COAL.
COAL —BEST BLOCK—$10.50. D. H. THOMAS. IVY 8168.

COAL.
FOR BEST SCREEN JELLICO COAL CALL WALNUT 1585. JELLICO COAL CO., 31 P'TREE ARCADE

COPYING, COMPOSING, MANUSCRIPTS.
NEATLY and quickly done. Articles and letters composed and written. Type or handwriting. WEst. 0366-W.

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APARTMENTS—For Rent

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NO. 6 HAMPTON COURT, No. 803 Peachtree street	4 Rooms
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HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

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122 Clairmant, Decatur; one block car line.

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4 Spruce St.; 4-room flat; all conv.

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39 E. THIRD ST., 10-r. house	90.00
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196 LEE ST., 8-r. house	85.00
881 W. HUNTER ST., 8-r. house	60.00
409 S. PRYOR ST., 8-r. house	60.00
406 PIEDMONT AVE., 8-r. house	Special
113 WHITE ST., 4-r. duplex	$37.50
43 YORK AVE., 7-r. house	50.00
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110 COOPER ST., 6-r. apt.	30.80
40 VEDADO WAY, 6-r. bungalow	80.00

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UNFURNISHED

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UNFURNISHED

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UNFURNISHED.

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BARGAIN—$4,750.00
DESOTO AVE. near Stewart and Dill Aves., modern 6-room home and two beautiful lots; electricity, gas, bath, etc. Renting for $50.00 a month. $750.00 cash, balance like rent.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
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$3,500 Five rooms, all city conveniences, near Grant park; $300 cash, $30 per month.

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8-ROOM HOME—A real bargain here, in fact we want an offer and no reasonable offer will be declined. This must be sold next week, so call us Monday morning if you want a real home at your own price. Few hundred cash will handle.

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DOLVIN REALTY CO.
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FOR SALE ALMOST AT the new high school site, 125.7 feet front on Cameron street, between Pickett and Glenwood Avenue. Cash price $10 per front foot if sold this week. Address L-874, Constitution.

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ON Holderness St., one block from Gordon St., we have a modern seven-room bungalow on good east front lot, with plenty of fruit and flowers, also new double garage and chicken run. We are authorized to sell for $5,500 on terms of $1,000 cash and $50 per month. Call Mr. Gloer.

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$6,350 SIX rooms each, all conveniences, nice street, close to Lee and Gordon streets. Rents for $90 per month. This is a good investment. Call MAin 3073-W.

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NEW 6-room bungalow with furnace heat, hardwood floors and sleeping porch. In a nice location, on a paved street, in West End. Lot 50x200. Attractive terms can be arranged. Phone HEm. 1070-J.

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$5,000 $500 cash, $35 per month will buy a new white-boarded bungalow; new oil range, Progress hot blast heating, coil heater. This house is well built and a beauty; has four large rooms, breakfast room and sun parlor, hardwood floors, beautiful fixtures, nice large lot and is well located near East Lake clubhouse. Look at this and you will buy it. Call George Morris.

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$2,750 New 4-room and bath bungalow in Edgewood section near Mayson avenue. A real nice little home, all city conveniences; liberal terms.

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$17,500 New Druid Hills home, a brick veneer, 9 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, driveway, porte-cochere; a lovely location; pretty lot. Terms. Let us show you.

$7,250 Buys a lovely new 7-room brick bungalow with driveway, garage, and near North Boulevard Park. Let us show you this place; on terms. We sell homes.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

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NEW 7-room bungalow, all conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, on car line, near church and school. $6,750 gets this. Make your own terms.

113 COTHESE STREET, 7 rooms, new all around, 16 blocks of Adair school. This is a lovely home. $6,250; $250 cash, balance like rent. Don't pass this up.

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$1,600 CASCADE SPECIAL $1,600

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Fernwood Xmas Bargains

THE following Christmas Bargains are offered at Fernwood. To see these take Oglethorpe car and get off at Candler Road. Office at car stop.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, $1,400

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, Sylvan Drive, three blocks Peachtree and car line. Lot 50x226, east front, elevated, shaded, level. Each room 14x14. Front and back porch. House is painted inside and out, ceiled, double-floored, wired for lights. Terms, $56 cash; $28 monthly.

FOUR TWO-ROOM HOUSES

EACH room 14x14, bungalow porch, double floored, ceiled and painted inside and out and wired for lights. Two of these on Sylvan Drive, Fernwood, one in Brookhaven Heights, two blocks from car, one in Peachtree Road Park, one block from car. Price of each is $900; $36 cash; $18 monthly.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE READY

ANOTHER 3-room house ready tomorrow. Each room 16x12, front and back porch. Ceiled and painted inside and out, wired for lights, double floored, finished windows with weights and cords. Perfectly level south front lot, Peachtree View, two blocks Peachtree and car. Price, $1,250; $50 cash; $25 monthly. Only one at this price.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, $3,500

WE will finish a new 10-room house on Peachtree View this week. Block from Peachtree. Six rooms upstairs, four down. Wired for lights, finished windows with weights and cords, plastered and painted and double floored. One fireplace and two flues. Front and back porch. Price, $3,500; $40 monthly.

THREE SIX-ROOM HOUSES

WE will have ready this week three more six-room houses in Fernwood. One of these on Peachtree View, two on Stewart Drive. All near Peachtree and car line. Two large lots with one house, south front, plenty of elevation and shade. Sells with house for $2,600. Another has two better lots and sells for $2,800. The third sells for $2,400 with one lot. These houses are all painted, plastered, finished windows, brick fireplace and two brick flues. Front and back porch, wired for lights. These are complete houses in every detail. Look these over today.

DECATUR ROAD ACREAGE TRACTS

WE have 17 acreage lots on Decatur road, half-mile from Peachtree. They are all 51 feet front and run bck almost 1,000 feet. Two of them are more than 1,000 feet deep. Beautiful location and shade and firewood. We don't care to sell all of these, but want to sell a few of them. Price, $500 each; $10 cash; $10 monthly.

Chambers & Company

612 Peters Bldg. BROOKHAVEN, GA. WAlnut 1351

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NORTH SIDE SUBURBAN

WE OFFER SIX ACRES fronting 524 feet on Wieuca Road, 500 feet on Ivy Road. This is situated on the most desirable part of Wieuca Road, near Peachtree Road, beautiful building sites, no restrictions. Can be bought at a bargain if you act quickly.

ACREAGE

WE OFFER 40 ACRES of good land on a good road about six miles from Five Points. This place is fine for dairy and truck farming; improvements consist of 3-room dwelling and dairy barn; good pasture and plenty running water. Can be bought cheap on easy terms. See Mr. Wright.

A BARGAIN

ON EAST LAKE DRIVE, corner lot 230x300 to another street; has 7-room frame house, water, lights, etc. Buy and sell off three or four lots and keep house and lot. Owner says to sell for $8,000, on terms. See Mr. McKinnon.

CALHOUN COMPANY

400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

PROPERTY FRONTS 225 feet on Demorest Avenue, overlooking beautiful "Mirror" Lake, extending eastward through block and fronting also 200 feet on East Boulevard.

Ten rooms, frame house, electric lights, steam heat, bath up and down stairs (built-in tubs); double garage, cement floor with drain for washing cars inside, steam heated, electric lights; two-room servants' house, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, smokehouse. A very comfortable and complete home.

For further information address "Owner," Box L-407 Atlanta Constitution, or telephone HEm. 1977 on Sunday. Week days, WAl. 2016.

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CENTRAL PROPERTY—Paying better than 6 per cent net income. Is a choice investment. Within three blocks of Five Points, we offer for sale a well-constructed, four-story building, now leased to very desirable tenants for $5,880 per year.

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IN BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA HILLS

BETWEEN PIEDMONT PARK AND DRUID HILLS we have many lots for homes on Virginia avenue, Clermont drive, Glencoe avenue and Virginia circle. Curb, sidewalk and cement paving down. Gas, water and sewer stubbed out to the curb line. These lots have a frontage of from 55 to 60 feet and extend back of even width 150 to 220 feet.

IN VIRGINIA HILLS, at Park drive and Virginia avenue, the city of Atlanta is erecting one of the finest grammar schools in the city. Restrictions on purchasers. Let us show you this exclusive section.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.

(A. J. Brownlee and W. E. Templeman, Owners).
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INVESTMENT, $3,750

FOUR NEGRO APARTMENTS—Rented $55 per month. Submit offer. "Exclusive."

Call Mr. Gallaway, WAlnut 5863.

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53 Montgomery Ferry Road---Ansley Park

"TWIN TREES"—This attractive new 7-room bungalow on lot 60x180 feet is for sale on account of family leaving city. Complete with electric range, water heater, shades, etc. $9,500, on easy terms.

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ONE CLIENT has a splendid 12-cylinder National five-passenger car, perfect condition, cost new $3,500, run only 6,500 miles; five good tires. It has power to spare, eats up the hills and takes no man's dust. Will exchange for good vacant lot or improved property and pay difference; no objection to assuming mortgage. Prefer Edgewood avenue, West Peachtree, Spring street, but will consider any good proprty worth the price. Exclusive sale.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

S. O. VICKERS, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181

$4,500---Kirkwood---$4,500

BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOME in Kirkwood. On large, level lot, 100x100 feet. Two baths, large porch, gas, electricity, etc. This can be bought on a small cash payment and monthly notes.

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OPPOSITE EMORY UNIVERSITY

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EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181

For Sale---Florida Winter Home

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Florida Winter Home or Hunting and Fishing Club with 10-acre grove, located on banks of famous Indian river and on the Dixie Highway; several hours' ride from Palm Beach and Miami; 7-room 2-story home, with every modern convenience; electric light plant, hot and cold water; 250 bearing orange and grapefruit trees, 700 extra fine young orange trees, 100 Avanado (alligator pear) trees, limes, lemons, guavas and cocoanut palms; double garage, servants' house, pier with pavillion 250 feet out in Indian river (salt water), which is about two miles wide in front of house; small 25-foot launch and all house furniture. Price $30,000. Will sell outright or exchange for income or residence property of equal value. L-429, Constitution.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

IN the Nollid, 162 Myrtle street, we have an attractive four-room apartment with open sleeping porch, for sublease. Equipped with usual apartment house conveniences and located in a high-class North Side neighborhood. Possession on short notice.

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OUR White Enameled Steel and Porcelain Built Kitchens, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance, costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy-in-a-Door Bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day, without effort, placed in a closet out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms MURPHYIZED have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down, owners' profits go up, more convenience and less housework.

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Write for information or visit our display rooms.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY OF ATLANTA

204 PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

SUMMER BASEBALL IS RULED OUT

Continued From First Page.

til he has been there one year.

A situation that has been the cause of much discussion since the founding of the conference, definition of freshman for athletic purposes, was cleared up when the delegates defined a freshman as one "entering a university for the first time from a high school of the equivalent."

A "college" for conference purposes was defined by the convention as "an institution whose entrance requirements are 14 Carnegie units and a student enrollment of not less than 100." The rule under which the conference had been operating called for fourteen Carnegie units and a student body of not less than 150.

New Plan Lost.

Dr. George O. Ferguson, of the University of Virginia, gave the conference its first thrill of Saturday's session. He introduced a proposal to divide the conference into sections, A and B, winners in each to play the other for championships. The motion was lost.

Under Dr. Ferguson's plan section A would have been composed of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky, while section B would have included Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

Post-graduates came in for discussion and vindication when the delegates declined to make them ineligible for athletics after receiving a diploma in one of the regular courses.

Duncan and Dickson, University of Florida football players, who were not permitted to participate in the recent Clemson-Florida game were declared ineligible, after the Florida representatives told the conference that their own private investigations had convinced them that Dickson and Duncan should not be permitted to play in the conference.

Sanford Re-elected.

Dr. R. V. Sanford was re-elected president of the conference, an amendment to the constitution Friday night paving the way for this action. Dr. Sanford will have the same officers for another term, as Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, Georgia Tech, and N. W. Dougherty, of the University of Tennessee, were re-elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

These officers continue to serve on the executive committee, but President Sanford was authorized to appoint two additional members. The location of the site for the annual conference track meet, to be held during the spring, was awarded to Montgomery, Ala.

ATLANTA ATHLETIC CLUB WINNER

Continued From First Page.

vantage of the subs if possible. The latter fought like demons but lacked the skill of the old-timers with the result that Albany soon had climbed up near the club.

With the second half about two-thirds over, Coach Bean sent his regulars back in the game. They quickly stopped the scoring of the visitors and began adding some points for themselves. During the second half Fraser made one field goal and Jackson one. Good old Rufus Bass came along with two fine throws and Singleton got one. These, added to the foul throws, gave the club eleven additional points, bringing the total of the home team to 35.

While the Albany team was going at top speed in the second half Hester proved his ability by getting three field goals while Hardy annexed one. Eight foul goals were made, giving the team sixteen points for the half against eleven by the club. The work of the visitors was better at all times in the second half, some of the passing being fine and the defense an improvement over that of the initial half. Altogether, it was a fine tryout for the club and the team followers were highly pleased with the result.

JOHNSON TO FIGHT FIRPO

New York, December 9.—The two best young heavyweights in the world, Luis Angelo Firpo, of Buenos Aires, and Floyd Johnson, of Iowa, probably will be matched to fight in Madison Square Garden some time in January. Firpo cabled Tex Rickard promising to fight either Johnson or Bill Brennan.

Firpo made a reputation for himself by flattening three opponents in a few rounds each when he appeared here about a year ago. Luis chose very soft marks but he displayed tremendous muscular power and some elementary boxing ability which indicated he could be coached along to high estate among the heavies. His latest conquest was a quick knockout of Jim Tracey, the skinny Australian heavyweight who bumped into Angelo's right in Buenos Aires. As an aftermath of the slaughter, boxing was barred by the police of Firpo's own home town.

Johnson, who is regarded as a more likely opponent for Firpo than Brennan, is a 22-year-old giant from Iowa who arrived here by way of flattening several home-grown products. He too has been given a nice row of set-ups to push over. However, he did beat a worthy opponent in Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., whom he stopped in a New Year ring. "I am willing to fight; be there soon; thanks," said Don Luis Angelo's cable to Rickard.

Pitcher Released.

Cleveland.—Allan Sothoron, pitcher, was released by the Cleveland Americans to the Louisville club of the American association.

Chattanooga University Official Declares S. I. A. A. Is Doomed

No Need for Association Now, Prof. J. W. Edwards Asserts—Recommends Smaller Conference.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 9.—(Special.)—That the practical impossibility of the smaller colleges subscribing to the one-year rule, together with the presence of the southern intercollegiate conference, which includes nearly all the colleges which are fighting for the one-year rule, will result in the demise of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association at its coming meeting in Greenville, S. C., is the opinion of J. W. Edwards, faculty athletic director at the University of Chattanooga. Professor Edwards' belief is that the conference, which consists of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama, Louisiana, Tulane, Mississippi A. & M., Vanderbilt, Kentucky and other institutions, will draw off from the old organization when the latter is found no longer to have a field of usefulness.

Professor Edwards says that the University of Chattanooga is unalterably committed against the rule barring freshmen. The efforts of the university to have the rule lightened this fall just before the season started were voted down, but in spite of this action Chattanooga played freshmen against Oglethorpe, Birmingham and Mercer and granted these teams the privilege of also playing first-year men. That this practical defiance of the association can but result in some kind of flare-up at Greenville next week seems evident.

"The attempt to play without freshmen would be suicidal to us," said Professor Edwards. "We simply can not travel, that's all. We are assured of the support of Mercer, Oglethorpe, Howard, Birmingham and Transylvania in this position, as well as several others."

Concerning Freshmen.

University of Chattanooga officials assert that they have been informed by a number of conference schools that there is no objection on their part to the smaller institutions playing their freshmen. One of the chief objectors to the freshmen is Sewanee, with its expressed determination to enforce the one-year rule and retain its "class A" ranking. It is practically certain that if the S. I. A. A. dissolves the mountain university will make application for membership in the conference.

The schools which belong to the conference, it is manifest, need no other governing body. It's hard to see why they stick in the old association at all, unless for pure sentiment for old time's sake. All of them are subject to the conference rules, which are almost the same as those of the S. I. A. A., only considerably more drastic. There is no reason why conference members should stick with the smaller schools.

They don't do it in the middle west, where the "Big Ten" hold forth; they don't do it in the Missouri valley, where half a dozen of the big state schools are in a conference, and smaller schools have their own organizations; and in the east, the suggestion of a big conference has already been found untenable and various smaller conferences are being advocated as far more feasible.

No Need for Body.

So in the south there are say fifteen conference members who really have no need of the S. I. A. A. If these draw off, and they may be forced to do so on account of the stand of the smaller colleges, there will be left some sixteen small institutions widely separated and several groups having no community of interest, no goal to be gained by teams which rarely if ever play each other. Thus in South Carolina they have their own state organization, Furman, Wofford, Presbyterian college and one or two others being members.

Then in this section, why not Howard, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Oglethorpe, Mercer, perhaps some members of the Appalachian conference, which contains Maryville, King and Emory and Henry, and Transylvania and Georgetown, of Kentucky?

Every other college organization extant which has any sort of compactness has teams of near the same strength which play for a championship. The S. I. A. A. contains so many varied elements that there is no real association rivalry, only dual rivalries between certain teams. Then the question comes, why the S. I. A. A.?, especially as there can be other conferences organized which can keep athletics clean and at the same time pass rules which will better fit conditions that exist among their members, by reason of their being of similar size and purpose and facing similar problems.

Hence it comes that the University of Chattanooga will go to the meeting of the S. I. A. A. in all charity of spirit, but convinced that the best interests of all concerned would be served by the final disruption of the old organization whose only claim to respect is its glorious history, its achievement of purifying to a commendably large extent college athletics in the south. Why not bury it with full honors for what it has done?

Setbacks Fail to Keep Sewanee From Carving Ambitious Schedule

Fine Games Have Already Been Listed, With Two Places Still Open for Proposed Games.

SEWANEE 1923 SCHEDULE.

September 22, Carson-Newman at Sewanee.
September 29, Howard college at Sewanee.
October 6, S. P. U. at Sewanee.
October 13, Texas A. & M. at Dallas.
October 20, Alabama at Birmingham.
October 27, Oglethorpe at Atlanta.
November 3, uncertain.
November 10, Centre at Memphis.
November 17, uncertain.
November 30, Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., December 9.—(Special.)—You'd think that a party who had almost sunk to a watery grave in an ocean of opposition would have his ambition stunted and confine future operations to bathtubs.

If you harbor any such ideas your estimate of the Tigers of Sewanee is very lopsided. For the Purple in the face of disaster only sharpens his claws and goes after wilder game. That's his scheme of combat.

Otherwise the Tiger would not be framing such an ambitious schedule as is outlined above. The Tiger believes that history will repeat itself. And in the past the Tigers have no end of times staged remarkable comebacks.

Hence, perhaps all these tears being shed over the Turkey day collapse of the Purple, which resulted in Coach Nicholson's self-indictment of failure, may well be dried. There is always a silver lining. The Tiger has recovered from shocks just as severe as the one encountered at the hands of the undefeated Commodores.

Bad Setback.

Back in 1913 the Purple suffered one of its worst setbacks in all history against the Commodores, save one. They were overwhelmed 63 to 13. And that afternoon, despite their two touchdowns, which were of a flukey nature, the Tigers looked far more decrepit than was the case on Thanksgiving.

Such a disaster would have broken most any grid machine's spirit. It only spurred the Tiger to nobler deeds. They came back to the Vandy battlefield, Lee Tolley became author of a very celebrated and very lengthy run down the sidelines, Ammie Sikes failed to kick goal and the Purple was victor 14 to 13. That year was a succession of bitterness to Vandy for a single touchdown across the card would have given them a win in every battle with but few exceptions. A 1-point margin beat them back.

Down in 1915 the Vandy folks, when "Rabbit" Curry went wild in the last period and made three touchdowns possible the Tiger tail was twisted, 28 to 3. The following year the Purple came back and held the Commodores, a machine which had tied Virginia and defeated Auburn to a scoreless tie.

That's exhibit B of the Tiger's tendency to come back. Here's another.

The Purple was butchered 40 to 0 in 1918. Twelve months later they rolled up against the Commodores the greatest number of points made since the celebrated cat funeral upset of form.

The Tiger three times crossed Vandy's goal in that erratic struggle which Vandy won 33 to 21. Back in 1892 the Tiger collected 22 points. There's a point well worth mulling over while the Purple tears are streaming in cataract off the mountain.

Teams Not Included.

The Tiger grid card as yet does not embrace either Kentucky State or Tennessee. The Purple objects to a combat in Knoxville upon which the Vols are insisting.

Yet there are two rugged rivals in Centre and Texas A. and M. The battle with the Colonels will be staged in Memphis which has gone football mad over the remarkable success of the Tennessee Doctors even though that team is ineligible for membership in the S. I. A. A. or conference. The migratory rule would prohibit Phil White, once All-American from Oklahoma, from playing on any Dixie machine.

A splendid guarantee was offered the Tigers by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce for the tussle with Centre. Out in Dallas another flash by share of the gate has been promised the Purple. Penn has been dropped. "We had enough of them," a well-known alumnus stated.

A slate of ten duels with Centre, Texas Aggies, Alabama and Vandy already carried and two other sturdy foes yet to be chosen is most ambitious. Yet to quote a prominent Sewanee athletic official, "If Sewanee is to maintain her position among the major colleges we cannot afford to pick weak opposition."

You cannot break the spirit of the Tigers.

NO SOUTHPAW FOR TIGERS

Detroit, Mich., December 9.—(Special.)—Contrary to the belief expressed by an overzealous writer who feared that "Red" Oldham's impending punishment by suspension for violating a law of baseball when he played in exhibitions subsequent to October 31 would weaken the Tigers, the Bengal management has decided it can get along without the service of the southpaw in the future.

While it was not generally known to the patrons of Navin field, waivers were asked on the titian-haired lefthander ere the campaign of 1921 was closed and Oldham's doom as a major leaguer had been sealed, since the other fifteen clubs made no effort to pass along the $4,000 necessary to obtain "Red" through the waiver process.

On Market.

Oldham was kept under reserve by the Tigers, of course, but merely to give the club title to him until a trade could be arranged.

As a minor leaguer Oldham might have several years of service left in his "souper," but it is doubtful whether any club in either of the two big circuits could get any benefits from his employment. It is regarded as highly probable that "Red" will eventually land in the Pacific Coast league, where he had considerable success for a couple of years before he came back to the Bengals the last time.

Dearth of Lefthanders.

With Oldham no longer on the roster of the Tigers and "Dutch" Leonard suspended for jumping his reserve clause to play independent ball near his home in Fresno, Cal., the Bengals are extremely likely to be compelled to struggle along in the race of 1923 without the services of a left-hander capable of taking his regular turn on the rubber. Bert Cole and Walter Stewart remain in the lair, it is true, but both are problems that have not been solved to date in spite of Manager Cobb's patient efforts.

Before the theory that a club to win a flag had to be possessed of at least one star lefthander was exploded, southpaws were regarded as indispensable. When good, the crooked-armed deceivers still are assets to any ball club, but it isn't extremely necessary that they must be on a team to insure a pennant.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 180. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10 1922.

J. M. High Co. | Shop Early! | Wrap Carefully! | J. M. High Co. | Mail Promptly! | Address Plainly! | J. M. High Co.

Christmas Spirit! Christmas Service! Christmas Gifts!

A Christmas Gift That Is Sure to Please

Gloves from High's

NO IFS and ands about a pair of gloves that comes from High's—that pair of gloves came from one of the most reliable glove makers in the world and is absolutely perfect—and is bound to give satisfaction. And right now assortments are unusually broad and prices unusually low.



Women's 16-button Jouvin kid gloves, white, tan and brown. Special.....**$4.95**
Women's novelty 6-button strap gloves of glace kid or suede. Come in brown, gray or black.....**$4.95 and $6.50**
Women's 2-clasp Jouvin kid gloves, in black, brown, white and black, and white and tan and gray.....**$2.95 and $3.50**
Women's 6-button chamois suede strap gloves, with trimmed cuffs. Mode, gray and brown.....**$2**
Women's novelty French gauntlet gloves with fringe trimming.....**$3**
Women's leatherette gauntlets from Kayser, with trimmed cuff. Tan and gray....**$3**
Misses' 2-clasp kid gloves from Jouvin. Brown, white and tan.....**$1.50 and $2**
Misses' strap gauntlet gloves of chamoisette. Covert, brown and tan.....**$1**
Men's Pioto kid gloves with embroidered backs. In brown, tan, gray, white and black.....**$2.50**

If She Loves Her Home, Then She'd Love

A Lamp as a Gift

DOESN'T make any difference whether it's a tiny doll lamp with a silken skirt for a shade, or a large floor lamp, she'll love her gift if it beautifies her home! And the giver will have a secret satisfaction because of the low prices afforded by High's.

Mahogany Boudoir Lamps with 8-inch silk shades, in various colors. Regular $3.00 lamps for.....**$1.98**
Imported Japanese porcelain vase Boudoir Lamps, with 8-inch silk shades. $4.50 quality.....**$2.98**
Floor Lamps in mahogany, with 26-inch silk shades, with 8-inch fringe and silk skirt. $30 lamps for **$19.95**
Mahogany Floor Lamps, with 6-inch standards and 26-inch silk shades, with 8-inch fringe and silk skirt. $35.00 lamps.....**$25.95**
Hand-carved polychrome Floor Lamps. Georgette silk shades, heavily fringed; $50 outfit; sold separately, each.....**$14.98**
Hand-carved polychrome Floor Lamp. Georgette silk shades, with gold bouillon and silk fringe; $55 outfit, sold separately at these fine savings: Lamp.....**$14.98;** Shade, **$19.95**
Hand-carved polychrome Floor Lamps with brocaded silk shade, fringed with heavy gold bouillon or silk fringe. This is a $60 outfit. Each sold separately.
Lamp.....**$14.98;** Shade, **$25.95**
Polychrome Bridge Lamps, with weighted base and beautiful Georgette silk shades, 14-inch. Special.....**$15.95**
Polychrome Floor Lamps and 26-inch silk shades. Special.....**$25.95**

100 Brand New Coats

Are in This Three-Price Sale!

PRETTIER coats New York doesn't offer! Just purchased from the makers at rock-bottom prices! The newest in winter coat fashions! Coats of rich Normandy coating, elvelaine, parametta, glostrella and other rich fabrics, either plain or with fur trimming. In modish styles for young women and more conservative styles for matrons. There are one hundred coats at

$43.75 : $59.75 : $79.75

Handkerchiefs

Gifts Everybody Gives---and Gets

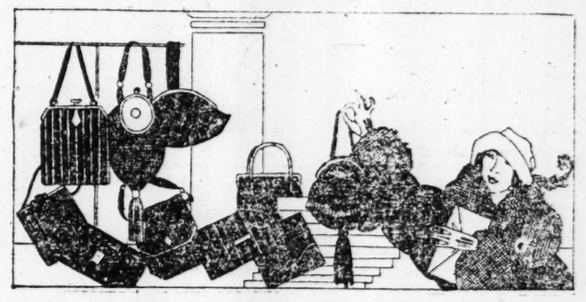
HIGH'S for Christmas handkerchiefs! Best assortments ever at this store! Imported handkerchiefs here in abundance! Handkerchiefs for men, women and children! At prices from 5c to $3. Here's a gift list:

—Women's, men's and children's plain and fancy cotton handkerchiefs; many styles.**5c**
—Women's plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs in white and colors.....**10c**
—Women's 35c hemstitched and hand-embroidered initialed linen handkerchiefs.....**25c**
—Women's novelty crepe de chine handkerchiefs. 19c or three for.....**50c**
—Women's plain and fancy Shamrock or linen handkerchiefs. Three for.....**5Cc**
—Women's hand-embroidered Madeira handkerchiefs.....**69c**
—Women's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. White and colors. Three in box for.....**$1**
—Women's handkerchiefs of fine batiste or linen with embroidered corners. White and novelties. Three in box..**79c**
—Children's handkerchiefs with embroidered motifs in corners. White and colors. Three in box.....**35c, 50c and 75c**
—Men's French handkerchiefs in high colored effects. Rolled hems or hemstitched. $1.50 and $2 handkerchiefs.....**$1**
—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn colored cord borders.....**$1**
—Men's Irish hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs of sheer, fine cambric. Three in box.....**$1**
—Men's hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs of linen. $1.25 quality.....**$1**

There's Many a Bright Gift Prospect in These

Leather Hand Bags

PUFFY little pouch shapes with lovely filigree frames set with jewels, business-like tailored affairs that are all efficiency when it comes to secreting lip-sticks, powder boxes, mirror and various papers, and all the many bewitching in-between styles—hand bags to please miss, maid and matron.



Prices Range from $2.95 to $17.50

—They're of fine pinseal, morocco, goat, alligator, beaver, ecruse and other leathers. Some are hand-tooled, some are black, some are colored. They're silk lined or leather lined. In pouch, kodak, swagger and other shapes. Gilded, silvered and self-covered frames. It's easy to find a hand bag to please in such a wide assortment.

French Beaded Bags for $4.95

—They're specially priced, of course. Mighty attractive bags in floral and conventional designs. These have drawstring or mounted tops with shell frames. Silk lined. $4.95.

—And then there are lovely French beaded bags with drawstring top or tops mounted on shell frame. These are lined with exquisite silks and are priced on up to $30.

Petticoats

Silk Ones of Gift Prettiness

EVERY SILK Petticoat in our stock is pretty enough to become a Christmas gift. We had that thought in mind when we bought them.
—In High's Petticoat Shop, on the Second Floor, you may choose petticoats of silk jersey, heavy Milanese jersey, radium silk or Pussy Willow silk. Flounces may be pleated in plain effect, appliqued with ribbons or trimmed with insets of colored ribbon or the petticoats may be in straight style with deep embroidery around the bottom or with hems embroidered or hemstitched at the tops. The colors are navy blue, black, copen, Kelley green, purple, brown, taupe, American Beauty, peacock and combinations. These petticoats are priced **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 and $7.95.**

Two Gift-Filled Sales of

Silk Underwear

THE real woman will experience as much of a thrill when she spies one of these delicately colored silk underthings 'neath its tissue wrapping as you will when you find these gowns and teddies so little priced!

Teddies for $2.95

—Were they marked $3.95, these teddies would still be priced low! They are of good, all-silk crepe de chine, in Nile, tea rose, coral, flesh, orchid and white. Plain tailored and novelty lace-trimmed styles. $2.95.

Nightgowns, $3.95

—These are made of the same quality of crepe de chine and in styles to match the teddies at $2.95. They have strap and built-up shoulders and some of them have shirred yokes with here and there a delicate bud.

A Superb Gift for the Home-Loving Woman—

Gold Medal Table Linens

GOLD MEDAL linens are beautiful in texture and design. Gold Medal is a brand by which other Irish linens are judged. These are specially priced!

GOLD MEDAL TABLE LINENS NO. 575
—70x70-inch Cloths....**$6.40** | —70x106-inch Cloths...**$9.69**
—70x88-inch Cloths....**$7.40** | —22-inch Napkins, doz.**$7.89**

GOLD MEDAL TABLE LINENS NO. 620
—63x81-inch Cloths....**$7.40** | —72x90-inch Cloths....**$9.40**
—72x72-inch Cloths....**$7.40** | —22-inch Napkins, doz.**$8.85**

GOLD MEDAL TABLE LINENS NO. 675
—72x72-inch Cloths....**$7.85** | —72x108-inch Cloths..**$11.85**
—72x90-inch Cloths....**$9.85** | —22-inch Napkins, doz.**$ 7.89**

GOLD MEDAL TABLE LINENS NO. 125
—72x72-inch Cloths...**$11.40** | —72x126-inch Cloths..**$19.85**
—72x90-inch Cloths...**$13.40** | —22-inch Napkins, doz.**$13.45**

Monday, Jolly Old Santa Claus Himself Will Be in High's

TOYLAND

Fair Warning! Toy Buying Shouldn't Be Put Off Any Longer

WHAT'S to be gained by putting it off longer? Bobbie has expressed a wish for a certain kind of electric train. The doll Mary has ordered from Santa Claus must be just so and none other will take her place. Come to High's Toyland tomorrow and you'll find just what Bobbie and Mary want. Waiting a few days may spell disappointment for those youngsters of yours at Christmas.

Here's a List of Specially Priced Toys for Monday:

$1.49 Imported Character Dolls **For 98c**	50c Fumed Oak Child's Chairs **For 39c**	$1.25 Slate Blackboards **For 98c**	50c Red Chairs **For 39c**	50c Hardwood Coal Carts **For 39c**	$1 Spring Automobiles **For 79c**
$1.29 Imported Dressed Dolls **For 89c**	75c Fumed Oak Child's Rockers **For 59c**	Four-Piece Furniture Sets **For $4.00**	75c Red Rockers **For 59c**	Four 10c Boxes Sparklers **For 25c**	$1.25 Spring Automobiles **For 98c**
75c Imported Dressed Dolls **For 49c**	75c 6-Key Toy Pianos **For 59c**	$1 Wooden Wash Sets **For 79c**	$1.25 Golden Oak Rockers **For 98c**	50c Jazz-Bo Jim Dancers **For 39c**	$1.50 Spring Automobiles **For $1.19**
$1.59 Imported Jointed Dolls **For 98c**	Cash Register Metal Banks **For $1.49**	$1 Large Rockers **For 79c**	Oak Desk and Chair **For $5.75**	25c Ronson Toy Pistols **For 19c**	$2 All-Metal Express Wagons **For $1.49**
$1.29 Imported Jointed Dolls **For 79c**	Imported Jap Rockers **For $6.00**	75c Hardwood Chairs **For 59c**	Golden Oak Folding Tables **For $3.75**	$2 Daisy Air Rifles **For 98c**	$8.50 Coaster Wagons **For $5.95**
79c Imported Jointed Dolls **For 49c**	Columbia Scooters **For $7.00**	$1 Filled Gift Stockings **For 79c**	65c Red Wagons **For 49c**	50c Toy Carpet Sweepers **For 39c**	$2.50 Roller Skates **For $1.79**



Mrs. Wife, Something to Give Mr. Husband?

Make Him Some Silk Shirts

COME straight to High's for the silks. You'll find our silk shirtings of fine quality, in a fine range of patterns, and our prices down to the lowest notch. Here are some examples:

—$2 silk broadcloth shirting, 36 inches in width. This comes in checks. Yard.....**$1.35**
—Striped and checked silk broadcloth shirting, 33 inches wide. This is, yard.....**$1.95**
—Natural color 14 momme weight all-silk pongee. 33 inches in width. Yard.....**$1.50**
—Plain white silk broadcloth shirting, 33 inches in width. Two grades. Yard....**$1.65 and $1.95**

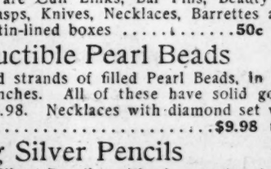


A Hosiery Gift List

AFTER all, it's hard to find a gift that will please her more than a pair of beautiful silk stockings. Here are some she'll like:

Women's As-You-Like-It silk stockings, with lisle tops. Full-fashioned. Of fine quality silk. In black, white, brown, rust, gray, gun metal, nude, Mandalay and cocoa.....**$2**
Women's As-You-Like-It silk stockings, silk all the way to the top. Full-fashioned. In white, black, brown, gray, gun metal, rust, nude, cocoa and Mandalay.....**$3**
Women's Onyx silk stockings, chiffon weight. All silk to the hem. Full-fashioned. In African black, gray, gun metal, taupe and beige.....**$3**
Women's Conqueror chiffon silk stockings in black, brown, gun metal and gray.....**$1.59**
Women's Paris clocked silk stockings in several dainty designs. In otter, black, medium brown and African brown.....**$2.75**
Women's silk and wool mixed sports hose, in plain and fancy ribs. Navy, black, brown and tan...**$2**
Women's cashmere stockings with fancy embroidered two-tone clocking. These are in heather mixtures in gray, silvertone, black and brown...**$1.25**
Misses' stockings of pure thread silk. These come in black and brown. Have lisle feet and tops. Special at, pair.....**$1**
Women's silk stockings in black and brown. Full-fashioned. Regular $3 silk stockings for.....**$1.95**

Women's high-grade, full-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk with lisle feet and garter tops. Come in black, white and brown. These are our standard $1.95 pair quality. Three pairs in a Christmas gift box.....**$5**



A Jewelry Gift List

WHAT shall I give ——? When the element of doubt creeps in, High's Jewelry Section can usually produce a satisfactory solution. Some gift suggestions:

10-kt. Solid Gold Jewelry

—Solid gold Cuff Links, pair.....**$5.00** to **$10.00**
—Solid gold Bar Pins.....**$1.95** to **$20.00**
—Solid gold Beauty Pin Sets.....**$1.00** to **$ 4.50**
—Solid gold Lingerie Clasps.....**$1.25** to **$ 3.50**
—Solid gold Brooches.....**$2.50** to **$15.00**
—Men's Waldemar Chains.....**$5.00** to **$12.50**

Novelty Gold Top Jewelry

—Included are Cuff Links, Bar Pins, Beauty Pin Sets, Lingerie Clasps, Knives, Necklaces, Barrettes and Bracelets. In satin-lined boxes.....**50c** and **$1.00**

Indestructible Pearl Beads

—Graduated strands of filled Pearl Beads, in lengths of 18 to 27 inches. All of these have solid gold clasps. $1.69 to $6.98. Necklaces with diamond set white gold clasps.....**$9.98** to **$15.00**

Sterling Silver Pencils

—Sterling Silver Pencils, with ring on top to be worn with sautoir. Propel and repel lead, **29c.** Gold-filled Pencils with ribbon sautoirs are **50c.** Other Pencils are presented at prices up to **$10.00.**

Sterling Silver Buckle Belts

—Men's heavy weight sterling silver Buckles in hammered, engine-turned and engraved designs with solid gold inlay. These buckles attached to high-grade leather belts are specially priced **$3.50.**

Demonstration
1847 Rogers' Bros. Silver

MRS. MAE BARDIN, representing the manufacturers, will be in our Silverware Section this week. She will explain to you the various processes of manufacture of this beautiful silver which is guaranteed a lifetime.

High's
Phone Main 1061
Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Demonstration
Duplex Fireless Cookers

MRS. CORA PARKER, manufacturers' representative, will be in our Housefurnishing Section this week. She will explain to you the merits of Duplex Fireless Cookers, which cook foods without scorching or burning.

AUTO MEN PLAN ANNUAL SESSION

Election of Officers and the Usual Entertainment Scheduled for December 20.

Everything points to the largest annual meeting ever held by the Atlanta Automobile association on the night of December 20. During the week one complimentary ticket was mailed out by the association to each of the 125 members and extra tickets are being sold at a rate that insures a full house that will tax to the utmost the banquet hall of the Capital City club Wednesday night, December 20 at 6:30 o'clock. A general invitation has been sent out by the association to all the executives, department heads and employees of the members who wish to purchase extra tickets for the meeting.

A snappy business session will consume a half-hour from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, during which time the president, secretary and chairmen of special committees will make their annual reports and suggest plans for promoting the association for the coming year. A special nominating committee of which W. L. Mathers is chairman has been at work for the last two weeks receiving suggestions from the membership regarding candidates for the officers and board of directors for 1923. They will make their recommendations to be voted upon by the entire membership at this business session.

One of the outstanding features of the business session will be the report of the membership committee whose work has increased the membership in the last year from 45 to 125. They are now in the midst of a special membership campaign, which is expected to increase this materially.

All those joining now receive complimentary tickets to the annual meeting and their dues in the association begin January 1. The membership committee have checked very carefully the list of non-member automobile accessory dealers in Atlanta, selecting those who are desirable for membership and eliminating those whose business standards are not in keeping with the practices established by the association for its membership.

Following the business session a most elaborate entertainment entitled "A Night in Old Madrid" has been arranged by the program committee, composed of L. L. Halle, L. D. Hicks and Fred G. Tegder, which will follow immediately after the service of a special dinner, the preparation of which is in the hands of a Spanish chef, engaged for the occasion. Everything will assume a Spanish air—the decorations of the halls will be Spanish, the table settings Spanish, the drinks in Spanish style, the waiters dressed after the fashion of true Spaniards and all the appointments will prove a revelation to those who attend. The affair will close with a series of special Spanish dances.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION OPENED AT NORTH AVENUE

The Central station at West Peachtree and North avenue opened Saturday with a great rush of customers to secure a gallon of free oil.

This is one of the best locations for a filling station on the north side, and if sales Saturday are to be taken as a criterion, they will enjoy a splendid business from Atlanta motorists.

Joe Baynard, a popular young Atlantan and a graduate of Georgia Tech, will have charge of this station. They will handle Texaco products exclusively, according to Mr. Baynard.

Atlanta to and From Nashville Via Gadsden, Guntersville

CONSTITUTION OPTIOANAL ROUTE NO. 71

Huntsville, Fayetteville, Shelbyville and Murfreesboro

Pathfinder Says Roads Best Ever

With recent and present improvements in the roads covered by this route, it is now possible to make this trip at any season without serious inconvenience or delay.

There is now no place where one need expect difficulties as in the past. Those who are familiar with this route will readily see by referring to surface guide given herewith that those places in Alabama that have been a source of no little trouble during rainy weather in the past have been eliminated.

The worst stretch of road on the entire trip is between the Georgia line to within a few miles of Gadsden, Ala.

No trouble will be met with on this stretch other than that it is rough and choppy and must be driven carefully and slowly, for the comfort of passengers and to prevent possible damage to car.

This route is about 48 miles farther than the Chattanooga-Sewanee route from Atlanta, but there is no place that is quite so bad as the stretch between Jasper and Sewanee. The general average of the roads on both routes is in favor of the Chattanooga route at this time. The Constitution has previously published the Chattanooga-Sewanee route, and it is now available for motorists.

Road Surface Guide Atlanta to Nashville Via Gadsden Route

00.0 to 8.0. Paved.
8.0 to 13.4. Unsurfaced dirt.
13.4 to 19.8 Paved.
19.8 to 69.4. Good dirt.
69.5 to 71.5. Paved.
71.5 to 85.7. Good dirt.
85.7 to 91.1. Fair dirt.
91.1 to 130.8. Poor to fair dirt.
130.8 to 135.8. Paved.
135.8 to 159.2. Fair to good dirt.
159.2 to 161.0. Good chert.
161.0 to 165.1. Paved.
165.1 to 174.3. Good chert or pavement.
174.3 to 176.6. Good to fair dirt.
176.6 Ferry.
176.6 to 187.6. Fair to good dirt.
187.6 to 193.6. Good chert.
193.6 to 209.4. Good to fair dirt and gravel.
209.4 to 218.4 Choppy gravel or chert.
218.4 to 220.7. Paved.
220.7 to 250.0. Fair to good dirt.
250.0 to 266.5. Paved.
266.5 to 277.7. Good dirt. Two toll gates.
277.7 to 303.3 Hard but choppy dirt.
303.3 to 334.4. Paved.

Atlanta to Nashville Via Gadsden-Huntsville.

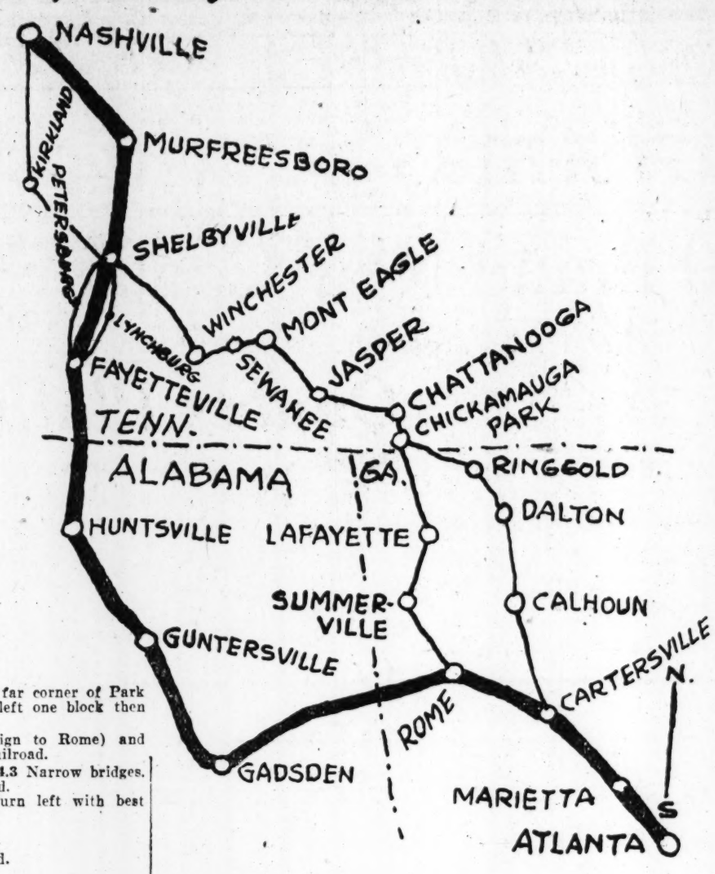
0.0 Start at Constitution building. Entrance on right. Keep ahead on Alabama street to first corner then turn left onto Broad street.
0.4 At Piedmont hotel incline left onto Peachtree street.
0.7 At fork, keep straight ahead (left) on West Peachtree.
1.2 Turn left onto North avenue.
2.0 At railroad turn right onto Marietta street and cross railroad spur.
2.9 Take left fork.
3.0 Keep left and cross railroad bridge.
4.7 Cross railroad bridge.
5.4 Swing left.
5.6 Cross railroad bridge.
6.6 Cross railroad spur.
7.5 Bolton. Cross road.
7.9 Cross Chattahoochee river bridge and go under railroad.
8.7 Danger—railroad bridge.
8.9 Danger—underpass.
10.4 Danger—underpass.
13.6 Begin concrete, follow.
14.0 Smyrna.
17.7 Cross spur track.
18.5 Jog right across railroad and street car tracks.
19.3 Marietta. At far corner of Park square turn left one block then turn right.
19.7 Turn left (sign to Rome) and then cross railroad.
20.8, 22.6, 23.6, 24.3 Narrow bridges.
25.4 Cross railroad.
26.1 Kennesaw. Turn left with best road.
29.7 Cross bridge.
31.1 Acworth.
33.0 Cross railroad.
34.2 Cross bridge.
35.0 Cross railroad.
35.3 Altoona.
38.2 Emerson.
39.1 Cross railroad spur.
40.0 Cross covered bridge.
41.1 Danger—under railroad.
41.5 Cross railroad spur.
42.0 Take left fork.
42.1 Turn left at corner.
42.2 Cartersville, Ga. Depot on right. Cross railroad and keep straight through.

KINGSTON to Rome is optional

42.6 Take left fork.
42.8 Turn right.
44.8 Danger: Cross bridge.
45.0 Cross R. R.
45.6, 50.7 and 51.3 Danger; bridges.
51.5 Euharlie.
68.7 Swing left along car line.
69.3. Cross R. R.s.
69.4 Cross bridge.
70.0 Rome, Ga. At flagpole (Second and Broad) turn left onto Broad street.
70.1 Cross bridge and follow car line.
71.2 Turn right with car line.
71.5 End pavement.
76.2 Cross R. R.
83.1 and 85.3 Danger; cross bridge.
85.7 Cave Springs, Ga. P. O. on left. Turn right.
86.1 Cross R. R. at depot on left.
91.1 Georgia-Alabama line.
93.5 Forney, Ala.
93.8 Ford stream.
95.3 Cross roads, turn right.
98.1 Covered bridge, straight through Key, Ala.
101.1 Bridge.
107.9 Center, Ala. Turn left (see signs).
109.9 Danger: Bridges.
110.6. Keep to right.
113.3 Take left fork.
116.7 Cross bridge.
120.0 Covered bridge.
120.4 End road; turn left.
122.7 Narrow bridge.
126.7 Cross roads; straight ahead.
127.6 As above.
130.4 Cross bridge.
130.8 Begin pavement.
133.8 Swing right with pavement.
134.2 Danger. Cross R. R. bridge over river.
135.2 Gadsden, Ala. Locust and 4th streets. Printup hotel on left. Turn left one block, then right onto Broad street and keep straight ahead.
136.3 Turn right.
136.4 Cross R. R.
136.5 Cross trolley.
136.8 Turn left.
137.3 Cross bridge.
137.8 Alabama City, Ala.
138.0 Cross R. R.
138.7 Cross R. R.
139.4 Cross trolley.
139.7 Cross bridge.
140.4 Cross trolley.
140.6 Cross R. R.
140.7 Attalla, Ala. Straight ahead on 5th avenue to
140.9 Turn right onto 6th street.
145.1 Cross bridge.
154.5 Narrow bridge.
158.1 Cross R. R.
158.5 Swing right.
159.2 Boaz. Straight ahead.
159.3 Cross R. R.
160.6 Cross bridge.
161.0 Begin pavement.
163.3 Narrow bridge.
164.5 Swing left.
164.8 Cross R. R.
164.9 Albertsville, Ala. Straight ahead.
173.0 Cross bridge.
174.3 End pavement.
175.4 Guntersville, Ala. Courthouse on left.
175.8 Turn left and keep to right.
176.6 Cross ferry over Tennessee river. Toll $1. (Ferry required to operate only between sun-up and sun-down.)
180.2 Turn left.
181.9 Bad bridge.
185.1 Narrow bridge.
187.6 Begin chert road.
193.2 Cross narrow bridge.
193.6 End chert road.
194.9 New Hope, Ala. At end of street, turn left.
196.3 Begin gravel road.
196.7 End road. Turn right. End gravel.
201.2 Danger: Bridge and "fill."
204.7 Hobbs Island, Ala.
206.1 Cross R. R.
206.9 and 208.3 Narrow bridge
209.4 Gravel road.
213.5 Cross R. R.
218.4 Begin concrete.
219.2 Huntsville, Ala. At far corner of courthouse, turn right (sign to Fayetteville). Begin concrete.
219.9 Cross R. R.
220.7 End pavement.
223.4 Cross R. R.
227.9 Narrow bridge.
229.6 Cross narrow bridge.
233.6 Hazel Green, Ala.
235.5, 239.0, 239.4, 241.2—Narrow bridges.
249.6 Bridge.
250.0 Cross R. R., begin pavement.
250.3 Fayetteville, Tenn. Courthouse on right.
250.5 Turn right.
250.9 End of street, turn left.
251.2 Cross R. R.
251.4 Take left fork.
255.0 Cross bridge.
258.2 Cross bridge.
266.5 End pavement.
268.6 Take left fork.
271.4 Toll gate (15 to 25 cts).
275.9 Narrow bridge.
276.2 Toll gate (15 to 25 cts.).
277.5 Cross bridge and turn right.
277.7 Shelbyville, Tenn. At courthouse, jog left short block. At the first corner (Hotel Dixie on corner) turn left, and cross R. R. Notes—Road to Murfreesboro is almost air line; surface is choppy, and numerous narrow bridges.
302.2 Cross R. R.
303.0 Murfreesboro, Tenn. Courthouse on left.
303.3 At postoffice; turn left. Begin pavement.
304.7 Cross bridge.
305.6 Cross R. R.
331.6—1.7— and 2.8 Cross R. R.s
333.2 Cross trolley.
335.5 Take left fork.
333.6 Cross trolley.
334.4 Nashville, Tenn. Broadway and and Second avenue.

NASHVILLE TO ATLANTA VIA HUNTSVILLE-GADSDEN.

0.0 Broadway and Second avenue Go south on Second avenue.
0.7 Cross car line.
0.9 Take left fork.
1.2 Cross car line.
1.0 Cross railroad.
2.7 and 8 Cross railroad.
4.2 Cross bridge.
15.2 LaVergne. Cross railroad.
18.2 Village.
28.7 Cross railroad.
29.6. Cross bridge at village.
31.1 Murfreesboro, Tenn. Turn right, pass courthouse on right, an keep keep through. Watch for numerous narrow bridges.
32.2 Cross railroad.
34.0 Bridge.
40.6 Christiana.
42.0 Desson.
50.6 Cross R. R.
56.7 Shelbyville, Tenn. At square, turn right one block, then jog left half block.
56.9 Turn left and cross bridge.
58.2 Toll gate—15 to 25 cents.
58.5 Narrow bridge.
63.0 Toll gate—15 to 25 cents.
67.9 Begin pavement, follow to Fayetteville.
76.2 and 79.4 Cross bridge.
83.3 Cross R. R.
83.5 Turn right.
83.9 Turn left.
84.1 Fayetteville, Tenn. Courthouse on left. Straight ahead.
84.4 Cross R. R., end pavement.
84.8 Cross bridge.
89.2 Take left fork.
93.2, 95.0, 95.4 and 98.0 Narrow bridges.
100.8 Hazel Green, Ala.
104.8 and 107.4 Narrow bridges.
111.0 Cross R. R.
113.7 Begin pavement.
114.5 Cross R. R.'s.
114.9 Turn left.
115.1 Huntsville, Ala. At courthouse, jog right one block.
116.0 End pavement.
120.9 Cross R. R.
126.1 and 127.5 Narrow bridges.
128.3 Cross R. R.
129.7 Hobbs Island. Straight.
132.4 Take right fork.
133.2 Danger: Bridge and fill.
136.1 Take right fork.
137.7 Turn left at road junction.
139.4 Turn right at street junction.
139.5 New Hope, Ala. Straight.
140.8 Chert to **146.8.**
149.3 Narrow bridge.
152.5 Bad bridge (small).
154.2 Turn right.
157.8 Ferry across Tennessee river. Toll, $1. Law requires ferry to operate between sunup and sundown.
158.6 Turn right.
159.0 Guntersville, Ala. Courthouse on left. Straight through.
161.4 Bridge.
169.5 Albertsville, Ala. Straight ahead and cross R. R.
169.9 Take right fork.
171.1 and 173.8 Narrow bridges.
175.1 Cross R. R.
175.2 Boaz, Ala. Straight.
175.9 Take left fork.
176.2 Cross R. R.
179.9 and 191.3 Narrow bridges.
193.5 Turn left onto Fifth avenue.
193.7 Attalla, Ala. Straight ahead and cross R. R.
194.0 Cross trolley.
194.7 Cross bridge.
195.0, 5.7 and 6.4 Cross R. R.
196.6 Alabama City, Ala.
197.1 Cross bridge.
197.6 Turn right.
197.9 Cross trolley and R. R.
198.1 Turn left.
199.1 Gadsden, Ala. At far corner of courthouse, turn left one block, past Printup hotel on right and then turn right.
199.4 Danger: Cross river on R. R. bridge.
200.6 Curve left with pavement.
203.6 End pavement.
204.0 Bridge.
208.9 Take left fork.
210.4 Take left fork.
211.7 Narrow bridge.
214.0 Turn right.
214.4 Covered bridge.
217.7 Bridge.
223.8 Keep left at junction on right.
224.4 and 5. Danger: Bridges.
226.5 Center, Ala., Turn right. (see sign).
233.3 Cross bridge.
236.2 Key, Ala. Cross bridge.
239.1 Turn left at cross roads.
240.6 Ford stream.
240.9 Forney, Ala. Straight.
243.3 Enter Georgia.
248.3 Cross railroad at depot on right.
248.7 Cave Springs, Ga. Turn left. (P. O. on right after turn is made).
249 and 251.3. Bridges.
258.2 Cross railroad.
262.9 Begin pavement.
263.2 Turn left with car line.
264.3 Cross bridge.
264.4 Rome, Ga. At Flag Pole (2d and Broad) Turn right around flag pole. Pass Armstrong hotel on right.
264.9 Cross bridge and railroad.
265.7 Take right fork.
282.9 Euharlie, Ga., Cross bridge.
283.7 Bridge.
288.8 Narrow bridge.
289.4 Cross railroad.
289.6 Danger: Bridge.
291.6 Cross streets, turn right.
291.8 Swing right.
292.1 Cartersville, Ga., Cross railroad at depot on left and at next corner turn right.
293.2 Danger; Under railroad.
294.1 Cross covered bridge over river, and turn left.
296.1 Emerson.
298.9 Allatoona, Ga.
299.3 Cross railroad.
301.4 Cross railroad.
303.1 Acworkth, Ga.
308.2 Kennesaw, Ga. Swing right, through.
308.8 Cross railroad.
314.5 Cross railroad and at next corner turn right.
314.9 Marietta. Upon reaching city park turn left one block, then right; pass courthouse on left.
315.8 Jog across street car and railroad tracks; follow pavement.
316.6 Cross spur track.
320.3 Smyrna.
320.7 End of concrete.
323.9 Dangerous underpass.
325.4 Dangerous underpass.
325.6 Railroad bridge.
326.1 Under railroad; cross Chattahoochee river bridge and follow concrete.
326.8 Bolton. Incline left at irregular cross roads.
327.7 Cross spur track.
328.6 Cross railroad bridge.
329.0 Swing right along car track.
329.5 Cross railroad bridge.
331.2 Cross railroad bridge and follow car line.
332.2 Cross railroad spur and at next corner turn left onto North avenue.
330.0 At car line turn right onto West Peachtree street; keep straight ahead.
333.9 At Howard theater take center street and at Piedmont hotel take right fork; keep straight ahead. At first corner after crossing viaduct turn right one block to The Constitution office for road information.
334.3 Atlanta Constitution on left.



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TREE AND BIRD EXPERT TO SPEAK AT LOCAL SCHOOL

John Davey, tree expert and naturalist of national reputation, has been secured by the Rotary club and the city board of education to deliver a lecture, supplemented by films, on the subject of plant, tree and bird life at the Tenth Street school auditorium Monday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Davey was formerly head of a school at Kent, Ohio, which taught preservation of tree life and kindred subjects. He will discuss these subjects in minute detail, supplementing the discussion with films portraying the manner in which unsightly grounds may be made beautiful by planting trees, shrubs and flowers.

Protection of bird life as a necessity against inroads of insects is stressed by Mr. Davey, and the practical good birds are doing is shown by the films.

"Satan Is Falling" Is Dingus' Subject At Rialto Theater

Atlanta Bible students Saturday received word from H. H. Dingus, of Brooklyn, N. Y., that he will lecture at the Rialto theater at 3 p. m. today, accepting their recent invitation. His subject will be "Satan's Empire Falling, Millions now Living Will Never Die."

This being Mr. Dingus' first time in Atlanta on a lecture tour, the Atlanta Bible students are looking forward to a large gathering to hear him. He will also lecture at the Bible Students' hall in the Forsyth building at 7:30 p. m. The usual invitation is extended to all who are interested in Bible prophecies and study and it is announced that no collection will be taken up and that seats are free.

NEW DECATUR RECTOR COMES NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Charles H. Bascome takes charge of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur, Ga., as rector Sunday, December 17. Holy communion will be at 7:30 a. m. and morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Rev. Bascome comes from Greenville, N. C.

Belgium's coal fields have an area of more than 500 square miles and of the 5,000,000 tons exported, nearly all is taken by France.

JIMMY BECKER WITH GOLDSMITH-GRANT CO.

Former Sales Manager of Saxon Factory Is General Manager of Local Firm.

C. H. Becker, better known as "Jimmy," has been made general manager of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Hudson and Essex distributors for this territory, according to an announcement made by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., yesterday. Mr. Becker is well-known in Atlanta, especially in automotive circles, having been connected with Jos. G. Blount several years ago.

Mr. Becker's most recent connection was with the Saxon Motor Car Co., of Detroit, holding the position of sales manager there. He left factory work to assume his duties as general manager for Goldsmith-Grant Co. in Atlanta just a week ago. He reported to Mr. Goldsmith this week and has jumped right into harness.

Samuel C. Porter was formerly general manager of the Goldsmith-Grant Co., leaving there several weeks ago to form the Porter-Minehan Co., of which he is president. This new organization is also handling Hudson and Essex motor cars in this territory, selling at retail under Goldsmith-Grant. It is to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Porter that Mr. Becker was brought back to Atlanta from Detroit.

Jimmy Becker originally was with the Chalmers Motor Car Co. as factory representative in this territory when Jos. G. Blount secured his services as sales manager for his firm. Mr. Becker hung up an enviable record with the Blount firm during the several years that he was connected with it and left because he was offered a much larger position with the Saxon factory.

Harry R. Cohen has been made retail sales manager of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co. it is announced also. Mr. Cohen is the oldest automobile salesman in Atlanta in point of service, having entered the business back in the days of the E. M. F. car, being connected with George Hanson at that time.

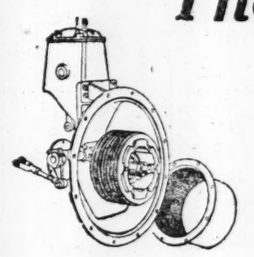
Pueblo, Colo., has a real municipal theater, the productions being booked in the civic auditorium through the mayor commissioner.

NEW AUTO TUBE SEALS ITS OWN PUNCTURES

A remarkable new puncture-proof tube recently demonstrated in Chicago has caused widespread interest among auto owners. The tube was punctured over a hundred times with large nails without loss of air. It is made in all sizes, fully guaranteed, costs little more than the ordinary tube and is a big, fast seller. To quickly introduce it, the manufacturer is making a special trial offer to a few auto owners in each locality until an agent is appointed. Address the manufacturer, the well-known Harrison Tire & Tube Company, 15 Indiana St., Hammond, Ind.—(adv.)

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

The Selden Clutch



TWO EXTRA DISCS GIVE GREATER STRENGTH

The Selden Clutch is the multiple disc type. However two more discs are used than in the regular practice, giving greater efficiency. Added life to the clutch means reduced operating costs and more days in operation.

SELDEN SERVICE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
322 Peachtree St. Ivy 6767

Selden Motor Trucks

MAXWELL

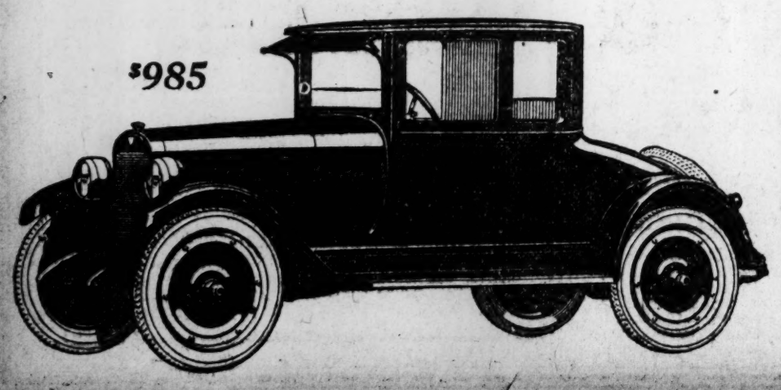
The Good
MAXWELL
Club Coupe

Outselling because its outstanding superiority has been definitely proved by its exceptional performance in the hands of thousands of owners. Outselling because its convenience, comfort, beauty and desirability are recognizable at a glance.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $885; Club Coupe, $985; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1235; Sedan, $1335

JOS. G. BLOUNT
Distributor
385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152

$985



$614.90
Delivered to your door



for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

As a Gift
Nothing Can Compare With a
1923 Superior Model
Chevrolet Touring Car

The World's Lowest Priced Quality Touring Car with lowest average operating cost of any 5-passenger car

See this wonderful car in our Show Rooms.
Ask for a demonstration without obligation.
Read the specifications, examine it, ride in it.

Place your order with us now and we will have the car in front of your door Christmas morning.

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Service and Parts Under One Roof
76 West Peachtree Street
Ivy 7838—Telephones—Ivy 7839

BAUGHMAN HAS MOVIE FOR AUTO MEN AGAIN

The Atlanta Automobile association, through E. H. Baughman, of the Ozburn-Abston company, has secured a moving picture entitled "Shop Profits" which deals directly with business conditions in the automobile and accessory business. The picture will be shown next Saturday night, December 16, at 7 o'clock, in the assembly hall, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, to all members of the association and guests. Everyone else engaged in the automobile or accessory business or allied interests are invited to attend.

The picture will be explained through a special lecture.

Mail to Be Returned By Local Postoffice If Wrongly Addressed

All first-class matter mailed in Atlanta for local delivery is to be returned to sender if it can not be delivered without a directory search, it was announced Saturday by Edwin K. Large, postmaster. "If we have a notice of change of address, it is listed in the carrier's book and delivery is effected," he said. "Therefore, the order does not affect such mail, but only such mail which is incorrectly addressed or addressed, plain Atlanta, Ga., without P. O. box or street or building address being given; such mail is to be returned to the sender without having received directory search. It would seem only fair that the mailer should use the directory if necessary rather than for the postoffice to do this work. It is believed that this requirement, which is in effect all over the country, is fair and reasonable and will be so considered by the patrons and we earnestly request that this be given consideration and that patrons co-opetate by seeing that their mailing lists are correct."

Southern Shoe Dealers Will Attend National Meeting in Chicago

Members of the Southeastern Shoe Retailers' association in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama, will attend the annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers' association, January 8-11, at the Coliseum, Chicago, Ill. A revue of shoe styles will be staged.

A special fare of one and one-half for the round trip has been secured, and those who intend to go should write George M. Spangler, secretary of the National Association in Chicago, for identification certificates.

Baptist Ushers Rally.

The Friendship Baptist church will hold an ushers' rally this afternoon. The ushers of all of the churches are invited in this effort to help raise funds for the work. Dr. E. R. Carter, the pastor, is very anxious to have a full attendance of all the organizations of the church present.

FOR SALE
One set
Hoo-Dye Shock Absorbers
with fittings for No. 59 Cadillac, cheap. Manufacturers Service Co., 404 Peachtree St. IVy 8038.

Make This The Happiest of Christmases By Purchasing An OVERLAND SEDAN *For The Family.*
Willys-Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree Street

Packard Sales Chief Here



J. H. SOMMERS, R. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Last Monday and Tuesday all of the Packard distributors of the south gathered at the Georgian Terrace for the purpose of meeting with the Packard sales chief, who came down from the factory in Detroit to give them a few pointers. The general sales manager of the Packard Motor company is R. E. Chamberlain, shown prises, Inc., local Packard distributors. Mr. Sommers, before coming to Atlanta, was special representative of the Packard factory in this territory. According to him this recent meeting was by far the best that the southern distributors have ever held and it is intended to have more of them at frequent intervals. Mr. Chamberlain was very well pleased with the meeting and with the improvement manifester in the automobile business in this section of the country He could not give the distributors much hope for quicker deliveries on the single six, however, because the factory is oversold on them.

DAVIS PREDICTS RAPID GROWTH FOR DOSS CO.

New President of Local Tire Firm Is Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Big Business.

T. J. Davis, recently made president and general manager of the Doss Rubber & Tube company, states that in the very near future the company should be one of the largest concerns in America.

"Our business is growing more rapidly than even the most optimistic had anticipated, but no time is lost in the addition of machinery to take care of the trade," said Mr. Davis yesterday.



THOMAS E. DAVIS.

"A rubber manufacturing expert, who is considered one of the best in America, has taken charge of the plant and is more than pleased with the machinery and the quality of tire being manufactured.

"That the Doss company is considered one of the best is attested by the fact that a big eastern concern recently endeavored to secure a large block of the stock, but as this is a strictly southern institution builded with southern capital, the offer was not even considered. Whatever stock there is to be disposed of will first be offered to the present stockholders.

"The rubber industry is probably the third largest industry in the world, and yet, like the automobile industry, it is still in its infancy.

"Georgia and the south produce a considerable portion of all it consumes. The southern fire manufacturing industry, however, produces, conservatively estimated, only about two-thirds of one per cent of what it consumes. Under the circumstances, therefore, we are justified in expanding whereby we will produce more than two-thirds of one per cent."

3,000 KLANSMEN BE IN SAVANNAH FOR CEREMONIAL

Savannah, December 9.—(Special.) Three thousand or more members of the K. K. K. from a distance are expected in Savannah for a ceremonial Monday night at the tri-state fair grounds, when it is said nearly 500 initiates will be received.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and it is predicted there will be from 12,000 to 15,000 present. Tuesday the Klansmen will enjoy a boat ride and Wednesday will go on a fishing expedition.

SAVANNAH FIRM IS NOW SEEKING CAPITAL OF $100,000

Savannah, December 9.—(Special.) The Antwerp Naval Stores company today filed petition to increase its capital stock to one million dollars. It was chartered in 1913 with a capital of $200,000.

HATHCOCK TO SPEAK TO "Y" BIBLE CLASS

Judge Thomas O. Hathcock, of the municipal court, will address members of the Y. M. C. A. bible class at their regular Sunday morning breakfast to be held today at the Y. M. C. A.

These Sunday morning gatherings are fast becoming more popular, according to George Rusk, new religious secretary of the "Y," as is shown by the increasing membership. The class co-operates with churches and all young men who are not aligned with some church are urged to attend one of the local churches. The bible class also meets on Tuesday evenings.

Abrus, sometimes called the earthquake plant, which grows wild in Cuba and parts of India, is said to change its color on the approach of a quake.

Holes in Roquefort cheese are placed there by machinery to admit air and enable the mold to grow, thus giving the desired flavor.

Argentine railroad diners have pianos and music is provided for patrons.

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.
NICKEL PLATED
Brass Beds—Silverware
Replated and Made New
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
Phones Main 1147-1148
125 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.



Alemite Service — Empress Service — Dot Service
WASHING AND POLISHING
DRAINING AND WASHING MOTORS
ANNOUNCING
THE LUBRICATION SHOP
Geo. W. Sciple, Jr.
"The Personal Service Place"
A greasing station for all makes of cars and all types of lubrication systems. Complete greasing facilities for chassis, motor, differential, transmission, and springs. Draining and cleaning crank cases.
All Services and Materials (Except Gasoline) HALF PRICE—Dec. 11th-16th, Inclusive
All work done in this station is under the personal supervision and inspection of the management.
THE LUBRICATION SHOP
100 Spring St.—Corner James St., One Block North of Luckie
QUAKER STATE OIL FOR FRANKLINS

Begin Work Soon on Road Brunswick to St. Simons

Bids for Construction of Auto Highway Will Be Opened Tuesday—Work to Start in Two Weeks.

Brunswick, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Bids for the construction of the automobile highway from Brunswick to St. Simon's island will be opened at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by the St. Simon highway commissioners, and it is understood that there will be quite a number of contractors submitting bids. The advertisements calling for bids on three different contracts have been published for the past month and a number of contractors have been in the city looking over the specifications, etc., preparatory to submitting bids.

The amount available for the construction of this highway, including all of the fills, bridges, etc., is $350,000. The amount was raised by the issuance of bonds, $175,000 by the county and a like sum by the city. Two complete surveys of the proposed highway have been made under the supervision of the state highway department, and each estimate submitted placed the approximate cost around $300,000. The additional $50,000 was decided upon by the city and county, however, for any emergency which may arise and in the event the bids were in excess of the estimates prepared by the state engineers.

It is generally expected that the contract will be awarded at the meeting of the local highway commissioners on Tuesday, and in the event it is, then it is generally understood that active work will begin on or about January 1, as it is provided in the proposal for bids that work on two of the contracts must begin within fifteen days after the awarding of the contracts; this calls for the clearing of the entire right of way and the fills. The remainder of the work must begin as soon as possible.

The work of constructing this highway will be in charge of the state highway engineer and the work will be paid for as it progresses, 90 per cent of the amount done each month to be paid for on or before the tenth of each succeeding month and the remaining 10 per cent to be paid 30 days after final completion and acceptance.

The awarding of the contract Tuesday will mark the real beginning of a piece of work which a few years ago was considered imaginary. When the subject was first approached there were citizens who were quick to say "it cannot be done," others who estimated it would cost millions and millions of dollars. As a matter of fact there were but few people in Brunswick who really believed that the building of a highway connecting St. Simon's island with the mainland would be accomplished within the next decade.

But those who had studied the situation were not discouraged by the knocks they received; they were called dreamers and all of that, but they continued their efforts and after one or two surveys by private engineers who estimated the cost at less than a half million dollars, the city and county became interested and through their efforts the state highway department agreed to make the preliminary surveys. Two of them complete in every detail approximated the cost at $300,000.

With this information in hand from engineers of known ability, bond elections were soon called by both the city and county and they were both almost unanimously carried and within the next two or three weeks active work on the great highway will begin.

XMAS TREE PLANNED BY SECOND BAPTIST

A Christmas tree laden with presents will be included in the Christmas fete of the young people's division of the Second Baptist church, scheduled for Sunday morning, December 24. Presents will be given to members of the division who were unable to spend the holidays at home.

The Bereans, a class taught by A. C. Randall, presented a "citizenship" program last Sunday morning, that was preceded by a Thanksgiving entertainment supervised by Miss Mary Roberts, teacher of one of the division classes.

MERCURY REMAINS HIGH IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Savanah had its first suggestion of rain, barring a sprinkle or one one-hundredth of an inch a few days ago in two months to night. Temperature today approximated the high record for December of 1875, when 80 was reached. The mercury was at 79 today.

--- GARAGE ---
Your Car should be in good order for the Christmas holidays. Prepare now before the rush. Our repair charges usually lower than you expect. Terms arranged on major overhauling contracts. Steam heat. Storage space available. Open all night.
COMMERCIAL TRUCK CO., 92 HOUSTON ST. IVY 1926.

USED CARS YOU CAN SAFELY BUY
In other years buying a used car was much like trading horses. The buyer had to be a fox and willing to take a long chance.
The sale of used cars here is a permanent part of our operations. To represent values accurately and to deliver all that is described is an invariable rule in every used car sale we make.
Monthly Terms Gladly Arranged
The Cadillac Company of Atlanta
152-4-6 W. Peachtree Street Ivy 0900

Quality Plating--
BRASS BEDS REFINISHED, silverware restored to its original lustre, nickel-plating that stands any inspection test. Work done with a promptness that you'll appreciate, and at attractive prices.
"We Plate Anything Any Finish"
BUTTERS-CAMP MFG. CO.
PLATING DEPARTMENT
291 Edgewood Ave. OFFICE .....Ivy 6289 PLANT .....Ivy 4070

Doss Tires in Carload Lots

With a plant, the capacity of which has been almost doubled, the Doss Rubber and Tube Company, of Atlanta, is now shipping tires by the carload.

More Doss Tires, perhaps, have been sold during the past few months than any other make in the South---and the business is still growing. The demand is increasing every day, and our factory is growing to meet this demand. New machinery is being installed as rapidly as possible and the trade will be protected both in the filling of orders and the quality of the tires.

Doss Tires Are Good Tires
Doss Tires Give Service
Doss Tires Are Growing in Popularity and Public Favor Every Day.

Doss Tires are made to stand the severe test of both heat and cold. One of the best qualified Rubber Manufacturers in America is in charge of the production.

Many concerns who have made successes in handling Tires have adopted the Doss Tire, and their business is showing the appreciation of the public for this Southern product, which is just as good as rubber, fabric and the latest manufacturing machinery can produce.

If there is ever a better tire put on the market, IT WILL BE A DOSS TIRE.

All users of Doss Tires know the service this Tire has given. They know that its Guarantee has been a REAL GUARANTEE, and that its SERVICE means much to the motorist.

MOTORISTS GET FULL VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR THEY INVEST IN DOSS TIRES.

The Doss Rubber and Tube Company has not only withstood the business depression, but has grown steadily and conservatively, until today it is recognized as a big, important Southern industrial institution---keeping thousands upon thousands of dollars in the South, where Southern people get the benefit of its distribution.

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

ATLANTA, GA.

Doss Tires are Made and Guaranteed in Atlanta.

CREDELLE PREPARED FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

Store Remodeled, Extra Help and Additional Parking Space Provided.

Every preparation has been made to care for the Christmas trade at Lon Credelle's. Alterations recently undertaken have been completed. A large Christmas stock, additional mechanics and salesmen and the acquisition of a large lot for parking cars while installations are being made, are among the high lights in Lon's preparation for better serving his patrons during the Christmas rush.

In fact, Lon says there will be no Christmas rush at his store, for he has made ample preparations for handling holiday trade without the usual rush and jam.

For those who have only a few hours to shop arrangements have been made for immediate quick installation of any accessories purchased, while those who park or store their cars down town may leave them with Lon during the day. Arrangements have been made for almost unlimited parking space nearby.

In addition to his usual stock of accessories and gifts for the motorists Mr. Credelle has arranged for a variety of gifts for children, including bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes, scooter cars, toy automobiles and similar gifts for robust boys and girls, and many personal items that will be highly appreciated by the man or woman who owns a motor car.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR "Y" BOYS' CLUB

Miss Frances Copler, pupil of Miss Anne Agricola, who gave an interpretation of "Alice Blue Gown" at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club cinema recently, will take part in other club entertainments for the boys, it was stated by officials Saturday in outlining plans for "Y." amusements.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' club moving picture-vaudeville entertainments are proving a great success. Vocational and educational programs are combined with entertainment. Usually two or three hundred boys crowd into the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club auditorium for the weekly event.

Last week Philip M. Colbert, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., talked to the boys. George Winship, president of the Central Y. M. C. A., was a visitor. Friday's program included a vocational talk by "Bill" Brownlee, president of the Rotary club, and "Trip to Alaska," by Jean and Helen Douglas. Other numbers featured the evening's entertainment.

Psychology Lecture.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, psychologist, will lecture on "Mind and Personality" at the Ansley hotel mahogany room at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All interested in psychology and kindred subjects are invited to attend.

F. E. Maffett Gives a Barbecue



D. A. CARSON W. H. CHAMBERS F. E. MAFFETT

The other day F. E. Maffett, dealer in Dodge Brothers motor vehicles locally, "pitched a barbecue" out on the Chamblee road, and everybody and his brother attended. There were roast oysters, barbecue and all the trimmings. Among the prominent visitor s were D. A. Carson, southeastern representative of Dodge Brothers; W. H. Chambers, local representative of the Graham Brothers, and others. These two factory men are shown in the above picture with F. E. Maffett, their host.

NON-OWNERS BOUGHT MANY OVERLAND CARS

One-Third of Purchases Made in October Were by Those Who Had No Motor.

One-third of the purchasers of Overland cars in the month of October were people who, prior to buying their Overland, did not own any make of automobile before. The same percentage holds true in Willys-Knight cars for that month, according to the monthly vocational chart issued by the statistical department of the Willys-Overland company.

Former owners of either Overland or Willys-Knight cars ranked second in volume of purchases, one-fourth of the monthly total of sales on Overland being to former Overland owners and one-third of the total purchasers of Willys-Knight cars being former owners of Willys-Knight or Overland cars.

Farmers, merchants, laborers and salesmen as classes were the largest class buyers in the order named, farmers leading in buying Overland cars being nearly three times as heavy buyers as laborers, who stood second. Merchants and salesmen pushed laborers closely for second place. Merchants topped the list among the Willys-Knight buyers with farmers second, salesmen third and laborers fourth, there not being much spread between the last three named.

In all a total of over 100 different vocations were listed in the chart and about sixty different makes of cars were listed in the chart showing former ownership.

The original Concord grapevine 's still one of the sights at Concord, Massachusetts.

Fans made from the feathers of the peacock, ostrich, parrot and pheasant, were the favorite ones used in the middle ages.

CANNING PLANT SOON WILL OPEN IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—It is planned by the Thomasville Canning & Preserving Co., to begin the erection of their plant soon after the first of the new year. It has been decided to double the capacity as first planned, and this means that there will be a market provided for more of the products to be used than was at first anticipated. The farmers are jubilant over this decision, as it will mean a larger market for their trucking crops, and one that can be depended upon.

One crop that will be featured by the company will be the blackberry crop, the cannery being able to use all of these berries that can be brought there. This crop will give employment to many and will bring in much money. The cannery not only is willing to take all berries that are brought in, but the management state that they will be willing to send out trucks and bring the berries in after they are picked.

The blackberry crop has always been a great one in this section, though the picking and marketing of the crop has usually been done by negroes, who pick up their spare change that way. With a certain market for the crop, however, there will be many more going into it, and it is believed that marketing the berries, even at 5 cents a quart, will make it a paying crop and give employment to many who have never gone into it before, and the hitherto comparatively neglected blackberry may become a great asset of the county.

Figs, pears and all other fruits will also be used, as many as can be bought.

MAY ORDER KEA TO BEGIN TERM IN FEDERAL PEN

Savannah, December 9.—(Special.) The mandate of the federal circuit court was filed here today in the case of Adrian M. Kea, former deputy U. S. marshal, convicted here of receiving money for the purpose of influencing his official actions on duty. Kea will probably be notified to appear before Judge W. H. Barrett in Albany a fortnight hence, to deliver himself up to begin service in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

MASONS IN BOWMAN ELECT OFFICERS

Bowman, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—At the annual election of Primrose lodge No. 79, F. & A. M., the following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year: H. G. Hairston, W. M.; Dr. W. A. Johnson, S. W.; E. C. Griffeth, J. W.; C. E. Teasley, treasurer; Colonel Scott Berryman, secretary; Amos McGee, tyler; Rev. J. M. Skelton, S. D.; Sprangle Skelton, J. D.; P. M. Herndon, S. S.; P. F. Bowen, J. S.

The lodge at Bowman is in a flourishing condition and has a bright outlook for the year 1922.

Practically all officers are young men.

LARGE TIMBER TRACT SOLD IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—An interesting timber deal here is the purchase by L. F. Driver of this city of 2,300 acres of land from E. Gibson. This land is about five miles from Thomasville, and is splendidly timbered. The price paid is said to have been in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The Driver Lumber company is one of the largest and most extensive in this section, with offices in the north, east and west, and the acquiring of this extensive tract of timber land will no doubt mean much added business for the firm.

REV. W. A. HUCKABEE GOES TO SYLVESTER

Sylvester, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Rev. B. E. Whittington, pastor of Pinson Memorial Methodist church, here, left yesterday morning with his family for Savannah, to where he goes as pastor of Grace M. E. church. He made many friends while here who regret to see him leave.

Rev. W. A. Huckabee, who has been pastor of Grace church of Savannah for the past three years, arrived last night with his family, and succeeds Rev. Whittington as pastor here.

SAVANNAHANS RAISE FUNDS FOR Y. W. C. A.

Savannah, December 9.—(Special.) Savannahans tonight completed a campaign to raise $15,000 for maintenance of the Y. W. C. A. for the next two years.

Immediately a campaign will be launched for a similar fund for the Y. M. C. A.

DISTRIBUTORS PLEASED WITH PRICE REDUCTION

Cadillac Boys Start Right Out to Sell More Cars Than Ever.

Announcement by the Cadillac Motor Car company that the type 61 Cadillac will be continued on a largely increased production schedule and at materially reduced prices has already brought enthusiastic responses pouring into the factory from distributors in nearly every part of the United States, according to Ralph A. Parker, of the Cadillac company of Atlanta.

Replies indicating an immediate increase of sales as a result of the unexpected reduction combined with the high reputation of the type 61 arrived from New York and California, the middle west and the south.

Don Lee, Cadillac distributor for California and one of the largest motor car distributing organizations in America, was the first distributor to wire regarding the announcement. From his San Francisco office came the message that the telegram stating the reduction came as a wonderful surprise.

"Plans have been fully made to handle the great increase in sales that this announcement will bring," the California message stated.

Inglis M. Uppercu, president of the Detroit Cadillac Motor Car corporation, New York city, largest of Cadillac distributorships, phoned the factory that he was immensely pleased by the announcement of the type 61's continuation and by the reduced prices. He also stated that the new record set by Cadillac in New York in 1922, already by far the largest of any car in its price class and above, undoubtedly would be greatly outranked by the record in 1923.

MOVIES ARE USED TO PROMOTE DAIRYING

Cordele, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—County Agent Culpepper is busy this week in Crisp with movies on dairying and in the use of local speakers in the various progressive farming committees on dairying, hog and poultry raising. The campaign is proving of great interest, and is drawing crowds at each program.

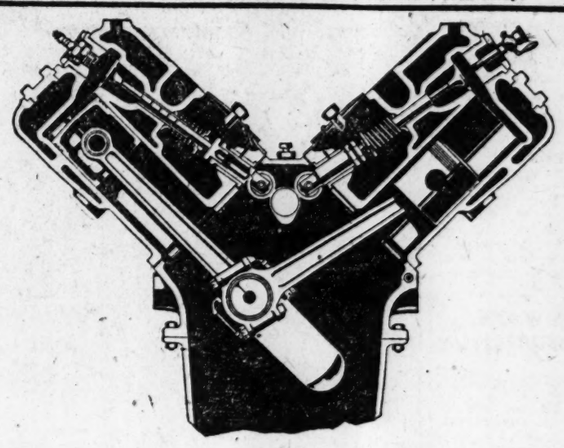
MRS. V. SIRMANS, 86, DIES AT MILLTOWN

Milltown, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Victoria Sirmans, widow of the late L. J. Sirmans, of Savannah, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Carson, of the lower part of Lanier county, of Bright's disease, after a brief illness, and was buried at Alapaha cemetery this morning.

Mrs. Sirmans was born 86 years ago near Homerville, where she was reared. She was born the year Queen Victoria was crowned queen of the British empire, and was thus named Victoria. She joined Concord Methodist church, in this county, then Clinch, some 70 years ago. Two children preceded her to the grave.

The children surviving her are Mrs. W. H. Murry, of Statesboro; Mrs. Joe Hernandes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Rosa Broward, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. E. Carter, of Lanier county; Mr. C. M. Sirmans, of Arcadia, Fla., and J. Hamp Sirmans, of Valdosta. Besides the children, a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren survive her.

The funeral services were conducted at Alapaha church cemetery, in Milltown, by Rev. J. Frank Snell, pastor of the Methodist church here, at noon today.



Quietness, accessibility and ease of adjustment are the outstanding characteristics of the New Peerless valve mechanism,—another indication of the engineering forethought that is so evident throughout the car. The valves are entirely free from complications.

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS COMPANY
SUCCESSORS TO
LIFSEY-SMITH-HILL CO.
236 Peachtree St. Ivy 6566

The New
PEERLESS



SPECIAL-SIX TOURING $1275

Stop in and get one of our "Yardsticks"

Every motor car buyer ought to have a copy of our "Yardstick." It is a definite measure of determining motor car value.

When you have examined it you will appreciate why the Studebaker Special-Six is so highly regarded by shrewd buyers the world over. And after you have inspected the car itself and driven it—and made comparisons, you will agree that it is the most satisfactory five-passenger car built.

The Special-Six Touring Car meets every requirement for lasting satisfaction. You can determine its endurance, performance and economy from any owner in the community. A ride will prove its great comfort. Its beauty is evident from any angle.

Down underneath the surface you will find superior quality and the kind of construction that make possible splendid performance and comparative freedom from repair. The four-bearing crankshaft and seven-inch frame, with five cross-members and the sub-frame supporting the motor and separate transmission, are evidence of the mechanical excellence of the Special-Six.

Its low price is an achievement in the amount of real value for the money—an achievement that is due to Studebaker's great resources in money, men and facilities.

You can buy the Special-Six with confidence because of the name it bears—the name Studebaker which for 70 years has stood for honest value and integrity.

Beaded radiator. Rear-view mirror. Automatic windshield wiper. Rain-proof, one-piece windshield. Cowl lights. Cowl ventilator. Massive head lamps. Tonneau light with long extension cord. Eight-day clock. Thief-proof transmission lock. Tool compartment in left front door. Outside and inside door handles.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

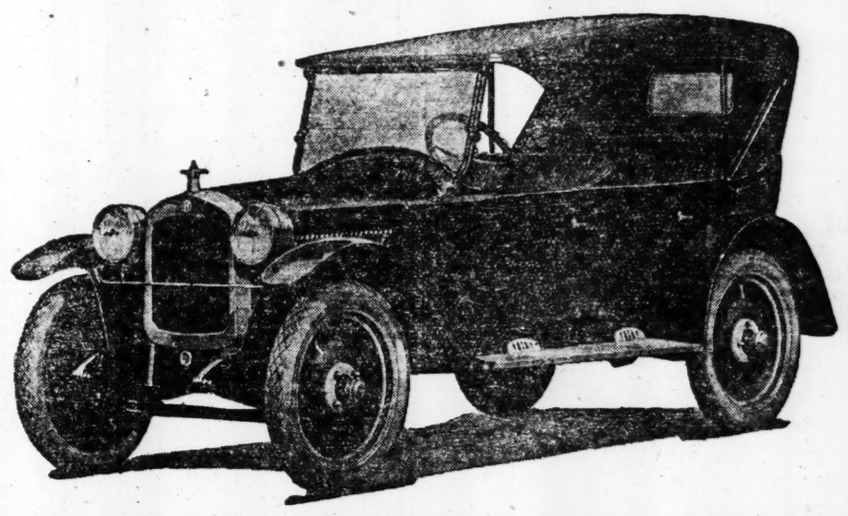
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
		Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Terms to Meet Your Convenience. No Carrying Charges

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
247 Peachtree St. Ivy 0151

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Smart Hupmobile Special the Talk of the Town

Smart, dashing, but not extreme, the new Hupmobile Special Touring Car and Special Roadster, are literally the talk of the town.

They are proving particularly attractive to those who demand less conventional appearance in a motor car, with the consistent, economical service for which the Hupmobile is so noted.

The top is a special brown; disc wheels of pleasing design are included, as well as such desirable fashionable details as aluminum scuff-plates; nickel-plated radiator, radiator cap and bar, cowl lamps, and barrel headlamps.

The roadster has, in addition, nickel-plated bars on the rear deck, and a tilted tire carrier.

The style of these two models seems particularly expressive of the Hupmobile's brilliant performance.

At $1250, these two special Hupmobiles are outstanding values—in style as well as in sturdy serviceability.

You should see them. Come in, or phone for demonstration today.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
Distributors
471 Peachtree St. Hemlock 5805-5806

Hupmobile

LUBRICATION SHOP IS READY FOR BUSINESS

The Lubrication Shop is the name of the new concern which has opened up at 100 Spring street, which is on the corner of James street. George W. Sciple, Jr., is the head of the new concern, which is devoted exclusively to the greasing and doping of automobiles.

Mr. Sciple was formerly connected with the Atlanta Lubricator company, and he states that the Lubrication Shop will give service on Alemite, Empress and Dot lubrication systems for motor cars. He will also sell Quaker State oil, which, he states, especially appeals to Franklin owners.

The Lubrication Shop will be open and ready for business Monday morning.

REAVIS HEADS WARE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

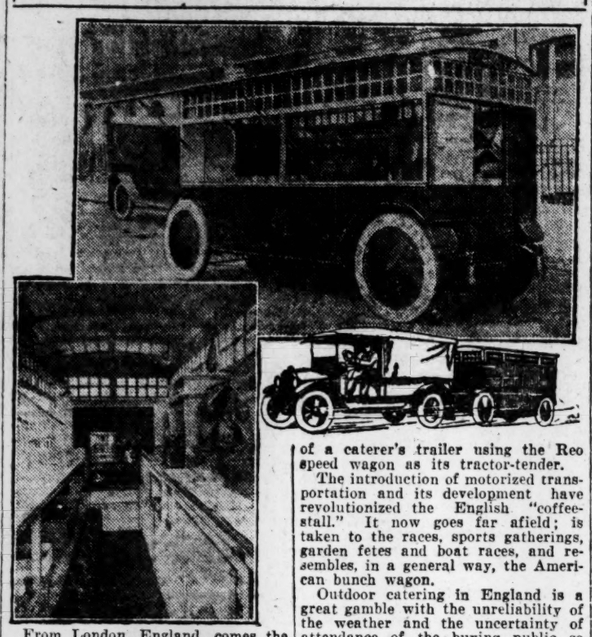
Waycross, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Dr. W. F. Reavis will head the Ware County Medical association as president for the coming year. The selection of Dr. Reavis for president of the association was made at the monthly meeting of the Medical association held yesterday afternoon.

Following is the complete list of officers elected: Dr. W. F. Reavis, president; Dr. D. M. Bradley, vice-president; Dr. J. E. Penland, secretary-treasurer; Dr. C. M. Stephen, member of the board of censors.

Dr. W. E. Mixson was elected to represent the association at the state convention to be held in Savannah in April. Alternate delegate will be Dr. Kenneth McCullough.

At the completion of business, the members of the association adjourned to the tea room, where they enjoyed a bird supper as guests of the newly-elected president.

Speed Wagon Used to Pull London Caterer's Trailer



From London, England, comes the description of a most unusual and complete equipment which is replacing the time-honored "coffee-stall," an institution that is rapidly passing out of existence.

The equipment is question consists of a caterer's trailer using the Reo speed wagon as its tractor-tender.

The introduction of motorized transportation and its development have revolutionized the English "coffee-stall." It now goes far afield; is taken to the races, sports gatherings, garden fetes and boat races, and resembles, in a general way, the American bunch wagon.

Outdoor catering in England is a great gamble with the unreliability of the weather and the uncertainty of attendance of the buying public so that speed is the "coffee-stall" is decidedly useful in enabling the vehicle to be run back to its base of scupplies and return should the circumstances warrant.

The Reo speed wagon is being used advantageously as a power unit for the English "coffee-stall" and enables the owner to quickly transport his lunch wagon wherever he desires and at the same time utilize the speed wagon to bring fresh supplies if required.

By separating the power unit from the wagon, the trailer can then be conducted in such a way as to give more working room and to have a much lower floor and counter and more headroom, each one of which is a distinct advantage.

Mobile stalls of this character are being employed by Mr. Louie Connolly in London, and after six months' use have proved so successful that further orders for vehicles of this kind have been placed.

A single speed wagon can deal with a number of these lunch wagons, taking them individually to their locations for "pitches" and keeping them supplied with food during the time they are in operation.

BRUNSWICK WOMAN ON EDUCATION BOARD

Brunswick, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. V. Cate will be the first Brunswick lady to ever serve as a member of the board of education of Glynn county. At a meeting of the commissioners yesterday she was selected as one of the city members of the board, succeeding J. B. Abrams, whose term expires on January 1.

Mrs. Cate is well qualified to serve as a member of the educational board. She was at one time a teacher in the public schools, was later secretary to the county school superintendent and has always manifested a keen interest in educational work. She will assume the duties of her office on January 1. The other members of the board are A. V. Wood, J. T. Colson, L. H. Haym, Millard Reese.

FREE AIR

BY GEORGE BIGGERS

For a bit of diversion this week, we will have some poetry. Or should we call it verse? Verse would be somewhat better perhaps.

The title of this verse or poem is: "And Up Spoke Little Nell." It is sad in the extreme. Coming in the month of Deecember, just before Christmas, makes it doubly sad. It rends the heart strings and brings forth sniffles and the old kerchief.

Get out your fiddle, Dick, and give us some slow music while we recite this touching ballad. Shoot: AND UP- SPOKE LITTLE NELL.

The night was dark and stormy,
And the wind was roarin' high
While the vivid bolts of lightnin'
Seemed to rip the darkened sky.

We were huddled all together,
Like a flock of frightened sheep,
All awake and widely frightened—
God! it was no night to sleep.

For we knew the dam was breakin'
And we knew that if she broke
There would come a ragin' torrent
And a bunch of us would croak.

We had wirelessed to the village,
And had begged them to send aid,
But we knew the roads were hopeless
And they'd never make the grade.

Oh! the hopes that baby gave us,
For our little hopeless band
And the picture of the kiddies,
Was more than I could stand.

So I broke and fell to weepin'—
When Little Nell up-spoke,
And said, "Now don't cry Grandpa,
For we ain't agoin' to croak.

"My own Daddy dear will save us,
Tho the storm may rage and crash.
He will climb the nasty mountain
For my Daddy drives a Nash."

Oh! the hops that baby gave us,
How our hearts were filled with hope.
For we knew her Dad would make it,
And the Nash would climb the slope.

So we clasped her to our bosoms,
And we thanked our heavenly star,
That her old man owned "Another Nash."
And not some other car. R. H. F.

R. H. F. wrote that ditty and we haven't the slightest idea who R. H. F. is. Bob Martin did not inspire it. In fact, he didn't have a thing to do with it. He didn't even invite us to print it. Our sole aim in printing it is to pass along good prose and excellent poetry, or verse, to our readers.

So much for that. Where will we get the prose now?

Christmas is almost upon us. Any of the dealers can tell you that. They're busy wrapping up new cars and sending them out for Christmas presents.

The glass blowers have ended their week's engagement out at F. E. Maffett's. (That Inc. on the end of his name is extremely annoying when writing stuff like this. It wouldn't look good behind an apostrophe S anyway.) Said glass blowers had a packed house all the time and their act went over big. Mr. Maffett had a difficult time keeping his salesmen at work, too. Glass blowing held a strange spell over them.

All except Bob Crowder and he is immune.

J. W. Smathers, distributor for the Pierce-Arrow in this territory, has just closed for the Stearns-Knight and will handle the two lines. Stearns is now building a six cylinder sleeve-valve motor of the improved Knight design and the car is a very handsome affair.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Bob Martin, Floyd Northcutt, T. K. Johnson, F. E. Maffett, and one or two others, made a trip to Jacksonville on business last week. They all took their golf clubs with them.

Samuel C. Porter and Ralph Minehan are receiving this week in their new place at 518 Peachtree street. This is in celebration of the opening of North avenue.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., who was injured painfully while possum hunting two weeks ago, is steadily improving.

Lon Credelle is quite full of suggestions as to what to give father for a Christmas present. His taste runs mostly to accessories for the car.

WALKER WILL VISIT BRUNSWICK MONDAY

Brunswick, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker and a party of friends, who have been spending two or three days at St. Catherine's island on a fishing trip on Cumberland island as the day and will leave Tuesday on a huntnig trip Cumberland island as the guests of local people.

The governor-elect and Justice W. Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals, went to St. Catherine's Thursday and were joined yesterday by Charles Brown, editor of The Cordele Dispatch. The party will go to Cumberland Tuesday for a few days' hunting trip on the property of the Carnegies, a special permit having been secured for the party. They will return to Brunswick and depart for their homes Thursday night.

BAINBRIDGE HOLDS EDUCATION MEET

Bainbridge, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The first exercises to be held in observance of education week were given Friday night in the school auditorium by the P.-T. A.'s. Rev. Ward, of the Presbyterian church, opened the meeting with prayer. Talks on education were made by Rev. Foster, of the Methodist church; Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. John Fleming, A. B. Conger, Mayor F. S. Jones.

Subjects discussed were Christian education, morals and manners, moving pictures, street education and business and vocational education. Superintendent Elcan, of the schools, closed the program with a talk on education in its relation to the parents.

Following his talk, Mr. Elcan further stated that school spirit in Bainbridge is the finest he has ever encountered.

FOUR CARS OF HOGS SOLD AT CAMILLA

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Buyers from the Moultrie stock yards at a co-operative sale at Camilla this week bought four cars of hogs. The hogs were shipped to Moultrie and resold by the brokers to Swift & Co. Nearly all of the hogs in the shipment, the largest received here this week, graded No. 1.

It is stated that 1,000 are being received daily at the stock yards, and it is believed the receipts for the year will be larger than they were last year, when well over 100,000 head were killed at the local plant.

LIFSEY-CHAMBERS CO., NAME OF FIRM NOW

W. H. Chambers Becomes Affiliated With Peerless Organization Here.

Comes a change in the name of a firm on Atlanta's Motor Row. A new member steps in, necessitating the shifting in the firm name.

Henceforth and from now on the name of this firm will be the Lifsey-Chambers company instead of the Lifsey-Smith-Hill company. The address,



W. H. CHAMBERS.

246 Peachtree street, remains the same and the company will continue as distributors for the Peerless car.

This announcement was made yesterday by Julian Lifsey, secretary and treasurer of the company.

The new member of the firm is W. H. Chambers and his title in the organization is that of vice president. Dr. T. P. Hinman is president of the firm and Mr. Lifsey is the other officer.

Mr. Chambers returns to Atlanta and will be active in the management of the Lifsey-Chambers company after sessions in Savannah, Jacksonville and Birmingham as a dealer. His last connection was in the last named city, where he held an interest in the Peerless agency. He sold out his interest there, however, and came to Atlanta to become a member of the Peerless distributor organization here. Mr. Chambers was connected with the Reo Atlanta company here several years ago before he entered the automobile business for himself. He is an aggressive type of salesman and is ever on the alert for business.

"We are very fortunate to get a man of the caliber of Mr. Chambers to enter this company," said Mr. Lifsey yesterday in announcing the change. "Mr. Chambers is a go-getter of the purest ray serene and has had considerable experience in the automobile business. His most recent experience was in a Peerless agency and for that reason he is all the more valuable to our organization. He is glad to be back in Atlanta."

A single grain of indigo will color a ton of water.

BAINBRIDGE WILL OBSERVE SUNDAY BETTER IN FUTURE

Bainbridge, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Beginning Sunday Bainbridge will observe the day more fully by order of city council. Filling stations and drug stores have been going full swing, and the notice of it was brought keenly to light when the inter-church committees were checking up Sunday school attendance.

Not rivalry, but an earnest desire to get as many in Sunday schools as each church can hold every Sunday brought about personal inquiries, resulting in many stating that to hold their jobs they had to work on Sundays.

The question of having the Sabbath more appropriately observed has been long agitated here. The subject was discussed at a meeting of the inter-church committee Sunday. C. K. C. Ausley went before council and at his request instructions were issued to drug stores and filling stations to close from 9 to 2 o'clock p. m. Failing to do so these places will suffer the penalty of being closed for the day.

Only six-tenths of an acre was devoted to raising sweet potatoes on the average amount of land per farm, according to the last census.

SWEET POTATO PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—The sweet potato curing and storage house owned and operated by H. H. Hiers, at Barney, 18 miles east of Moultrie, was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at $12,500. The blaze was started from a defective flue, in the opinion of Mr. Hiers.

At the time of the fire 10,000 bushels of sweet potatoes were stored in the building. These were owned by a number of farmers, and are said to have been protected by insurance. The building, valued at $6,000, was insured for $4,000.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many women who could well afford more expensive closed cars prefer the sedan for their personal use.

They find it easy to drive, easy to park, economical to run, and comparable in the beauty and richness of its appointments with cars much higher in price.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious. The hardware and minor fittings reflect thoughtfulness and rare good taste.

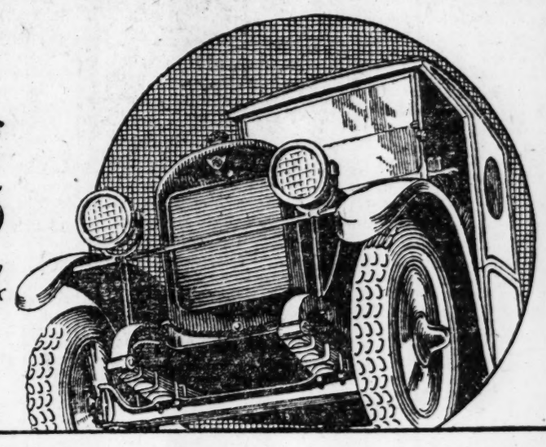
Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) screen the under part of the car and harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

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SPEED WAGON
REO ©

Dominates *the* Field *of* Commercial Haulage

BASED on the amount of tonnage daily carried by more than *seventy-five thousand* Speed Wagons which serve in over 263 lines of business—

The Speed Wagon is today the most vital factor in highway freightage.

Power to surmount the rigors of rough travel—*ruggedness* that makes possible half a million miles of service—*fleetness* that discounts mere load-carrying capacity—*economy* that makes a smaller investment expensive and a larger one less profitable—

These features were *planned* into the design and are *built* into the *vehicle*. Thus is goodness predetermined.

Capacity: 500 to 2500 pounds.

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REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

You Can Find Some Appropriate Gift For Every Friend You Have

We have completely remodeled our store, employed more salesmen and mechanics, and arranged for parking space for installations.

We are offering a greater variety of standard equipment and Christmas specialties than ever before. Drop by and see them

At CREDELLE'S

PERSONAL GIFTS FOR MOTORISTS

Robes, finest quality and designs, in a wide assortment, ranging from— **$12.50** to **$25.00**

Driving Gloves, for men and women, a variety of styles and qualities, ranging in price from— **$2.50** to **$15.00**

Flashlights — something no one should be without. A great variety of sizes and styles. **$1.25** to **$4.00**

Tire Locks. **$1.00** to **$15**

Tool Kits, Pumps, Jacks, Wrenches and many other items that any car-owning friend will appreciate and use constantly.

LON SAYS:
Of course, it is only natural that anything for the car should come from Credelle's. Because everybody in Atlanta knows that for Christmas time, and all the time, this is "Doll Up" headquarters for the car.

For the Car That Gives You a Lift
Select a Worthy Christmas Gift

Spotlights	$6.00 to $15.00
Bumpers	$5.00 to $30.00
Sun Shades	$3.50 to $12.50
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The GASOMETER tells just how much gas is in the tank	$15.00
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Auto Clocks	$5.00 to $27.00
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Lon Credelle
21 Auburn Ave.

PERSONAL GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Bicycles; high-grade bikes for boys and girls, in sizes from 4 years to maturity.

Toy Automobiles — just the thing for every boy or girl. Something that will last and give permanent health-giving pleasure— **$7.50** to **$22.50**

Toddle Kars, Scooter Cars and a dozen other items just for the future car owners of Atlanta. Come down and select your gift for the little ones, as well as the grown-ups.

Velocipedes—**$12.50** up

LON SAYS:
I'll see that your friend's car has my personal attention, and that it gets the best possible service. Leave the details to me. Just select the gift from this list.
There are hundreds of gift selections, which we did not have space to list.
Come down and see them.

THREE MACCABEE LODGES COMBINE

"Georgia Tent" Formed. Pinson Commands "Grady," "Greater Atlanta" and "Liberty" Lodges.

BY M. D. GLEASON.
Past State Commander, Maccabees.

The three Maccabee lodges of Atlanta, Grady No. 3, Greater Atlanta No. 10 and Liberty Tent No. 38, held a joint meeting Friday night in the Labor temple and consolidated the three lodges, or tents as they are called in the Maccabees, into one big tent to be called the Georgia Tent.

This movement has been up for consideration several times in the past 15 years but did not materialize on account of the sentiment of the members, the leaders in the three different tents all wishing to retain the name of their own lodge.

Grady Tent was organized 28 years ago and was named after the illustrious Henry Grady, many of its members being personal friends of Mr. Grady during his life time.

Greater Atlanta was organized by the writer 20 years ago and for more than 10 years was the liveliest fraternal order lodge in the state. The members of this tent were always imbued with the idea that Atlanta is destined to be one of the greatest cities in the country and they can always be found taking an active part in every good movement for the upbuilding of our fair city and state.

Liberty Tent was organized several years ago and its membership comprises many of Atlanta's prominent citizens and for the past three or four years has had the finest degree team in the south.

The name "Georgia" was selected for this new consolidated tent and the new officers elected Friday night from the three different tents were as follows: Newman Laser, past commander; T. A. Pinson, commander; W. T. Jordon, lieutenant commander; J. B. Simmons, record keeper; Frank Costello, chaplain; T. P. Maddox, sergeant at arms; L. D. Dramin, master at arms; E. D. Dodson, first master of the guards; J. [illegible] second master of the guards; A. F. Bailey, Julius Speir, [illegible] Thomas, Frank Costello and Julius Speir, trustees.

Much of the credit of this consolidation is due to the efforts of Julius Speir, who has advocated this movement for the past several months. Mr. Speir was ably assisted in this matter by State Commander George W. Morton and Assistant Supervising Deputy Frank O. Croy, who have both been in Atlanta for several days arranging for an active campaign the Maccabees will put on in Georgia the first of the year.

Makes a Business of Selling Studebakers



AL ERWIN.

Here's a new member of Carl Thompson's bunch of "high-powered" salesmen out at the Yarbrough Motor company. Al Erwin is the young man's name and he has been selling motor cars in Atlanta for lo, these many years. The Yarbrough Motor company are the distributors for Studebaker sixes in this territory, if you didn't happen to know it. Roy Moran is another new salesman out there but he is a bit camera shy.

Sutton Urges Parents To Keep Their Children In School Until Xmas

School Superintendent W. A. Sutton urged Saturday that parents refrain from asking that their children be excused from attending school before the school's recess for the holidays on December 22. The schools will reopen after the holidays on January 2.

The superintendent said a number of parents had sent requests that their children be allowed to drop out of school a day or two before the close for the Christmas holidays.

"I really don't feel that I have the authority to do it," he said. "One day in school is worth $50 to a child, and I expect to insist that all the pupils remain in school through the last day."

Future Depends Upon Education, Dempsey Asserts

Child of Today Is Hope or Despair of the Future, He Says.

"In the child of today is the hope or despair of tomorrow. Whether that child will be an asset or a liability to the commonwealth is, to no small degree, due to the kind of training he receives," declared Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education for the North Georgia Methodist conference, in an interview Saturday.

"In my official relation to this problem, I strangely feel that state, independent and church schools alike need to stress character culture. In order to do this intelligently, there must be established convictions in regard to what sort of being man is, a relative rank of the factors of his personality, and what is his ultimate destiny.

"Being careful to maintain at all times strict regard for the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state, I believe that all our education can be Christianized, and should be. The great teacher, who is the Master of every Christian, is alone able to tell us what is in man for He knew this and needed naught that any man should tell Him. This is one of the most important, unfinished tasks of the Church of Christ."

Dr. Dempsey is raising funds for the Christian education movement. This is "pay-up week" for the campaign in Georgia.

SAVANNAH TECH CLUB IS PLANNING FOR TECH NIGHT

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—Plans for Tech night were made yesterday afternoon at the luncheon of the Tech club at the Savannah hotel. A committee was appointed to select a date and make other arrangements for the supper, which will be given at that time to all Tech undergraduates and alumni in Savannah.

This committee will consist of Wilton Puder, chairman; A. R. Nicholos and Harvey Granger. Tech night will be in the week following Christmas.

As the annual meeting of the club is drawing near, it was decided a committee should be appointed to make nominations for all offices except that of secretary. C. C. Cone, Bruce Sims and Edgar F. Champion were selected.

Joe Logan was elected secretary at the meeting yesterday to fill the unexpired term of W. W. Colquitt, who has left the city, and to hold office for the coming year.

It was also voted that the Tech club co-operate with the Princeton Alumni in Savannah or any other organization on the entertainment of the Princeton Triangle club on its visit here during the holidays.

A resolution made by Wilson Puder was unanimously adopted that the club go on record as backing the movement for a city athletic field in Savannah. The spreading of information in regard to the sporting activities of Tech were discussed and plans are under way for an arrangement whereby the papers will be supplied with information about Tech's work.

It was ordered that the secretary write a letter of congratulation to the Georgia School of Technology on the success of the football team during the past season, and to Coach Alexander, congratulating him on his splendid success with the team.

BURGLARS LOOT STORE IN LENNOX, NEAR MOULTRIE

Moultrie, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Breaking into the store of J. L. Griner, at Lennox, near here, burglars Friday night stole merchandise valued at several hundred dollars. Tracks found nearby lead officers to believe the goods were hauled away in an automobile truck.

Similar robberies have been reported in several small towns in this section. It is believed that most of the burglaries have been committed by the same men. Only those places without night police protection have been visited. Several country stores also have been burglarized.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS RAGING IN SUMTER

Americus, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Americus is in the midst of another epidemic of influenza rivaling in proportion that of 1918-19, but the disease this year is of much milder type than prevailed at that time. More than a hundred persons died during that epidemic, but thus far no deaths have occurred during the present outbreak.

Dr. B. F. Bond, county health commissioner, today stated seven cases of pneumonia have developed recently as a complication of influenza in Sumter county, and that the disease apparently is becoming more virulent.

Dr. Bond, in announcing the presence of these cases of pneumonia, issued a solemn warning to residents here to exercise precautions against the disease, which he describes as "highly contagious."

NO PROHIBITION CASES DOCKETED IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Terrell county not only has made an exceptional record as Georgia's leading cotton-growing county, but she has established for herself another record worthy of note, and in which it can take great pride.

When the United States court for the western division of the northern circuit convened at Columbus Monday morning there were booked for trial 162 criminal cases, of which 120 were for the violation of the federal prohibition law.

In the above large number of cases not one was from Terrell, nor her neighbor, Randolph. This in itself is another unusual record made by the county, and one of which her people are indeed proud.

D. A. R. TO ASSIST SANTA IN DAWSON

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—"Old Santa" will be assisted in Terrell county this Christmas by the Stone Castle chapter, D. A. R., who desire to see every little child in the county remembered by Santa this Xmas.

The chapter has requested anyone knowing of children who will probably not be remembered with toys and fruits, to advise the empty stocking committee of the chapter that they may aid in distributing Christmas cheer where "Old Santa" might not find his way.

ELK XMAS CHARITY PROGRAM PLANNED

Poor of City to Be Provided With Santa by Local Lodge.

In order that all destitute and deserving families in Atlanta may be provided with real Christmas cheer and a real Christmas dinner, and in order that all children of the poor may receive a visit from Santa Claus, Atlanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, is preparing for one of the greatest Christmas charities of its entire career.

Elks of Atlanta are noted for their generous charitable work, and providing for the needy at Christmas time has always been one of their most notable charities. This year's program, however, promises to surpass all others.

The Christmas charities committee of the lodge is already working hard in anticipation of the event. The committee has arranged a series of entertainments to be held between now and the holidays, in order that sufficient funds for success of the undertaking be secured.

First Entertainment.

The first entertainment of the kind will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ball room of the Elks' home, when the committee will stage a combined charity ball and concert.

The program will begin with a concert by the Elks' band, under leadership of Mike Greenblatt. The concert will last until 9 o'clock, when dancing will begin. A special orchestra, composed of members of the band who have offered their services for the occasion, will furnish music. A number of other features have been arranged.

The entertainment will be open only to members of the lodge, their families and friends. Admission will be $1.

Plans call for other entertainments in the near future. Signor E. Volpi is planning a public concert to be given at Cable hall some time in the near future. A number of the best musicians in the city have volunteered their services in order that the success of the enterprise be assured.

Big Christmas Tree.

The lodge is working on plans for a mammoth Christmas tree to be erected in the Auditorium and which will be loaded down with candies, toys, nuts and fruits for poor children of the city. The celebration will be held on the afternoon of December 23 at 2:30 o'clock. The band will be on hand to provide music for the occasion and Santa Claus will dispense gifts to the kiddies.

In order that the lodge may reach all needy and deserving families in the city, a letter has been sent out to ministers, social service workers, school teachers and others in a position to obtain first-hand information and asking that they recommend names of the needy.

To provide for the heavy program, it has become necessary for the lodge to increase the Christmas charity committee. Rev. Russell K. Smith, chairman of the committee, announces the personnel of his staff as follows: Ed F. Bond, Brank Bumgardner, R. Z. Upchurch, J. W. Ware, Joe Stewart, Henry de Guenther, J. Sid Gardner, Theo Eining, Captain B. C. Fowell, Ira Pardee, Mike Greenblatt, Henry Singleton, E. J. Green and John Jensen.

Women's League Wants New Pacts For World Peace

Resolution Urging World Congress Unanimously Adopted at Hague.

The Hague, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The women's international league for peace and freedom today adopted resolutions demanding a new peace based on new international agreements, and charging its members to work for the convening of a world congress for this purpose, either through the instrumentality of the league of nations, a single nation or any group of nations.

The resolutions were moved by the British and French delegations and were adopted unanimously. They contended that the world's present plight resulted from the existing treaties, these being contrary to the armistice terms, inconsistent with the preamble of the league of nations covenant and disastrous from political, economic and military aspects.

The women issued a solemn warning to the world against occupation of the Ruhr district of Germany and decided to organize mass demonstrations in co-operation with other pacifist boides, opening a campaign to make a new peace a burning issue. The congress also indorsed the principle of disarmament.

Members of the French delegation denounced the post-war militarism and asserted that France was becoming Prussianized. They declared they would press their government for a reasonable solution of the reparations problem, while the Americans, British and Belgians were charged to work for the withdrawal of the troops of occupation in Germany.

Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, president of the league, was appointed to draft a Christmas message to be addressed to all peoples suffering from the peace treaties.

DAWSON TO HEAR NEW METHODIST PREACHER

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Rev. T. M. Christian, the new pastor of the Dawson Methodist church, will preach here Sunday morning and evening. However, sickness in the family of Rev. Reese Griffin has prevented their moving into their new home in Moultrie, and Rev. Christian has not as yet moved his family here.

Rev. and Mrs. Christian have been visiting their son in Columbus during the past week, having given up their old charge, and have already shipped their household goods to Dawson.

The Griffins expect to move to their new home as soon as they are well enough to do so, and it is with regret the people of Dawson have to give them up. However, the new pastor will receive a most hearty welcome to the Terrell county capital.

TECH COMMERCE FRATS TO BANQUET TUESDAY

Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will hold a banquet in honor of its pledges and newly initiated members at the Winecoff hotel, December 12, at 6 o'clock. The invited guests are Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dean J. M. Watters, Tech school of commerce; Professor F. Fields, dean of men; Professor H. E. Dennison, Harrison Jones, general manager Coca-Cola company; Frank Adair, Adair Realty & Trust Co.; W. S. Kell, secretary of the Rotary club; the alumni in Atlanta of the local chapter, W. D. McVey, Lamda chapter, Pittsburg, and W. T. Brooks, Gamma chapter, Boston. The local chapter has 21 members.

Free Tube WITH EACH TIRE

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Brand-New! Non-Skid!

Guaranteed!

Fabrics, 6,000 Miles; Cords, 8,000 Miles.

SIZE	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	$ 6.00	....
30x3½	7.25	$ 8.50
32x3½	9.95	13.75
31x4	9.95	15.90
32x4	11.90	16.70
33x4	11.95	17.50
34x4	12.50	18.90
32x4½	16.70	21.90
33x4½	17.75	21.95
34x4½	18.60	22.85

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send $3.

South Atlantic Tire Co.

15 Houston St. Ivy 4103

"Just a Whisper Off Peachtree."

Used Cars

Speaking of Values

We have several used cars that are being offered at astonishingly low prices, considering the splendid condition they are in. It will pay you to look them over before making a purchase. We will make terms to suit.

—1922 BUICK Roadster, used only a few months. Refinished and completely equipped. A bargain at $850

—1921 BUICK Touring, driven by a prominent citizen who takes splendid care of his cars. It is in excellent condition. Price..... $800

—1921 STUDEBAKER Touring equipped with seat covers and all extras. Not repainted, but looks mighty good. Good condition..... $650

—1920 DODGE Touring in excellent mechanical condition. Good purchase at $400

—1922 FORD Touring, new..... $460

—1922 FORD Touring, only slightly used $350

In addition to these, we have any number of standard makes, old models but in good running condition, that we can sell as low as $50, $100 and $150.

Established 52 Years

John Smith Company

100 West Peachtree



The Single Six is widening the circle of fine car ownership among Atlantans because of low operating and maintenance costs, never made possible before in a quality automobile. The cars are on the streets of Atlanta to bear out our statement.

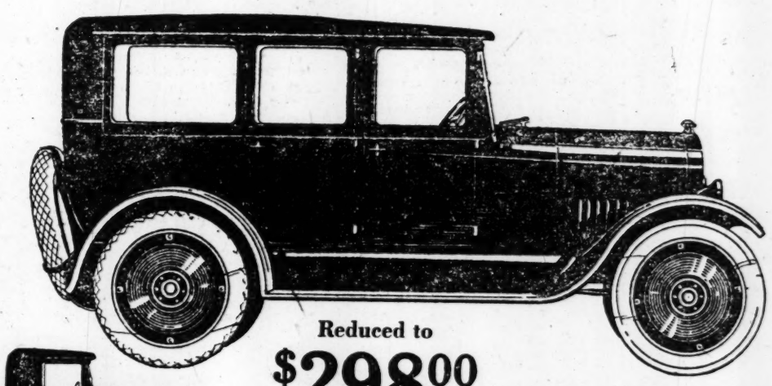
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Packard Enterprises — Ivy 4932

THE F. A. AMES COMPANY Ames built Bodies OWENSBORO, KY.

First Sensational Showing!

Wonderful New all-year bodies for Ford cars!



Showing Dec. 12 to 22 230 Peachtree

Reduced to $298.00 F.O.B. Owensboro, Ky.

This beautiful Tour-Sedan body can be mounted on your Ford in a few hours at low cost. During the next ten days we will mount your body without charge.



THE ROAD-COACH

A smart, practical and convenient body for doctors, salesmen and others who want a small, closed car in winter and a cool, handsome car for summer. Finished in midnight blue. Reduced to $220.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



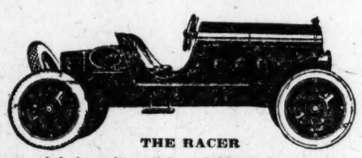
SPORT ROADSTER

Here is the sporty, chummy body for the man or girl who wants distinctive appearance in a lightweight car. Finished in Richmond blue, striped in silver. Reduced to $99.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



THE AUTOCRAT

A smart, five-passenger touring body of the latest design. Note the roominess—the distinctive line and the stylish, new broad-vision top. Beautifully finished in Pierce Arrow gray with nickel radiator. Reduced to $258.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.



THE RACER

A special favorite with red-blooded young men who like speed, snap and style—and a car that is DIFFERENT. Finished in New York red, striped in silver. Reduced to $42.00, F.O.B. Owensboro.

DEALERS

These new Ames Bodies for Ford chassis have won a sensational success everywhere they have been introduced. In point of beauty—dependable construction—practical design and low price they surpass any similar line ever marketed. We want a few enthusiastic men for dealers and distributors in Georgia. Very little capital required. Sales are quick and turnovers fast. Come in and talk it over.

Here's a liberal allowance for your old Ford body. Convenient time payments if desired.

HERE is the all-year body that Ford owners have long wanted! It combines open car strength and ruggedness with closed car protection and refinement. *And it's a regular beauty!* Stream lines—four full doors—sliding glass windows—the latest design in every way.

You've got to see it to really appreciate it. We can only tell you a few of the high spots: The Ames Tour-Sedan body is 16 inches longer than the regular Ford body and 4 inches lower. It completely transforms a Ford into a car that's well up in the medium-priced class in appearance, comfort and dependability. Gas tank is at rear—Stewart vacuum feed. Both front and back seats are full and wide—covered with smart worsted upholstery. The finish is a beautiful dark blue with a black top.

Wouldn't you like to have this body on your Ford this winter? You know your present chassis is good for many thousand more miles. There's no use paying a lot of money to get a new car when you can build up your Ford for one-fourth the cost with this handsome body.

For, remember, the Ames Body changes your Ford into a new car in every way—radiator, lines, size and comfort. It makes it individual and distinctive. And the new low price is only $298.00—a truly marvelous bargain! It can be mounted on your Ford chassis in a few hours. If you want an entirely new car with this beautiful all-year body, it can be mounted on a new Ford chassis.

A liberal allowance for your old Ford body.
Convenient time payments if desired.

A liberal allowance will be made for your old Ford body on a new Ames Body. Ames Built Bodies are sold on the easy payment plan, a small deposit down and the balance in six or eight months.

There are five other popular Ames designed Bodies—all of them equally distinctive and handsome. You can take your pick now while we are making this special offer. Come in to-day.

If you can't drive in, write or phone us for our complete catalog, giving all details and low prices.

THE F. A. AMES CO., Inc., 228-230 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone Ivy 6229 Factory, Owensboro, Ky.

AMES BUILT BODIES FOR FORD CHASSIS

Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | Program: 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

Voice and Piano Soloist and Volpi Quartet Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WGM to Give Concert Asked by Pacific Coast Newspaper

PLANS ARE MADE FOR BIG PROGRAM EARLY IN MORNING

Warner's Aces to Play Several Numbers—Assembler of WGM to Announce Numbers.

One of the biggest features ever staged from Station WGM will be presented to radiophone listeners between 1:15 and 2:15 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, December 27. The program at this hour in the morning will be given especially for radio enthusiasts along the Pacific coast.

This concert by Station WGM was requested by William E. Jones, director of the radio department of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash. It will be a part of the big national radio week entertainments from eastern stations for Pacific coast listeners.

Details of the national radio week will be found in another part of today's radio department.

One of the big features on this special trans-continental concert requested by The Post-Intelligencer will be Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, directed by B. H. Warner. Last Monday night's concert from Station WGM made the Aces the talk of the east. In their appearance on this special concert the Aces are destined to become the talk of the Pacific coast.

Herault to Announce.

One of the features of this morning concert from Station WGM will be the announcing. Many of the announcements will be made by P. C. Herault, who assembled Station WGM's plant along lines of design he drew up with A. W. Shropshire, who now operates Station WGM.

The hour of 1:15 here will be 10:15 p. m., December 26, in Seattle, Wash. There will be no interference from Pacific coast stations at this time.

The letter in full from Mr. Jones, as director of The Post-Intelligencer's radio department, is as follows:

"The Post-Intelligencer invites The Constitution to participate in the big program of late broadcasts during the coming national radio week, December 23 to 31. The idea is this:

Keen for Distance.

"Radiophone enthusiasts throughout the western states are at this time particularly keen on long distance reception. On account of the early hours on which the Atlantic coast radiophone schedules fall, it is rather rare when they are heard. We are at this time arranging a series of programs for every night in the national week period, one station for a late program each night. Will The Constitution broadcast a program at 1:15 o'clock on the morning of December 27 of one hour's duration? That would be 10:15 o'clock Pacific coast time.

"We will say that the idea is accepted favorably by all those stations with which it has been taken up, and at this time it appears as though the undertaking will be a historical success.

"Your station is heard here clearly and with volume during the late night hours. If you consider this information either favorable or otherwise, will you please send me a wire, collect, and mail some pictures and data concerning your transmitting station as soon as convenient?

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "William E. Jones,
"Radio Director."

Station WGM at once wired acceptance of the invitation, and the result is that all over the United States and Canada on the morning of the 27th the music from Station WGM will delight listeners.

WILL PAY $1,000, IN INSTALMENTS, FOR $50,000 WIFE

Newark, N. J., December 9.—A bachelor paragon from Chicago who likes 'em under 35, wants to settle down in Newark if he can buy a $50,000 bride for $1,000 on the installment plan.

The man gives his name as Stanley Smith, 1435 Maplewood avenue, Chicago. He wrote the following letter to City Commissioner Thomas Raymond here:

"I am a temperate Polish bachelor. I don't smoke, chew or drink. I am 53, but I look to be 40. I have lived in Chicago 47 years, but otherwise have a clear record. I can furnish references and bond and am of business and mechanical ability. I will pay you $1,000 if you find me a wife who has $50,000 cash or more to start a factory in your town. I am an orphan and love all nations. I want a white woman from 18 to 35 years of age.

"I will pay you the money out of the business, $100 a month. I have good hearing and a good voice and weigh 150 pounds. I am blonde, five feet seven inches tall. I am a cool-headed business man."

(Hammond, Ind., Lake County News.) Mrs. Clarice McCoy, nee Kerner, died at her home at 142(Grover street,z Homfymond, yfesterday noon, following an illness of several weeks. Death ios attributed to heart trouble brought on by six brothers and sisters.

Warner's Aces, Constitution Orchestra, Winners of New Recognition Throughout U.S.

Hundreds of Letters Flood Station WGM on Late Concert Given Under Direction of Warner.

Never in the history of station WGM or in the radio history of the south has one program brought in more reports than last Monday night's 9:30 o'clock concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, which is directed by Byron H. Warner.

In that one concert between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock the Aces did more than any other orchestra in the world has done in all probability. Even up in Louisville, Ky., that night listeners danced to the music of the Aces just as hundreds of Atlanta people dance to Warner's music every night from station WGM.

Up to last Monday night Warner's Seven Aces played primarily for the people within a radius of three or four hundred miles from Atlanta and played nothing but 6 o'clock periods. When the Aces broadened their field from station WGM last Monday night it was to entertain unnumbered thousands within a radius of 1,500 miles.

Better Than Whiteman's.

Hundreds of letters have flooded station WGM during the last week on this big concert by the Aces. One listener nearly one thousand miles away declares the Aces sounded better than Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

The concert last Monday night from station WGM was one of the biggest feathers the Aces could have stuck in their caps.

Just a few of the letters are reproduced. They are as follows:

"Boston, Mass.—The premier dance orchestra of the south surely is all seven to the good and then some.—L. B. Buchanan."

"Elhurst, N. Y.—I certainly enjoyed the concert under the direction of Mr. Warner. I heard the orchestra play the waltz from 'Madame Butterfly,' 'Chicago,' 'Low Down Blues,' 'Toot-Toot-Tootsie' and 'Just Blues.' "I get your station quite often and surely enjoy your music.

"Tell Mr. Warner for me that I have heard the best dance orchestras the east produces, for instance, Paul Whiteman's, but I like the Warner Aces much better. They have a different swing to their music.—T. C. Neat."

"Canton, N. Y.—Received your program tonight with a federal 57 and a magnavox. When the Warner orchestra played 'Chicago' it was heard over a quarter of a mile.—S. E. Barber."

"Newark, N. J.—Last night I heard your station very plain and loud. Mr. B. H. Warner's orchestra program could not be beaten. The Seven Aces certainly handled their music to perfection and calling them the 'premier dance orchestra of the south' does them no injustice.—E. S. Morris."

"Morrisville, N. Y.—I heard your station exceptionally well last night. Voice and modulation perfect. Please convey my thanks to Warner's Seven Aces, and tell them I hope to hear more of them. I think they are deserving of the name, 'Premier orchetra of the south.'—G. L. Babcock."

"Oak Park, Ill.—Last night was able to hear the saxophone solo, 'Rose of Picardy,' three feet from the phones and through interference from a Chicago station only eight miles away. Have only one tube. Have enjoyed your programs more than once lately, but last night the reception seemed incredible.—P. B. Parks."

"Louisville, Ky.—You are getting up here in great volume. The whole family enjoys very much your high-class programs. Have danced to Warner's Seven Aces many times. They make you step fast. On election night you came into Louisville so loud you awoke the whole neighborhood.—O. C. Kelsell."

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Last night we were delighted to listen in on your wonderful orchestra program. The same came in clear and strong and on a one-lamp set costing only $15. Please tell the orchestra it is a wonder and that we in Kalamazoo heard it as clear and plainly as if it had been in the same room.—M. K. Randall."

"Cambridge, N. Y.—I listened in to your concert last evening and you are perfectly justified in saying that Warner's orchestra is the 'premier dance orchestra of the south.' They surely make you take your feet out from under the table. I enjoyed the saxophone solo especially by J. E. Pritchett. You should feel justly proud of the Warner dance orchestra.—Thomas Wilson."

"Toronto, Can.—The premier orchestra of the south was heard here tonight very clearly. The names of the players were distinctly heard. Amateur using one bulb.—George Williamson."

"Yonkers, N. Y.—It was a shock and a great surprise to me when I picked up your clear voice Monday evening. Believe me, Mr. B. H. Warner's Seven Aces sounded like 52 Aces, or, in other words, a perfect pack, when they played 'I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise' and 'The Song of India.' My compliments to the saxophone player. His music was perfect.—A. Kennard Thompson."

"Washington, D. C.—I wish to express my appreciation for your splendid concerts broadcast by your newspaper. My entire family was in on Warner's Seven Aces last evening. I heard many favorable comments in Washington about your concerts and am sure they are appreciated everywhere.—R. M. Lawrenson."

"Winter Park, Fla.—Please accept and extend to the Warner orchestra my thanks and appreciation for their excellent music Monday night. I also want you to know that we appreciate the better musical programs you always send. The real artists.—H. F. Siewert."

"Dixiefield, Maine—I had the pleasure of listening to your broadcast program Monday night given by Warner's Seven Aces. I have heard your station several times, but never so clearly as Monday night.—John A. Babb."

"Worcester, Mass.—I have enjoyed your programs every night for two weeks. I heard your fine orchestra Monday night and will say it certainly is the 'premier dance orchestra of the south.'—Fred G. Johnson."

SAVANNAH PLANS ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH BOYS

Savannah, December 9.—Savannah boys now attending Georgia Tech will be entertained while at home for the Christmas holidays, according to plans tentatively agreed upon at a meeting of the local Georgia Tech club, held at the Hotel Savannah yesterday afternoon. An entertainment committee consisting of Wilson Puder, chairman; Harvey Granger, Jr., and A. R. Nichols, was appointed to make all arrangements for the entertainment.

The meeting was well attended, there being about forty members of the club present. One Savannah boy is the beneficiary of the generosity of the club, it being reported at the meeting that all subscriptions for the tuition of this local lad had been paid by members of the club.

William S. Rankin, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

BIG RADIO SHOW COMES TO CLOSE

Co-Operative Radio Sales Association Plans to Make Exposition Annual December Event.

The south's first radio exposition came to a close Saturday night after a successful week in the auditorium. During the week thousands of people interested in radio development saw the latest devices designed by world famous engineers and now available to people all over the world for receiving broadcast concerts.

Not only receiving sets and parts for receivers were exhibited, for there was a liberal display of spark, C. W. and broadcasting transmitters.

The show was sponsored in Atlanta by the Co-operative Radio Sales association which is composed of the foremost radio dealers of this city. The radio exposition, which was the first of its kind in the whole south, however, was of national scope, bringing to it such exhibitors as the Radio Corporation of America, the Federal Telephone and Telegraph company and other big concerns.

Government Exhibit.

One of the most attractive displays at the show was offered in the government exhibit in charge of radio inspectors, L. C. Herndon and L. E. Richwein, who came to Atlanta especially to demonstrate the government's radio devices.

Everything from the least expensive crystal sets to costly multi-tube receivers were shown during the week of the exposition.

During the week of the show thousands of people were drawn to the auditorium stage where Francill, the radio wizard, performed feats with his wireless-controlled devices. He explained that the device he demonstrated were only toys, but that the principle could be applied to greater things and made interesting predictions in connection with the manner in which the next war will be fought.

Contest Draws Interest.

The contest for tube sets created a great deal of interest. Everything from crystal sets costing some 15 cents to expensive tube sets were displayed. Even transmitters were found in the competition. One of the crystal sets exhibited was made by Elmer Knight, of Decatur, from a quart bottle and discarded copper wire, insulated with the waxed paper wrapping from loaves of bread. The only materials that were bought for the set were two binding posts, costing five cents, and a galena detector, costing ten cents.

Plans are already under way for a second Southeastern Radio exposition. Members of the Co-operative Radio Sales association are planning to make the exposition an annual affair, to be held in December.

To Be Heard With Quartet



Shown in the pictures above are the two outstanding artists featured in the program directed by Signor E. Volpi from Station WGM at 9:30 o'clock tonight. They are, left, Miss Grace Lackaye, talented pianist, who is one of the younger members of the class of I. N. Mayer of the Mayer Piano school. At the right is Charlotte Crumbley, soprano, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi, who sings special numbers tonight requested by listeners and friends. Photo of Miss Lackaye by Reeves Studio.

Midnight Program Feature By Renowned WGM Artists Given Nation's Listeners

Arrangement of Midnight Concert in Compliance With Requests From Hundreds of Listeners—Mother and Friends of Nora Allen Hear Program in Chicago.

A trio of the foremost radio stars in America entertained a nation of listeners through WGM's microphone at the special 12 to 1 o'clock program last night. The late program was arranged after telegrams and letters had bombarded this office during the past few days from admirers of Nora Allen, Mrs. Rose L. Mathews and Signor E. Volpi, three of WGM's most distinguished artists. The program was in compliance with these requests and for the special benefit of Nora Allen's mother and relatives and friends in Chicago who were "listening in."

The late program consisted of operatic and popular classical numbers by Nora Allen, lyric soprano and formerly a member of the Chicago Opera company; Mrs. Rosa L. Mathews, dramatic soprano and pupil of Signor E. Volpi, noted Atlanta teacher of voice and coach of opera, and Signor Volpi, "the master." It was an imposing array of artists whose contributions to the midnight program made it one of the outstanding successes in the long list of triumphs in WGM's history.

Vocal selections by Nora Allen and Mrs. Mathews were rendered in a manner that becomes artists of such widely recognized ability.

The special piano numbers and the playing of the accompaniments for the singers by Signor Volpi added another notch to his long number of triumphs from WGM. Although Signor Volpi is acclaimed for his wonderful success as a teacher of voice and a coach of opera, he is a pianist of little less renown as his renditions last night brought out.

HELTON PROGRAM HEARD FROM WGM

Helton Brothers' Orchestra Furnished Excellent Entertainment for Listeners Last Night.

The 6 to 7 o'clock program from this station last night was featured with an unusually pleasing variety of good music, furnished by Helton Brothers' orchestra. The numbers included melophone solos, piano solos, violin selections and saxophone deuts, all given by members of this well known Atlanta orchestra.

The opening number was a piano solo, "Blue Bell," played by Earle A. Helton, director of Helton Brothers' orchestra, and one of the best known musicians in this city. His piano playing adds much to his programs and is appreciated by listeners who have "tuned in" for his numbers many times during the past few months. Mr. Helton also played the concluding number, "Kitten On the Keys," a piano solo.

Other well known artists on the program were Wendell J. Helton, saxophonist; Walter L. Singleton, saxophonist, and Miss Kathryn Fester, violinist and pianist. "Souvenir" and "In the Gloaming," violin numbers by Miss Foster, were strong features.

The Helton and Singleton duo were heard in two splendid saxophone duets and in solos.

Listeners will be interested to learn that on Monday night at the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock program. Helton Brothers will again have charge and will have a splendid offering for fans. The seven-piece orchestra will be heard in semi-classical and popular song numbers.

Old Fairbanks Films May Be Made Over, Says Supreme Court

New York, December 9.—The plea of Douglas Fairbanks to restrain Hyman Winik and other from revamping films in which Fairbanks appeared several years ago was denied by Supreme Court Justice Wagner yesterday. The court held that Fairbanks was but an employee of the company that made the films and that the producers had a right to make any changes. The decision may affect old films of a number of other motion picture actors and actresses who have become stars since the other pictures were made.

MACON GIDEONS CAMP PLANNED BY LOCAL BODY

Twelve members of the Atlanta Gideon camp, the Christian Commercial Travelers' Association of America, left Friday for Macon, where they, working in conjunction with the Macon Traveling Salesmen, Business Men's Evangelistic Club of Macon and with the ministers of the city of Macon, will place 600 Bibles in guest-rooms of hotels of Macon.

It is planned to organize a Gideon camp in Macon, which will be an independent camp, reporting to the National Organization of Gideons and functioning for itself, as does the Atlanta camp.

The Gideons will get into the churches and Sunday schools of Macon Sunday to present the work being done by the organization, and will in every way do what the Lord wants them to do in the work at Macon.

Every traveling salesman working in and out of Macon will be invited into membership. Other plans for extension work in the state will be undertaken as a regular program of the work of the next year.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY ARKANSAS MOB

Morrillton, Ark., December 9.—Less Smith, negro, who shot and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Gran Farish, when he attempted to arrest the negro this afternoon, was taken from jail and lynched here tonight.

Special Musical Program Offered Listeners Today By Popular Entertainers

Special Program This Afternoon Includes Songs by Miss Julia Chapman and Miss Adeline Cason, Soloists, and Piano Selections by Miss Loie Latham and Other Talented Artists Well Known to Listeners.

The usual 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon organ recital from this station will be supplanted today by appropriate songs and piano selections by widely-known Atlanta artists. This has been made necessary on account of the work of removing exhibits and radio apparatus which have been displayed at the Auditorium during the past week of the Southeastern Radio exposition. The noise incident to this renders a recital impracticable.

IN SPECIAL CONCERT



Photo by L. H. McLaughlin.

Above is Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, pupil of Signor E. Volpi, who sang Saturday night from Station WGM at 9:30 o'clock on a Volpi program, and also at midnight with Nora Allen especially for Miss Allen's mother in Chicago.

On the special program at WGM this afternoon, Miss Adeline Cason, Miss Julia Chapman, Miss Lois Latham and others will be heard in classical and religious songs and piano numbers. These artists are not new to listeners to this station and their contributions to the program today will no doubt be welcomed by the Sunday audience.

The program will begin promptly at 3:30 and will continue through the usual hour to 4:30.

Miss Cason and Miss Chapman are soprano soloists who are widely known to music lovers of this city. They possess well cultivated voices and attracted much commendation on previous appearances at this station.

Miss Latham is a pianist of exceptional talent and accomplishment and her numbers on previous programs from WGM were thoroughly appreciated.

POPULAR SINGER SCORES FROM WGM

Mrs. Rose Mathews and Signor E. Volpi Divide Honors in Unusual Program Last Night.

Last night's program for the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast consisted solely of "requests." Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, dramatic soprano and one of the nation's most brilliant radio stars, sang nine semi-classical and popular song numbers in compliance with requests for special numbers by listeners throughout the continent. Signor E. Volpi played the piano accompaniments.

Following the appearance of Mrs. Mathews on a program at this station last week she has been deluged with personal letters requesting special numbers. In addition, this station received many score letters asking that Mrs. Mathews be asked to sing again at an early date. In an effort to please listeners and to give them the features most appreciated and desired, this charming and highly accomplished pupil of Signor Volpi was asked to sing on last night's program.

A list which included nine numbers was arranged and as each number was announced, the names and addresses of those who requested the number were announced also. It was a departure from the usual more or less perfunctory manner of announcing, but very probably a refreshing one from the listener's point of view.

Signor E. Volpi, whose chief claim to fame lies in his wonderful success as a teacher of voice and a coach of opera, gave three piano solos in a manner which stamped him as one of the foremost pianists fans of this station have heard. His selections were "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn; "Anitra's Dance," by Greig, and "The Morning," also by Greig.

Mrs. Mathews' songs included "Mighty Lak a Rose," "The Rosary," "Somwhere a Voice Is Calling," "Peggy O'Neill," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and others.

Edouard Clerk Has Concert All Ready For Canadian Fans

Well-Known Atlantan Arranges Special Program for Listeners in Canada.

Edouard Clerk's second "Canadian night" program will go into the air on the 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock broadcast from WGM next Thursday night, December 14. If this special feature for Canadian listeners to this station approaches the success of the program given in November, it will be a tremendous success. Although a month has passed since the last program, reports have not ceased reaching this office telling of its reception.

"O, Canada" and "Vive la Canadienne," popular songs of Canada, will feature the special offering, although these two numbers form a small part of the program already arranged by Mr. Clerk and which includes song hits and piano numbers in French.

Mr. Clerk will announce the French numbers in that language and the English will be given by this station's regular announcer.

The complete program and the artists who will appear on the program will be announced later.

CONCERT PLANNED TO GIVE NUMBERS FOR NEW YORKERS

Charlotte Crumbley and Grace Lackaye, Pianist, Will Be Featured With Male Quartet.

Another big Sunday night Volpi program that promises an hour of pleasant entertainment for listeners to Station WGM is scheduled for 9:30 o'clock tonight, when The Atlanta Constitution presents Charlotte Crumbley, soprano, a pupil of Signor E. Volpi; Miss Grace Lackaye, pianist, pupil of I. M. Mayer of the Mayer Piano school; Signor Volpi, accomplished pianist and teacher of voice, and the Volpi operatic quartet composed of W. N. Massengale, J. B. Clottworthy, Thomas Dendy and William Van Goidtsnoven.

Charlotte Crumbley, who has been heard a number of times from Station WGM, each time has strengthened her position with listeners throughout the United States. Tonight she will sing especially for her friend, Mrs. D. S. Beattie, of New York. Mrs. Beattie for several years lived in the Panama Canal Zone where her husband had a leading part in the construction of the Panama canal.

To Sing "Dear Old Girl."

At the request of scores of listeners, Charlotte Crumbley tonight with the Volpi quartet will repeat "Dear Old Girl," a selection that was one of the hits of last Sunday night's concert.

Miss Lackaye is a newcomer to radio listeners and is one of the younger members of the class of I. M. Mayer, of the Mayer Piano school. She is possessed of a beautiful touch and is destined to become one of Atlanta's best pianists. She is one of many who have obtained their training with Mr. Mayer, who is well-known as a concert pianist and teacher.

The Volpi male quartet time after time from Station WGM has made a distinct impression on listeners. Tonight Mr. Clottworthy, one of the tenors of the quartet, will have a solo in addition to his part in the quartet numbers.

The numbers which Charlotte Crumbley will present in her part of the concert tonight from Station WGM will include "Morning," by Speaks; "Mighty Lonesome for Somebody," by DeCosta; "Before You Came," by Bertrand-Brown, and "Forgotten," by Cowles.

Miss Lackaye's Numbers.

Miss Lackaye tonight will be heard in two piano numbers. She will use the Conover Grand piano from the Cable Piano company in the selections, Chopin's "Polonaise" Op. 26, No. 1, and "Minuet aFntasy" Op. 7, No. 2, by Bortkiewicz.

LOWER GAS HEARING SET FOR DECEMBER 18

The state public service commission has set December 18 as a date for hearing a petition for lower gas rates in Rome filed by Judge Max Meyerhard, of Rome, and customers of the gas company there. It is contended that the cost of producing gas has decreased considerably in recent months, and that the present rate charged in Rome is too high.

SPECIAL 10-DAY SALE

RADIO RECEIVING SETS

We are overstocked on several standard makes of radio receiving sets and therefore are selling them at 15% discount. 20% off on parts. Sale begins Monday.

GEORGIA RADIO CO., Inc.
38 Peachtree Street—Upstairs

You Need—

A radio atlas that is really a radio atlas. You can buy plenty of maps with the stations and call letters for a few cents, and lots of people are giving them away. But

The Rand-McNally Radio Atlas

is a really authentic publication that has all of the broadcasting and commercial stations of the world listed and other [illegible] too. It was

Prepared Especially for The Atlanta Constitution

25c brought to Mr. Tommey, 2d floor Constitution building, at any time, will get this magnificent radio atlas.

Mailed postpaid for 30 cents to any point in United States or Canada



A Radio for Christmas
WILL BE A PLEASURE ALL THE YEAR

In selecting a Christmas gift for the family, you naturally want something that will be a pleasure to every member of the house.

A radio receiving set will delight everyone, from Baby to Grandad. Sermons, lectures, opera, jazz, weather reports and stock quotations are broadcast daily.

If you haven't looked into the simplicity of installation and operation, drop in and let us talk it over with you. We will assist you in making a selection and install your set without charge.

Place your order for Christmas now and tell us what date you want our expert to make the installation. We relieve you of all detail.

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.
63 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA'S MOST CONVENIENT ELECTRICAL STORE

DEPRECIATED MONEY CHIEF BERLIN TOPIC

But Commentators Declare Living Is Not So Expensive, After All.

Berlin, December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A somewhat vehement attack upon foreigners, particularly Americans, is made by Louis Corinth, the artist, leader of the Berlin Impressionists, in a contribution to the controversy over the question of quoting prices here in dollars. Corinth says that when he sent some paintings to America for exhibition last year he was requested to tag their value in marks and then never got his pictures back nor heard anything more about them.

Corinth's dislike for foreigners and their financial methods is not confined to Americans, for he says that while he was negotiating recently for an exhibition in Zurich matters took on an aspect strongly reminding him of his American experiences, and he gave an exhibition in Germany the preference.

Incidentally Corinth throws out a sop to the newly-rich in declaring there is no basis for the idea that persons who have suddenly acquired wealth and position are not sufficiently well-bred to sit properly for their portraits. Such people usually measure up to their opportunities and are quick to acquire the cultural polish he contends. He cites President Ebert, for example, a man who, despite humble beginnings, is in every way equal to his position.

Ignore Pfenig.

As the depreciation of the mark continues the tendency to discard the humble pfennig entirely is spreading rapidly. The Berlin Association of Private Bankers has decided that hereafter amounts between one and ninety pfennigs will be totally disregarded.

All payments will be made and demanded in round figures of marks, this including payments for tax stamps affixed to drafts, bills of exchange and other documents.

Despite the collapse of the mark the attention of the public is being drawn by some of the commentators to the fact that after all many commodities are relatively cheaper now for Germans than before the war. All the consumer needs to do is to feel contented with what he can buy in the home markets, these optimists contend, and refuse to become dazed by long rows of ciphers, but simply regard a thousand marks today as they formerly looked upon the mark.

War Made Poor.

What many Germans have overlooked it is argued, is that the war made them poor and in no position to buy things they formerly could afford, no matter how the currency might be quoted.

One of the effects most felt of this lack of former means among the better grade of Germans is the threatened wiping out of the neighborly socialisty, which was the keystone of the German social structure. Not only can many of them not afford to entertain even simply, but where gatherings of friends and relatives do occur the talk turns invariably to the eternal discussion of high prices and exchange rates, supplanting the former discussions of art, literature, the theater and kindred topics.

Pale and Thin

Many feel unequal to the daily task. They are prone to frequent colds or coughs, or are pale and thin. What is needful is rich, nourishing

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil, to help strengthen and build up the vital forces of the body. *Build up resistance daily with Scott's Emulsion!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-23

WASHINGTON, D. C. BURLINGTON HOTEL

Vt. Ave. at Thomas Circle, N. W.
380 Rooms
A quiet, refined hotel, conveniently situated to all points of interest.
Room with bath $2.50 to $4.00
Room without bath $2.00 and $2.50

VEGETABLE PEDDLER BEATEN BY MASKERS

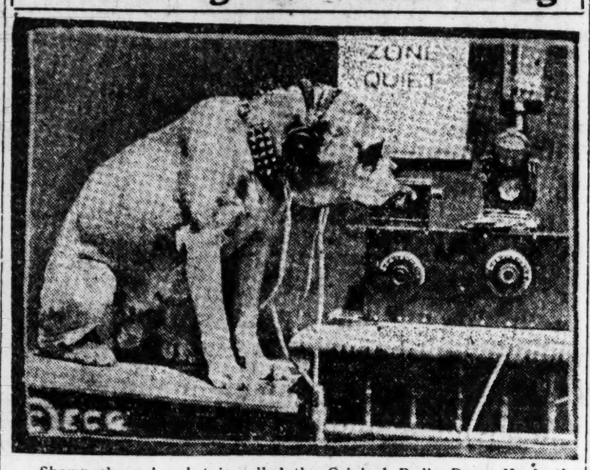
St. Augustine, Fla., December 9.—W. A. Roberts, local vegetable peddler, was taken from his home in New Augustine last evening at 9 o'clock by four unmasked men and severely beaten. He was accused by his captors of being a stool pigeon for the local sheriff's office and of tipping authorities on recent moonshine arrests. Two hours later, four men were arrested in connection with the assault.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stuffiness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.—(adv.)

The Original Radio Dog



Shown above is what is called the Original Radio Dog. He is the property of Edgar C. Gause, of Kennett Square, Pa. He sent this copyrighted photo to Station WGM with persmission to use it.

An Artist as Well as a "Bug"



Whoever "Pegleg" may be, Station WGM acknowledges by this token his unique report on reception of its concerts. The picture is of the letter which was addressed by "Pegleg" to The Constitution.

The Lament of An Operator

Written by A. W. Shropshire, of Station WGM, and Dedicated to Whoever it Might Reach, Even Unto the Waste Basket.

DID YOU know.
THAT THIS RADIO broadcasting.
IS ONE OF THE darndest.
THINGS THAT A FELLOW ever could.
GET MIXED UP with?
THAT YOU CAN WORK and.
WORK AND WORK FOR days and.
NIGHTS WITHOUT number.
AND LOSE SO much sleep.
THAT YOU FORGET WHAT a bed.
LOOKS LIKE AND WORK so hard.
AND BE SO INTERESTED that you'll
FORGET PART OF YOUR MEALS and lose.
ALL INTEREST IN everything else.
AND ALSO LOSE YOUR best girl.
BECAUSE OF neglect.
THEN FINALLY ONE DAY you'll get.
THE BLOOMIN' THING TO working good.
AND YOU'LL RECEIVE ALL kinds of.
COMPLIMENTS AND WILL be so pleased.
WITH THEM THAT YOU WON'T think about.
THE FACT THAT COMPLIMENTS are about.
ALL YOU ARE RECEIVING AND you'll begin.
TO THROW OUT YOUR CHEST AND feel good.
ABOUT IT AND THINK YOU'VE accomplished.
SOMEHING FOR THE BENEFIT of mankind.
AND THAT ALL YOUR WORK has not been.
IN VAIN. AND JUST about this time.
THE PHONE WILL ring and some old.
GROUCH WILL WANT TO KNOW why in.
TARNATION YOU HAVE TO always want.
TO BE PLAYING JAZZ when he wants.
TO LISTEN IN ON HIS TWELVE cylinder.
SELF STARTER, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, self.
LUBRICATING RECEIVER and why can't.
YOU HAVE A LITTLE sure enough.
MUSIC NOW AND THEN and you do.
YOUR BEST TO PACIFY him and also.
YOU HEED THE WARNING and the next.
NIGHT YOU HAVE NOTHING but the very.
BEST OF CLASSICAL MUSIC and then the.
PHONE RINGS AGAIN AND YOU get all set.
TO RECEIVE A COMPLIMENT on the wonderful.
PROGRAM YOU ARE BROADCASTING and some.
DEAR SWEET THING wants to know.
WHY IN THE WORLD YOU don't cut out all.
THAT OLD STUFF THAT doesn't mean.
ANYTHING AND PLAY SOME real snappy.
UP TO DATE JAZZ ONCE in a while.
SHE HAS THE CUTEST little new set.
YES, HER SWEETIE MADE IT FOR HER and it's.
GOT THE CUTEST LITLE galena and.
CAT WHISKER ON IT and it's all trimmed.
WITH PINK RIBBON and just after that.
MR. WHOOZIS CALLS AND wants to know.
WHEN YOUR PROGRAM IS going to start.
AND WHEN YOU TELL HIM it has already.
STARTED HE NOTIFIES you in a beligerent.
VOICE THAT HE CAN'T HEAR you and demands.
TO KNOW WHAT'S the reason he.
CAN'T. HE'S GOT A BRAND new set that.
COST HIM A DOLLAR AND a half at the.
TEN-CENT STORE. NO HE DON'T understand.
WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT when you.
ASK IF HE HAS TRIED tuning the set.
BUT HE'LL DO YOU THE GREAT FAVOR of trying.
AGAIN AND SEE IF HE CAN'T hear you now.
AND THEN YOU HANG THE PHONE up and are.
JUST ABOUT WILTED when Mrs Gossip.
CALLS AND WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOUR nine-thirty.
PROGRAM WILL START AND WHEN YOU tell her.
THAT IT STARTED AT NINE-THIRTY she is.
VERY MUCH DISAPPOINTED. She has been.
HEARING YOU ALL THE TIME BUT can't hear.
A THING NOW AND WHEN you suggest that.
SHE CHANGE THE POSITION of the catwhisker.
ON THE GALENA SHE ANGRILY advises you.
THAT SHE DIDN'T CALL up to be insulted.
AND THAT SHE'LL TAKE THE MATTER up with.
THE EDITOR INSTANTLY. AND THEN YOU pacify.
HER AND EXPLAIN IN WORDS of one sylable.
JUST EACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN and hang up.
THE PHONE FEELING LIKE YOU'D BEEN RUN over by.
A STEAM ROLLER JUST in time to have.
YOUR TRANSMITTING SET START ACTING as crazy as.
A MONKEY ON A FOURTH OF OF JULY jag for.
NO REASON WHATEVER and then you get.
IT ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT just in time.
TO ANSWER THE PHONE AGAIN and.
LITTLE WILLIAM WANTS to know.
HOW FAR HE CAN HEAR on a piece.
OF GALENA. A CLOTHES PIN and a good.
PAIR OF WHATUMACALLUM phones.
I ASK YOU LIKE A BROTHER friend.
AIN'T IT ABOUT TIME TO call.
THE BUG WAGON?

ALBANY PASTOR GETS COMMISSION IN RESERVE ARMY

Albany, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Rev. J. B. Turner, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, has been commissioned as a chaplain with the rank of captain in the 325th infantry of the United States reserves, according to an announcement made by Colonel W. M. Wilder, commander of the reserve regiment.

Dr. Turner went to France with the 30th division, which included large numbers of men from North Carolina, then his home. He served as a chaplain with the rank of first lieutenant in the overseas work, and received a citation for bravery, Colonel Wilder stated.

Albany is regimental headquarters for the 325th infantry reserves, which includes a considerable section of south Georgia territory in its jurisdiction. These reserve organizations are maintained throughout the country by the war department, being skeleton organizations of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, from which an army could be built on short notice in case of war, eliminating the necessity for officers' training schools on the scope reached during the world war. Training camps throughout the country each summer keep the reserve officers posted on modern military tactics.

BLAST KILLS FOUR AT GLAZING MILL IN PENNSYLVANIA

Scranton, Pa., December 9.—Four persons are known to be dead and several were injured today in an explosion which destroyed the glazing mill of the Brass Diamond Powder company near Dupont, Pa., about 8 miles south of Scranton.. The explosion was felt at Carbondale, Pa., 25 miles away.

SAVANNAH RECTOR RESIGNS CHARGE

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—Rev. John Durham Wing, rector of Christ church, today presented his resignation to the vestry of the church, and it was accepted. He goes to St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Wing came here several years ago from Atlanta. He is to leave January 15.

Cardinal Is Dead.

Santiago, Spain, December 9.—(By the Associated rPess.)—Cardinal Martin de Herrera Y de La Iglesia, archbishop of Compostella for 33 years, died today. He was 87 years of age. Before his transfer to the archdiocese of Compostella, he was for several years archbishop of Santiago, Cuba.

Christmas Presents

have to be bought only once a year, but there is no way of determining when you will need your car painted, a plumber, a ton of coal or a building contractor. You can find practically any service you may need listed alphabetically, according to the craft, in the

Classified Section of The Constitution

under the heading—

"ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE"

It's a Daily Feature

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM—

Autos Painted
Barber Shop
Bathroom Sets
Bicycles
Building Contractor
Building Material
Business Cards
Calling Cards
Carpets Cleaned
Cement Works
Clothing Sewed
Chiropractor
Clock Repairing
Coal
Dry Cleaning
Dress Making
Electrical Contractors
Fire Escapes Repaired
Fireproof Windows
Floors
Furnace Repairing
Furniture Repaired
Furrier
Garage
Gifts
House Moving
Insurance
Iron Bought
Lumber
Mailing Lists
Mattress Renovating
Mirrors Resilvered
Musical Instruments Repaired
Hats Made New
Oysters and Lunch
Paints
Paper Hanging
Pens, Pencils, Jewelry
Phonograph Repairing
Radio
Roof Contractors
Sheet Metal Work
Signs Painted
Stationery
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Theatrical Wigs
Typewriters for Rent
Victrolas
Vulcanizing
Window Cleaning
Wire Guards
Wire Wheels

ZENITH TRADE MARK
Long Distance Radio



"KNOWN THE WORLD OVER"

Consulting Engineer Laboratories Marion, Ohio, U. S. A.

ALWAYS INVENTING NEW WONDERS

FRANCILL
The Radio Wizard
DEMONSTRATING RADIO

Now Playing the World's Greatest Electrical Shows

A PROVEN DRAWING CARD

Control, Telephones, Compass, Power Transmission, Etc.

Permanent Address
Marion, Ohio, U. S. A.
EN ROUTE
Atlanta, Ga.,
Dec. 6, 1922.

Frank A. Leatherman, Mgr.,
Automatic Player-Piano Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am very enthusiastic about the "Zenith Long Distance Radio". It represents the radiophone I have long looked forward to. After many years in the radio field I find the "Zenith" meets all requirements. Reproduction and selectivity have been developed in the "Zenith" to an unusual degree which prompts this unsolicited letter.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Maurice Francill.

BY FRANCILL, THE RADIO WIZARD

This tribute, augmented by a large volume of sales, we believe, is sufficient to warrant your consideration of

THE ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

FREE TRIAL DEMONSTRATION
(Sign and Return)

I desire a ZENITH "LONG DISTANCE" RADIO demonstrated in my home next _____ with the understanding the demonstration is free and that I am under no obligation to purchase same.—Sold only through music dealers.

Agents wanted. Name _____

Phone Address _____

Walnut 1715 Phone _____

Automatic Player-Piano Co.

F. A. LEATHERMAN, Mgr. 63 N. Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 180. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10 1922.

KEELY Company

The Store of Beautiful Gifts

12 MORE DAYS Until Christmas

760 Fine Coats, Every One New, Arrived Friday And Go on Sale Tomorrow at Half Usual Value. A Handsome Coat is the Most Practical, Useful Gift of All. : :

Shop Early—Mail Early

If one could take a peek into the mailing rooms of the Postoffice a few days later they would wonder how in the world such an avalanche of packages could be weighed, postmarked and placed on the right trains in order to reach their destinations before Christmas.

Let's help relieve the congestion by shopping early and mailing early.



Gifts of Linen

Linens are essential the year round, and the household linen chest is never too full but that more may be added. Here are hundreds of pretty pieces gathered from the four corners of the earth for your Christmas selection.

17 Selected Linen Gifts at $1.50

—18x50 all linen lace edge Scarfs
—18x50 scalloped rose embroidered Scarfs
—18x45 all linen hemstitched Scarfs
—18x45 all linen scalloped Scarfs
—18x54 brown linen scalloped Scarfs
—12x18 filet vanity dresser pieces
—45x36 round thread lace edge Pillow Cases
—45x36 boxed hemstitched Pillow Cases
—36x36 colored damask Breakfast Cloths
—22x38 all linen hemstitched damask Towels
—22x37 all linen hemstitched huck Towels
—13-piece green scalloped Luncheon Sets
—36-inch round lace edge Table Covers
—54-inch round lace edge Luncheon Cloths
—3-piece solid color Turkish Towel Sets
—3-piece boxed Turkish Towel Sets

Special Christmas values, selected with extreme care.

Boxed Luncheon Sets From Ireland

45x45-inch sets in a splendid quality of satin damask, made in Ireland, in attractive grounds of blue, pink and gold—with half dozen napkins to match. Set.....$4.95

Solid Color Turkish Towels—Something new and original this season. Tinted blue, also gold—pretty borders in lines of silk. Very soft and absorbent. Each.....$1.00

Irish Damask Table Cloths—all linen, two yards long in pretty floral designs. Each.....$6.50

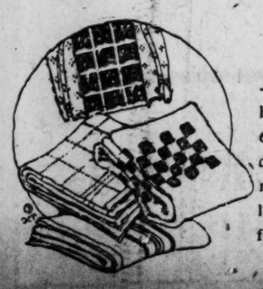
Round Scalloped Cloths—Moravian all linen in beautiful conventional and floral designs. Ravel proof lock stitch scalloped. Two yards in diameter. Each.....$10.95

Cluny Luncheon Cloths—Just a special for tomorrow. Hand-made cluny, all linen center, 54 inches in diameter. A wonderful value at.....$9.50

Embroidered Bridge Covers—all linen, dainty embroidered designs in each corner in blue, rose and tan—scalloped edge. Size 36 inches.....$3.50

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$7.39



—30 pairs in red and black plaid only, size 66x80 inches. A splendid warm gift for Christmas, and one that will last for years. Soft, fluffy and 100% wool.



WHITE IVORY is certain to be well received if it be of the beautiful grade we carry. An elaborate collection of the most wanted pieces:

—Brushes, $1.50 to $6.50
—Mirrors, $2.50 to $6.50
—Combs, 50c to $2.50
—Jewelry Boxes, $1.50 to $6.50
—Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, $5 up
—Perfume Bottles, 50c to $1.50—Some with cut glass stoppers
—Pin Cushions, $1.50 to $4
—Puff Boxes, $1.50 to $3.50
—Hair Receivers, $1.50 to $3.50
—Cuticle Knives, Files, Button Hooks, Shoe Horns, etc., 50c up
—3-pc. Sets, mirror, comb and brush, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50
—Florence imitation Shell 3-piece sets, $3 to $6.50
—Manicuring Sets in shell, $3 to $6.50



A HAND BAG is as happy a gift as one can find. Here you will see a most alluring variety in almost every conceivable material, and in sufficient price range to satisfy every taste.

—Leather Bags and Party Cases, $1.45 up
—Wonderful collection of all leather bags in a special group to sell at $2.98
—Children's Bags and Party Cases, 50c to $1.50
—Beaded Bags, drawstring or shell frame, $8.50 to $35



"Mama" Dolls

Dolls that say "Mama" just as naturally as any little girl would herself. Dressed to look like real little girls in dainty frocks or rompers. Curly wigs and moving eyes.....$5 and $6.00

Bald-headed "Mama" Dolls daintily dressed in rompers or dresses—some have blue capes.....$2.50 to $5

Dolls with moving eyes and hair, dressed in sweater suits with booties—about 9 inches high.....$1.15

The Gift Divine ---*Pearls*

Necklaces in a number of lengths, most of them graduated; solid gold clasps.

French filled pearls with a beautiful, high luster, specially priced at $1.00.

Other indestructible French Pearls in 18 to 24-inch lengths at $1 to $5.

RICHELIEU PEARLS—the finest pearls made—will retain their fire and luster indefinitely, packed in handsome satin lined boxes. Priced from $5.00 to $75.

PEARL EARRINGS—Formerly earrings were conceded to the vampishly inclined. Now tinkling earrings, dangling 'gainst white throats are the exquisite touch to one's costume, and you could not make a happier gift.

—Fancy earrings, pearls and showers, at 50c to $2.50.
—Also jet earrings and earrings in jade, cherry red and other colors, 50c up.



A Sale Extraordinary! Exquisite

Philippine Underwear

Gowns and Teddies

$1.95

THEY'RE from the Philippine Islands, secured in a special purchase and arriving just in time for a wonderful holiday offering. Snowy white longcloth of the finest, softest grade, exquisitely embroidered and scalloped by hand.

Gowns are in charming styles with round, square or V neck and butterfly sleeves, the neck and sleeves finished with the scallops. Dainty design in front with place for monogram—if one wishes it.

Teddies are scalloped both top and bottom, and are in camisole style with self straps, daintily hand scalloped. Both gowns and teddies are ribbon run.

Pronounced Values in Dainty

Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chine Teddies—Good quality crepe de chine, cut right and daintily trimmed in Val lace, medallions or shirring. Teddies that have all the earmarks of regular $2.50 garments.....$1.98

Crepe de Chine Gowns—Good crepe de chine, generously cut and neatly finished, with yokes of dainty Val or Venice lace—V or square styles. Gowns that sell for $3.50.....$2.98

Bloomers and Teddies—Teddies of heavy silk radium or crepe de chine in peach, flesh, orchid and pink, effectively trimmed in rows of foamy Val lace, filet medallions and two-tone ribbons.—Bloomers of silk radium in flesh and orchid. Hemstitched knee flounced with wee bows of two-tone ribbon. Elastic waist and reinforced seat.....$3.95

Gowns and Teddies—Gowns of heavy crepe de chine in the most adorable styles. V necks, square necks, some with weensy sleeves. Tiny bows or two-tone ribbon and hand-made flowers add an attractive note.—Teddies are of crepe de chine and satin-striped radium with the same dainty finishing touches as the gowns. Pink, peach, orchid, Nile, maize..$4.95

Extra Special Monday Only

1,000 Yards Indian Head

44 Inches Wide---Linen Finish

29c yard

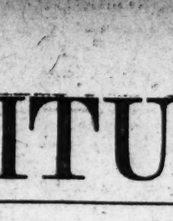
An opportune sale just at a time when everyone is doing fancy work. A beautiful, smooth-finished cloth, ideal for scarfs, cases, luncheon cloths, etc.

Regular 40c Value *No phone orders*

Cannon Wide Unbleached Sheeting

40c quality 46-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard.....29c
45c quality 54-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard.....35c
60c quality 81-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard.....49c
70c quality 90-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard.....55c
80c quality 100-inch Cannon Sheeting, yard.....59c

KEELY Company



HANDKERCHIEFS—Every woman expects to receive loads of handkerchiefs, and not like other gifts which may be duplicated—the last one is as welcome as the first. Choose from the daintiest styles here.

—Women's Sport 'Kerchiefs of pure linen in white and colors, 25c.
—Women's hand-embroidered Madeira linen Handkerchiefs, 59c.
—Women's pure linen embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, for $1.00, $1.50, $1.75.
—Men's linen Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c and 50c.
—Men's Handkerchiefs with colored borders, 25c.
—Men's linen Handkerchiefs with colored borders, 59c.



REAL KID GLOVES—Fine, pliant gloves made of selected stock are gifts any woman appreciates.

—Real Kid Gloves, special $1.95.
—Gauntlets of real kid, fancy embroidery, $3.95.
—Long Gloves of real French kid at $4.95 to $6.50.



Hair Ribbons

25c

Ribbons worth up to 50c a yard, including taffeta, moire and satin stripes. Plaids, stripes, Persians and solid colors in elaborate variety.



The New Bertha

The comeback of collars into fashion begins with the Bertha. Dainty berthas in which net is combined with Venice or Val lace are.....$1.00

Rich Venice lace berthas, and berthas of filet lace and net.....$2.75 to $3.75

Gold and silver metal laces in the correct widths for berthas, yard.....$2.00 to $3.75

Wreaths and Flowers

Clustered metal wreaths, for headbands, single buds, wreaths and garlands of fruits and flowers in all shades.....50c to $6.50

Mail Orders Filled

We are shipping out every day loads of beautiful Christmas things, selecting them with the same care we would our own personal gifts. Don't wait too late to order, else your packages may be tied up in the congestion.

Fine Silks

—for the Woman Who Makes Her Gift

The intangible charm of dainty silken lingerie is made doubly alluring when the needlework is of your own hand.

Crepe de Chine and Silk Radium, 40 inches wide, heavy crunchy quality—absolutely washable. Flesh, orchid, turquoise, pink, white. Yard.....$1.98

Society Wash Satin, a heavy lustrous grade—washable. White, flesh, pink and sky. Yard.....$1.98

Mallinson's Pussy Willow Taffeta—washable. Turquoise, apricot, flesh, jade, pink, azure, orchid, tan, white. Yard.....$3.50

Silk Shirtings in crepes, jerseys and broadcloths; stripes and solids....$1.98 to $3.00

The Practical Gift
A Dress Pattern of

Fine Wool Goods

Surprise Mother or Sister with a pretty Dress Pattern or Coat length instead of some useless gew-gaw. Choose from these specially prepared values for Monday's selling:

Eponge Cape Cloths and Coatings—a wonderfully soft, supple fabric, delightfully warm without being heavy. Several shades of brown, deer, tan, gunmetal, green, wistaria, 56 inches wide. Specially priced, yard.....$2.95

Novelty Checked Serge for children's dresses, skirts, etc. Sponged and shrunk. Smooth, fine twill in a wonderful variety of patterns, 48 inches wide, yard.....$1.95

Sponged and Shrunk Serge, 54 inches wide—a heavy English twill in all the good colors. Special, yard.....$1.69

Sale Roman Scarfs

Values to $3.00

$1.75

"Pirate" Scarfs in rich roman stripes, solid colors and fancy knitted effects. Scarfs that may slimly encircle the waist or wind around the neck.

WOOL SCARFS in an elaborate line of plaid, striped and fancy barred effects, fringed ends..**$2.00 to $3.50**

Boxed Ribbon Novelties

Dainty little ribbon lingerie sets, rosettes for baby caps and for children's clothes. Single pieces or sets of 2 to 6...**35c to $1.75**

A Gift of Marabou

—in the new choker, stole and cape effects, is very acceptable and well suited to this climate. Pretty brown, taupe and black pieces, **$3.75 to $12.50**

Men's All Silk Ties---50c

Broad Silks in rich brocades, bias stripes and solid colors, also in knitted effects. Ties a woman may choose with safety because they are all in the newest patterns and colors.

Silk Ties attractively packed in gift boxes, at **59c.**

Beautiful Ties in gift boxes—wonderful values these, at **$1.00.**

Felt Slippers—

Felt Slippers trimmed in satin ribbon and dainty rosettes; variety of colors. Pair.....**$1.00**
—Daniel Greene Comfys.....$2.00
—Fur trimmed Daniel Greenes.....$2.50
—Children's Felts...85c and.....$1.00



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"LIGHTNIN'" ALL WEEK AT ATLANTA THEATER

Milton Nobles and Excellent Cast Return in Famous Play.

"Lightnin'" with Milton Nobles and the cast of players that delighted Atlanta theater goers season before last when this record-smashing success was first presented here, will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater next week. Milton Nobles frequently appeared at the Gaiety theater, New York, in the role of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones during its phenomenal run in that city.

The play takes its title from its principal character, christened William Jones but nicknamed "Lightnin' Bill" because he never moves fast. Shiftless, good-natured braggart and chronic inebriate, Lightnin' is yet a figure to be loved and to be admired. Around his vagaries is built the pleasant love story of an honest young law student who, by defeating the schemes of a crooked lawyer and his clients saves the property of Mrs. Jones, assures the happiness of Lightnin' and wins his girl. The play starts with a prologue in the backwoods of Nevada, where Lightnin' and the young lawyer seal their friendship.

The first act shows the Jones hotel at Calivada, standing half in California and half in Nevada, which attracts would-be divorcees from all over the country. Lightnin' is porter and "handy man" around the place.

Litigation brings all the characters into the superior court at Reno in the second act. Lightnin', evicted from the hotel months before and now a guest at the Soldiers' home, bests the schemers who have induced his wife to sue him for a divorce, the divorce being part of a plot to fleece the family out of the hotel property.

Action reverts to the hotel in the third act, the old couple in each other's arms, their adopted daughter betrothed to John Marvin, the young forester and law student who has been Lightnin's pal and adviser through thick and thin, and the Reno judge happily mated with the fair divorcee. Besides Mr. Nobles, the cast includes Frank Thornton, Barney Gilmore, Stuart Fox, Dolly W. Nobles, Nydia Westman, Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds, William Lamb, James F. Kearney, Ruth Channing, Virginia Sale, Harriet Gray, Alice Quigley and Norma Farnsworth.

"LISTEN LESTER" IS HEADLINER AT LYRIC

Musical Comedy Success Backed Up by Other Splendid Offerings.

In continuation of their announced policy to give Atlantans nothing but the best in the way of vaudeville entertainment, Keith's Lyric announces for the coming week two bills full of promise for the amusement-loving public.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be featured by "Listen Lester," the musical comedy success which has won enough triumph to make it listed among the present-day classics of the musical comedy stage. The company which will present this at the Lyric includes members of the proginal cast of the show, and there is no doubt about the quality of its presentation.

In addition to this headliner, four other splendid acts will feature the first bill of the week. The Sisters Arnette, with both "harmony and charmony;" the Clayton Drew brothers, in a comical skit called "When Rome Howls," calculated to make the audience do the same thing; Dunham and O'Mally, doing many laughable things, and Martell and West, acrobatic jugglers, will round out the bill.

Little Jim, the bear with the human brain, will be the top-notch attraction at the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances, and will be aided in delighting the audiences by Hal Johnson and company, in "Mr. Chaperone;" Hibbit and Malle, sons of the south; O'Brien and Josephine, the song salesmen, and Valentine and Ball, the well-known furniture removers.

It is planned to connect the Rhine and the Danube by a canal by a route which will require an ascent of 1,050 feet on the Rhine side and a descent of about 300 feet on the Danube side.

'SIGN ON THE DOOR' AT FORSYTH THEATER

Belle Bennett and Forsyth Players to Present New York Success.

In presenting the big Channing Pollack New York success, "The Sign on The Door," the Forsyth players are giving local theatergoers the opportunity to witness one of the biggest dramas that has been written in the past decade, a play that established a run of one year at the Republic theater, New York. "The Sign on the Door" is a tremendous production with a big gripping human story, a wealth of laughs, and plenty of those tense moments that hold you in suspense. It was accorded by all the big New York critics, the honor of being one of the best plays of its type ever written.

He placed a sign on the door of his apartment saying that he was not to be disturbed. When they found him dead, everything could be explained except the fact that the people in the apartment who claimed to have entered at a certain time, did not know that there was such a sign on the outside. This is one of the clever and unexpected twists in this great play. The action of the drama deals with the mother who, when she was a young girl, was forced to stop at a small inn. The incident was perfectly harmless, in every respect, but the world put a different interpretation on it. Then after a happy marriage, in order to save her daughter from an unscrupulous man, she takes the step that brings up this spectre of the past.

Belle Bennett and the Forsyth players are sparing no pains or expense to stage "The Sign on the Door" in the best possible manner, and this combination is certain to give a performance that will equal the New York production in every detail.

Origin of Slang Classic Told By Milton Nobles

A few catch phrases have had the vogue and persistence of the above quotation. It is today quoted glibly wherever the English language is spoken, and probably not one person in a hundred of those quoting it has any idea of its source or original application. In this forthcoming volume of reminiscences Milton Nobles, the well known author-actor, tells the story of its origin.

In the late '80s I held the leading man's position at Col. Wood's Museum, then one of the leading theaters of Philadelphia. For my last appearance as leading man, which was incidentally a benefit for me also, "The Pheonix," a play written by me and originally christened "Jim Bludso," was presented. The cast included besides the writer, Annie Ward Tiffany, Emma Maddern (sister of Mrs. Fiske and aunt of Emily Stevens), Agnes Proctor, Robert Wilson, George Charles, William Davidge and J. H. Anderson. The story writing incident, the one original thing in the play (if we except the young stage Hebrew of today who owes his dramatic existence to this old play) was entirely an afterthought. The absurd language and grotesque situations evolved by writers of dime novels had always appealed to my sense of humor, and I had always thought them a subject for stage satire of a broad kind; but not until twenty-four hours preceding the production of the play had I thought of seriously utilizing the idea. Indeed, the Bohemian had not even figured in the construction of the play, my character in the first act being instead, that of a seedy, dissipated lawyer, a character entirely serious. Uncle Ben Baker was our stage manager and during the rehearsal of the piece I read him the stuff I had put together. As I proceeded Uncle Ben's genial smile broadened into a grin and ended in a genuine laugh. That settled it. That afternoon I rewrote my character in the prologue, making him a tipsy, seedy Bohemian story writer for the purpose of ringing in the little experiment, for so I still regarded it. The rest is stage history. The old play in its new dress, of writing a chapter for "The Chambermaid's Own" with running comments by the writer, in its new dress was a pronounced success, owing, everybody declared, to this story writing incident. The Grand Central Palace, Philadelphia, gave me a handsome sum for a two-weeks' run, and put the play on in fine shape. Before a week was over the street-gamins had taken up the refrain "and the villain still pursued her." The reporters, who seldom visited the Central to see a drama, were soon out in force and the local columns of the press caught up the phrase. It drew thousands of people to the play who had never before entered a "novelty" theater. This type of entertainment then very popular was composed of a variety show from 8 to 10 o'clock, followed by a complete, if sometimes, condensed drama which, however, had to be over at 12 o'clock. The week I played "The Phoenix" I was conceded a start at 9 o'clock, and in the variety party were such teams as Harrigan and Hart, Delehanty and Hengler (the latter father of the Hengler sisters) Sheridan and Mack and the original Big Four, which included Lester and Allen and Smith and Waldron. In addition to these was the famous Spanish dancer Senorita De Rosa and her twenty coryphees. I received offers for engagements which followed rapidly in New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington, etc. Simmonds and Slocums' Minstrels, a permanent enterprise, were at the time located at their Arch street opera house. George Thatcher was a member of the company. George was intelligent, ambitious and always on the lookout for local topics to utilize in his quaint songs and sayings. He promptly seized upon "the villian still pursued her" and worked it into a song which he made famous. Two or three years later he went overland with Haverly's Minstrels, and when I took the trip with my own company the year following, California and Colorado papers asked why I gave Thatcher's gag line so much prominence in my printing. I went to Montreal for the first time and a local critic asked my agent, the late J. Duke Murray, why I quoted the line so extensively in my printing. He laughed when informed that I was generally supposed to be the author of the phrase. "What nonsense," he exclaimed, "why I have been using it in my locals for ten years." "Yes," replied Mr. Murray, "that's about the age of it." The reporter laughed heartily and said he had met and read about cheeky agents but this was the climax. "By the way," asked Murray, "if Nobles didn't write it, who did?" The critic didn't just remember. "However," he said "'tis as good as sure its somewhere in Dickens." "I'll look it up before your star gets here and be ready for him." "Do," said the agent, "and spring it on him the morning after he opens. Nobles will enjoy the joke as heartily as anyone."



MILTON NOBLES
As Lightnin' Bill Jones in "Lightnin'" at Atlanta Theater all Week of December 11.

ing my Montreal engagement. I presume the reporter did not find time to run through Dickens.

W. WHITNEY HUBNER RIALTO CONDUCTOR

The Rialto theater has been fortunate in securing the services of W. Whitney Hubner, the well-known musical conductor, as orchestra leader. He will take charge of the Rialto orchestra, beginning Monday.

Conductor Hubner is arranging a special program to accompany the showing of the Peter B. Kyne picture, "The Price of Palomar," at the Rialto theater all this week.

Engaged? No, Married!

Marrying someone else is certainly an effective denial of an engagement rumor. On the afternoon of the very day on which a Los Angeles newspaper headlined the rumor of Eleanor Boardman's engagement to Charlie Chaplin, she was wedded to Harrison Ford, popular leading man.

However, it was only in the role of Amelia Sedley in Hugo Ballin's production of "Vanity Fair," starring Mabel Ballin, that Miss Boardman became a bride. Outside of her character, she is still, she maintains, heart-whole and fancy-free.

"Lightnin'" Opens Week's Engagement



Milton Nobles, Stuart Fox and Milton Woolwine in a scene from "Lightnin'," at the Atlanta theater all this week.

In Vaudeville and Drama



At left: Yvonne Perrin, with Bothwell Brown's Bathing Beauties, at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, at top: Three members of the cast of "Listen Lester," at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Scene from "The Sign on the Door," at the Forsyth theater all this week.

Stroke of Doom.

Lon Chaney, the character actor, has had several parts recently which required him to have his hair clipped close to the skull. He patronized a certain barber shop in Los Angeles where he didn't have to make any explanations. The usual order was: One clip, well done on one side, the outside. The barber felt very proud to have Mr. Chaney among his clientele.

One morning Mr. Chaney stopped in at the barber shop on his way to the Metro studio to play in the Metro-SL version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Each chair was occupied. Mr. Chaney's usual attendant was just commencing the shaving of a customer. Seeing his more celebrated customer, he hurried the job, the shavee squirming under the swift strokes of the razor and crying, "What's your hurry? I've got all day."

It was a short shave but not a sweet one.

"I'll remember you for this," promised the victim, handing the barber a business card. It was that of an undertaker.

A pound of beans represents food value of 1,600 calories.

"BATHING BEAUTIES" FEATURE AT LOEW'S

Bothwell Brown's "Bathing Beauties" Top Program First Half of Week.

Excellent entertainment is promised by the vaudeville bills and photoplay programs as arranged at Loew's Grand theater for the coming week. Every variety of diversion is offered, selected so as to please both the young folks and those of more advanced age. Especially appealing is the bill for the first half of the week, with one of the biggest vaudeville features of the season announced as the top-liner. Bothwell Brown's "Bathing Girls" is the offering referred to, a brilliant singing and dancing number in which ten talented people appear and most of them are pretty girls. Other offerings on this same bill are far above the ordinary.

A somewhat different vaudeville diversion is Bothwell Brown's "Bathing Beauties," which comes as a headliner for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a spectacular fantasy in two scenes with a superlative cast of nine capable artists and Bothwell Brown himself. The first scene is "A Night On the Nile" presented with an atmosphere of the Orient, with special scenery and beautiful costumes. Oriental dances and songs make up this first part, giving every opportunity to the graceful and pretty young ladies in the company. The second scene introduces the bathing beauties in seashore style and is a splendidly arranged finale to the fantasy.

Mons Grant Gardner is a blackface comedian who comes direct from the Canary islands. He will be found original in his comedy, his style being somewhat unusual, and also he possesses the ability to sing and offers some excellent music on the cornet.

Dolly Grey and Bert Byron in "A Girl's Weight" have a snappy skit, one full of "pep" and plenty of good music. Both members of the team excel in dancing and have a number of new steps in their repertoire.

Rainbow and Mohawk, two full-blooded Indians, form one of the best offerings on the bill. They are twentieth century Indians, educated and accomplished. Besides native Indian dances they will offer several song selections.

The Daily Brothers are exponents of sensational balancing feats. They are a pair of young chaps with whom athletics and acrobatics seem just a pastime. One of their feats is that of turning a summersault in the air and landing on the other fellow's head. This is only one of the stunts they offer that are really dangerous and one of the sort that sometimes result in serious injury to the performers.

The feature of the long motion picture program is Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown," an amateur detective story that is filled with comedy and thrills.

Ford a Busy Actor.

"Not "One Week of Love" or "One Merry Month," but "One Hard-working Year."

That is Harrison Ford's title for the twelve months that have passed since he arrived in Los Angeles the last time. In that period he has done leading roles in seven pictures, leading up to his present engagement as George Osborn in "Vanity Fair," which is being made at the Goldwyn studios with Mabel Ballin starred as "Becky Sharpe."

This is the first time that Mr. Ford, who has been playing opposite such stars as Constance Talmadge and Gloria Swanson, will have played a Goldwyn picture.

A nature study hike was recently taken through the building of the United States National Museum at Washington by Boy Scouts.

The value of the bean crop in the United States is about $100,000,000.

LOEW'S GRAND
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
PEACHTREE AT PRYOR
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
MON.-TUES.-WED.-DEC. 11-12-13
VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 P.M.
A SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT VAUDEVILLE DIVERSION
BOTHWELL BROWNE'S BATHING BEAUTIES
WITH BOTHWELL BROWNE
A SPECTACULAR FANTASY IN TWO SCENES
MONS. GRANT GARDNER — DIRECT FROM THE CANARY ISLANDS
DOLLY GREY & BERT BYRON — IN A GIRL'S WEIGHT
RAINBOW & MOHAWK — 20TH CENTURY INDIANS
DAILEY BROS. — TWO BOYS AND A SEE-SAW
PHOTOPLAY 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.
BERT LYTELL IN "SHERLOCK BROWN"
HE WAS A DETECTIVE, ALL RIGHT FOR HE HAD A BADGE — A REAL COMEDY DRAMA 100%
AFTERNOONS 15¢ & 20¢ | PRICES | NIGHTS 15¢ 30¢ 40¢
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THE GREAT AND ONLY
HERRMANN
THE WORLD'S RENOWNED MAGICIAN AND COMPANY OF FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS — A FEAST OF MYSTERY AND MAGIC
IN CONNECTION WITH OUR REGULAR VAUDEVILLE BILL

50---Pretty Girls---50
—WANTED—
50—PRETTY GIRLS—50
And a few clever young men to take part in
"Atlanta Constitution Follies of 1923"
TO BE PRODUCED UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF BILLY BASKETTE, NOTED SONG WRITER AND PRODUCER. IF YOU HAVE TALENT, HERE IS A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE IT DEVELOPED. APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER LOEW'S GRAND THEATER.

HERE'S TO YOU

— — — — who love a clean, bold fighter, who thrill at gorgeous romance and adventure. This is your picture.
Marjorie Daw
AND
Forrest Stanley
Head the All-Star Cast
"The PRIDE of PALOMAR"
By Peter B. Kyne
A Paramount Picture
DAILY: 11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
also
Mildred Ross . . . . dancing . . . . "Spanish Rhapsody"
Direction Anna Mae Coleman, Ballet
THE Rialto
PRICES . . . . 10c and 25c Matinees
Nights . . . . 10c and 30c

THE ATLANTA THEATRE
ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW MONDAY, DEC. 11
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
JOHN GOLDEN
PRODUCER OF "THE FIRST YEAR," "THANK-U," "3 WISE FOOLS," "DEAR ME," "TURN TO THE RIGHT," etc.
PRESENTS
THE PLAY THAT BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD
LIGHTNIN
STAGED UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF WINCHELL SMITH
SAME EXCELLENT CAST
Milton Nobles, Stuart Fox, Frank Thornton, Barney Gilmore, Dolly Nobles, Nydia Westman, Sarah Elizabeth Reynolds, Percy Winter
PRICES: Nights, ...50c to $2.50 SEATS NOW
Matinees, ...50c to $2.00

B. F. KEITH'S
LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
"LISTEN LESTER" FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Sisters Arnette, Harmony and Charmony
Clayton Drew Co., "When Rome Howls"
Dunham & O'Mally, Comical Capers
Martell & West, Acrobatic Jugglers

FORSYTH THEATRE PLAYERS
John B. Litel, Kathryn Givney, Rankin Mansfield, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe
Gus A. Forbes, Mary Tarry, Walter Marshall, Robert W. Smiley, Eugene Head
WITH
BELLE BENNETT
Personal Direction WALTER S. BALDWIN
Present This Week
The Sensational Dramatic Success
"The Sign on the Door"
In a prologue and three acts
By CHANNING POLLOCK
As played for one year at the Republic Theater, New York
A drama that will make you live through every moment of the life of a girl who didn't know men until she married one.
Just One Question!
Can you think of any play more suited to the remarkable talents of BELLE BENNETT?
We Think Not
MATINEES—TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now
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News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY ATTRACTION AT HOWARD

Famous Funmaker Comes in "Dr. Jack" as Feature of Program.

For the second anniversary week the Howard theater has arranged a special program featuring "Dr. Jack," a Harold Lloyd comedy and nature's most beautiful feature, "The Four Seasons." In addition to these, there is the usual overture by the Howard orchestra which will be "Orpheus," Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

Mr. Leide will also play a cello solo "Suwanee River," after which is one of his special prologues, "The Howard Birthday Party," in which Miss Virginia Stockton, soprano, and the Misses Ruth Stockton and Ruth Singleton are featured.

"Dr. Jack" is a delicious conglomeration of everything one could hope for in a super comedy. And everything seems entirely new. Lloyd's bag of tricks seems everlasting and one never knows what to expect, except that the next laugh will be louder than the first. As a fun-maker Mr. Lloyd has reached the pinnacle, but in "Dr. Jack" he has also established himself as a runner-up for honors with the screen's greatest lovers, as his love scene with Mildred Davis seemed to us to be one of the most delightful we have ever witnessed.

Besides all this "Dr. Jack" contains a real story—a story with a serious undertone of a girl's struggle for health. The girl is played, of course, by Mildred Davis, and she aids Lloyd charmingly in the sentimental vein of the comedy. The uproarious part of the offering comes when Lloyd, as the young doctor, begins his campaign to oust the eminent, but unscrupulous physician from the girl's household. Then the fun is fast and furious with laughter piling up faster every moment.

A splendid cast of players, far above the average for a comedy, are seen in the support of Mr. Lloyd. Eric Mayne is seen as the rival physician, and John T. Prince is the girl's father. Norman Hammond is excellent as the family lawyer. Anna Townsend, seen in "Grandma's Boy," appears to advantage, and other roles are capably handled by Florence Mayon, Joy Winthrop, Oscar Morgan and "Auntie" Mackay.

Private Raymond O. Coulter, age twenty-two, of Mt Sterling, Ill., member of the United States Marine corps, is known as the wonder shot of the world. Coulter holds a rifle record of 296 out of 300.

The Alamo No. 2

PRESENTS

Beginning Monday

Rex Ingram's $1,000,000.00 Production, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," with Rudolph Valentino.

Positively the first time this mammoth picture has been shown at popular prices. Our policy and prices will prevail with this production the same as heretofore.

Prominent Male Stars on Atlanta Screens



Left, at top: Forrest Stanley, in "The Pride of Palomar," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: John Lowell, in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," at the Strand theater all week. Center, at left: Harold Lloyd, in "Doctor Jack," at the Howard theater all week. Right center: Milton Sills, in "Skin Deep," at the Metropolitan theater all week. At right, at top: Bert Lytell, in "Sherlock Brown," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Rudolph Valentino, in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," at Alamo No. 2.

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN" OPENS AT ALAMO NO. 2

Rex Ingram's $1,000,000 production, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be at the Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday for an engagement. This will be the first showing of this mighty picture at popular prices. The cinema of the century! A magnificent screen translation of the story that has thrilled 20,000,000 readers. Enacted by one of the greatest casts in history; comprising more than 12,500, including the 50 principal characters. Produced at a cost of six months of preparations, a year and a half of action, and said to cost slightly more than $1,000,000. The characters in this picture are only shadows on a screen of silver. They do not, nor did they ever, exist. And yet you will know them, speak of them by their first names; dream of them, perhaps, and of the great human drama their lives constituted.

Fawcett Angry.

Motion picture players pantomime in rehearsal; that is, they work with empty glasses, "eat" from empty plates, strike blows with hands minus missiles, leaving the use of "props" until all is set for the final scene.

And so it was that George Fawcett pantomimed with an empty bottle during a scene in "Ebb Tide," the new George Melford Paramount picture, a scene where he finds that a cargo of champagne stolen by himself and beachcombers proves to be a sparkling spring water.

But the bottle wasn't empty—and it was with moist surprise that Fawcett felt the water cascade into his mouth and flood over his costume. His resulting reaction wasn't acting—it was reality!

"Do it again!" commanded Director Melford. "That's great stuff! That's the most human thing we've had in the picture!"

"Huh!" snorted Fawcett as he went to the prop chest for a towel, "it ought to be."

Bert Lytell as Amateur Sleuth Comes to Loew's

Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown" will be the motion picture feature at Loew's Grand theater beginning Monday. In this Metro picture Lytell plays the role of a young clerk who has ambitions to become a great detective. His efforts to solve a mystery in which he becomes involved provide one of the most amusing pictures in which this clever star has been seen.

Lytell plays the role of a serious-minded young clerk whose one ambition is to become another Sherlock Holmes. Out of his meager earnings he saves money enough to take a correspondence school course in "detecting" and receives a nice new badge which is the pride of his heart. Despite the derision of the other inmates of his boarding house he is not to be denied his career and eagerly awaits the great moment—the opportunity to prove his ability as a sleuth.

It is, of course, a story which is not intended to be taken too seriously, but it does provide six reels of wholesome fun and excitement in which Bert Lytell scores a decided hit and reveals unusual skill as a comedian.

"Pride of Palomar," Peter B. Kyne Novel, On Screen at Rialto

At the Rialto theater all this week is "The Pride of Palomar," a Paramount picture based on Peter B Kyne's well-known novel.

The story tells of a thrilling struggle of a gritty young American against odds. It has a delightful love thread. It involves on the part of a girl great sacrifice, for she is cast between the two persons she loves most in the world, who are fighting one another. These are her father and her sweetheart, and it is absorbing to see how she solves her problem. The scene is laid in southern California. Heading an all-star cast is Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley.

The usual up-to-date current news reel will be shown and an educational comedy full of screams titled "The Rural Cinderilla." The Rialto melody artists, under the direction of W. Whitney Hubner, will present a delightful musical program, beginning at 2:15 o'clock.

Betty Compson, the star, and principals of the "White Flower," a new Paramount picture written and directed by Julia Crawford Ivers, left Honolulu last Saturday for California, where they expect to complete the picture after about one week's work in the studio.

Famous Old Play In Screen Form Strand Picture

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," coming to the Strand theater this week. The popular demand for action pictures having a wide appeal has led to the inevitable production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on a scale commensurate with the vastness of the theme and the enormous value of the title. The picture was produced by Blazed Trail Productions and they had good material to work on. The story is sixty years old. As a novel it has sold millions of copies all over the world. In this country alone it has exhausted fifteen editions. It is said that the only other book which has had a wider sale is the Bible. There is probably not a home where the title is not known. As a stage play it achieved a wonderful success and has been seen in every city and town in the United States and Canada, as well as abroad.

The photoplay version is said to follow the story closely, but to be more modern and to take advantage of the wonderful possibilities offered by the camera to include many scenes which the limitations of the stage prevented being used in the spoken version.

"Back Home and Broke."

Final scenes for Thomas Meighan's Paramount picture, "Back Home and Broke," have been filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio and the picture is now ready for editing and cutting. George Ade is expected at the studio soon to help write the titles for his story.

The story deals with the varying fortunes of Tom Redding, a young citizen of Bradford—any small town that the salesmen who have to stop off call a village—who experiences the thrill of being broke and being snubbed by his fellow townsmen and then has a sudden reversal of fortune due to an oil gusher.

The picture is a cross-section of small town life of the kind that only George Ade can write. The supporting cast for Mr. Meighan includes Lila Lee, Laurance Wheat, Florence Dixon, Maude Turner Goroon, Frederick Burton, Gertrude Quinlan, Charles Abbe, Cyril Ring, Ned Burton, James Marlowe and Eddie Borden.

Most of the exterior scenes for the picture were taken in Sag Harbor, L. I., and Pittsburg and all the interiors were made at the Paramount Long Island studio. The direction was by Alfred E. Green, who has directed Meighan in his last four productions.

Dorothy Dalton, who has just completed her new Paramount picture, "Dark Secrets," at the Long Island studio, is spending a few days with her parents in Chicago, en route to Hollywood where she will begin work in "The Law of the Lawless."

'SKIN DEEP' FEATURED AT THE METROPOLITAN

Milton Sills Has the Leading Role in Thomas Ince Crook Picture.

"It is one of the greatest pictures of the year; its message is profound." So spoke one of the keenest critics of the stage and screen when he looked upon "Skin Deep," the Thomas H. Ince production which opens at the Metropolitan theater tomorrow.

"Skin Deep" tells the story of Bud Doyle, gangster, who comes back from the world war "all made over inside"—feeling different. He still wore the face of a crook, he knew it and the vigilant cops knew it. But Bud Doyle knew that he never could go back to the old life. And that's what the cops didn't know. They watched every move certain that sooner or later he would revert to type. Then one stool pigeon mixes in; Bud's wife takes a hand, and Bud is framed in the meanest way a decent man can be the victim. Comes then a prison term with Bud doing time for a crime he didn't commit; then a spectacular escape.

But from there on the deep laid plans of the "framers" go astray. And Fate takes a hand! Bud Doyle emerges from a tragic ordeal a changed man. There is a tremendous climax, breathless with suspense, heavy with meaning.

Milton Sills has the leading role. Florence Vidor, Marcia Manon, Winter Hall, Charles Clary and a number of the screen's brightest luminaries appear in his support.

Conductor Risinger's musical setting for the picture is built around Geoffrey O'Hara's latest ballad success, "I Love a Little Cottage," the number being introduced as a prologue with a new unit of the Metropolitan orchestra called the art-quintet.

The overture for the week will be Carl von Weber's greatest waltz, "Invitation to the Dance," a composition which succeeded in changing the whole character of dance music in its time and which served to symbolize the dance as a poetic idea.

"Mile-a-Minute-Mary," one of those delightful Christie comedies, will form a happy portion of the Metropolitan's entertainment.

Literary Digest's novelty reel, "Fun from the Press," which is a favorite feature with Metropolitan patrons, will have its usual place on the program, and the Kinograms news reel will bring the latest news of the world in pictures.

Back Number Leads.

Viola Dana, in her new Metro picture, "Calico and Romance," directed by Harry Beaumont, bests a host of up-to-date flappers and carries off the prize catch of the season by reverting to the styles of her grandmother. Where her rivals' evening gowns are decollette, hers reach the ears; where their bathing suits are abbreviated, hers could fit the grand piano.

"I'm sorry for the poor little flappers," confided Miss Dana to Mr. Beaumont. "They catch it rough in this story. To paraphrase the old melodrama line, 'it's a case with them of being more dressed against than dressing.'"



STRAND

All this week

The greatest heart interest drama the world has ever known.

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"

Starring John Lowell

A Harold Lloyd Comedy

"Pistols For Breakfast"

Metropolitan

THEATER

Daily 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15



Thomas H. Ince presents

"SKIN DEEP"

A First National Attraction

Milton Sills

Florence Vidor

Educational Comedy

"MILE-A-MINUTE MARY"

Kinograms, Fun From the Press

Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra

Overture

Weber's Great Waltz Brilliante

"Invitation to the Dance"

Buel B. Risinger, Conducting

Feature Presentation Unique

Introducing the

Metropolitan Art Quintette

Two Violins, Saxophone, Trumpet and Piano

In a Special Arrangement of

O'Hara's, "I Love a Little Cottage"

With Novel Stage Setting

Designed and Executed by

C. A. DAHL CO.

Happy anniversary days for Howard Guests . . .



Smiling hours any time you call, funny bones adjusted. Not a moment that will pall. You'll laugh until you're busted. In-built smiles affixed to any face, permanent waves that won't misplace. Visit Dr. Jack, professor of joy, and laugh with the glee of girl or boy.

Make a date with cheerfulness to drive away the gloom. Joy sweeps out worries more quickly than a broom. No pills, plasters nor powders prescribed—just hilarious laughter that "splits the sides." Believe us, this physician's no quack.

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"DR. JACK"

Five Reels of Featured Fun

All Week, Beginning December 11

OVERTURE

"Orpheus"—The Howard Orchestra

Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus Conducting

"Suwannee River"—Cello Solo

Enrico Leide

PROLOGUE

"The Howard Birthday Party"—Featuring Miss Virginia Stockton soprano, and the Misses Ruth Stockton and McKnight, dancers.

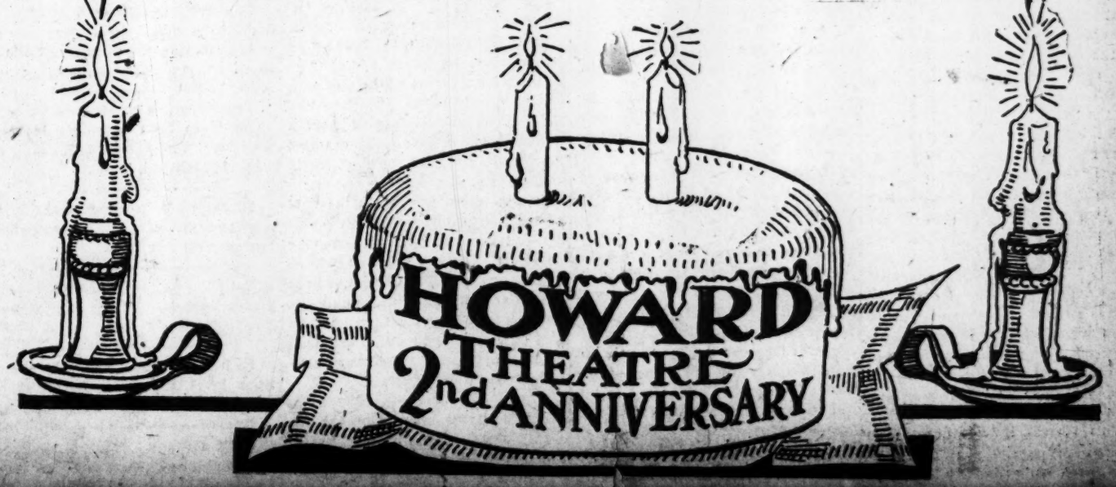
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PATHE NEWS

"The World Before Your Eyes"

"THE FOUR SEASONS"

Beautiful Scenes of Nature



THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
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FRANCE AND HER DEBTS.

In a notable statement last Thursday Louis Loucheur, eminent French industrialist, authority on European economic questions, a former member of the Clemenceau, Ribot and Briand cabinets and now a member of the chamber of deputies, drew a striking and impressive word picture of the plight of France with respect to her indebtedness to the United States and Great Britain.

Europe, including France, he declared, "is trembling upon the edge of the abyss" of industrial and economic ruin; and "if something isn't done within a few months there will be a crash!"

In his opinion it is utterly and absolutely impossible for France to meet her staggering financial obligations, and the only solution he professes to see lies in "a general cancellation of war debts."

France, he said, "would pay the United States if she could, but it is impossible;" and he went on to explain why, as follows:

"We could only pay you with the money in your own pockets. It is a paradox but true. But we cannot get that money from your pockets.

"We did not get gold from you during the war; we got steel, explosives, war materials. Forty per cent of the world's gold is now in the United States.

"To pay you with gold we must sell our merchandise to get the gold. Inasmuch as you have most of the gold we would have to sell to you—and thus get the money out of your own pockets. **But you have erected a tariff barrier and it is impossible to sell to you."**

This argument unquestionably is sound and reasonable, but whether or not cancellation of war debts is the only possible way out of the predicament of France and the other distressed nations of Europe, is another question.

M. Loucheur's further statement to the effect that "if the (American tariff) barrier weren't there, such a great influx of European goods as it would take to pay you would ruin your own industries" is neither logical nor borne out by past experience.

In the past American industries have not only survived, but have prospered during periods of low tariff — during periods when the tariff barrier was removed to such an extent as to **encourage commerce** between this country and the other nations of the world—and there is no reason for the assumption that the lifting of the present Chinese wall of "protective" tariff would be ruinous to them now.

On the other hand, it is obvious that so long as this barrier remains in effect European industries cannot hope to revive; and so long as Europe remains stagnant industrially it is useless to expect the nations of Europe to pay their debts.

M. Loucheur expressed a wish "that the United States would convoke a world conference to settle the economic question of debts and reparations," and, he added truthfully, "they must be settled together."

Not only must the question of debts and reparations "be settled together," but they must be settled **through a process of co-operative and mutually helpful effort** on the part of all of the nations involved, all of them acting in harmony and unison toward the single common objective.

It is certain that **they can never be settled so long as the major creditor nation of them all persists in its present short-sighted policy of aloofness and "splendid isolation"** from the rest of the world!

This French statesman went on to say:

"The economic situation in Europe at this moment is just as critical as was the military situation in 1917 and 1918, when America entered the war. The United States had to come **into European affairs to solve them And America must eventually come into European affairs ot solve them victoriously.**

"They cannot be solved without her—and there will be no peace until she does."

That is true—every word of it!

And it is equally as true that our American industries, American business and the masses of the American people can never enjoy prosperity to the maximum of their possibilities until the countries of Europe and the rest of the world become stabilized financially and economically, and productive and prosperous.

THE CALL OF OPERA.

Every music lover of the south must essentially be greatly impressed with the program of operas and vocal talent that has been announced by the Atlanta Music Festival association to appear on the stage of the Auditorium-Armory during the 1923 Metropolitan grand opera season, next April.

The program of operas includes several of the old favorites with Atlanta audiences, with two or three which have never been sung here, but which are rated by critics as being among the greatest musical productions ever written.

Taking it as a whole, it is safe to say that in point of excellence throughout it surpasses any program which has ever been presented in Atlanta.

As for the list of singers, it likewise contains the names of many artists who have previously starred on the Metropolitan grand opera stage in Atlanta, and, in addition, three who are classified as being among the greatest soprano singers of all time; two of whom have never sung in Atlanta in grand opera. They are Mme. Marie Jeritza and Barbara Kemp, who has never sung in America.

The Atlanta Music Festival association has made two other announcements which are of vital significance to the patrons of grand opera in the south.

One is that before it can close a contract with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company for the 1923 season it must make a bona fide guarantee of $120,000.

The other is that **unless this guarantee is made by next Tuesday** the name of **Mme. Jeritza will be absent from the list of singers presenting grand opera to the public in this city next spring!**

In view of the prominence and superb talent of this star, and of what her absence inevitably would mean in jeopardizing the success of the grand opera season next April, this announcement itself is its own argument.

Each of the former grand opera guarantors has been asked to at least duplicate his individual guarantee of last season; and, in addition, Secretary Bidwell has said, "We have decided to issue a public invitation to the people of Atlanta who desire to participate in bringing this wonderful selection of artists and operas to Atlanta to send their names at once to Colonel W. L. Peel, Peters building, Atlanta."

There is practically no risk entailed in joining the ranks of guarantors, for upon only one occasion during the twelve years that the Metropolitan Grand Opera company singers have been annual spring-time visitors to Atlanta have the guarantors been called upon to pay any portion of their guarantee, and then the amount was only 25 per cent of the whole.

This presents to the people of Atlanta a situation the seriousness of which must be apparent to every citizen.

The appeal of the Atlanta Music Festival association for support is one which the good people of this city and of the south cannot afford to disregard.

HOW CUSTER DIED.

The "Last Stand" of General Custer against the murderous forces of Sitting Bull on the Little Big Horn, early in the morning of June 24, 1876, has endured up to this time as one of the outstanding acts of bravery and heroic courage depicted in the pages of American history.

But the other day Judge Aaron McGuffey Beede, of Standing Rock reservation, North Dakota, delivered an address in Chicago in which he gave a version of the Custer-Sitting Bull episode calculated to completely upset that which for almost half a century has been generally accepted as being historically correct.

He said that the commonly accepted version of the Little Big Horn battle is all wrong; that the Indians—among them being Sioux, Ogallalas, Arapahos and Cheyennes—who participated in that fight were in reality redskins of a peace-loving, quiet type, who fought only to repulse an unwarranted assault upon their homes and families; that there was no ambush; that the issue was settled in a fair fight on the open prairie, and, lastly, that Custer was not killed by the Indians, but killed himself after he had been inadvertently wounded and saw nothing but the certainty of defeat ahead of him and his men!

Judge Beede claimed to have gleaned his information first hand from the Indians with whom he had been associated.

His version of the Custer tragedy may be the correct one, after all; but better proof than the mere say-so of a few reconstructed savages is needed to substantiate it.

It is a matter of well-authenticated history and of American tradition that the Indians, particularly those of the Sioux nation, who took part in the Custer massacre were among the boldest and most blood-thirsty and barbarous redskins who ever inhabited the western plains; which tends to disprove the Judge Beede assertion regarding their peaceful and home-loving character and their tender heartedness.

It is also a matter of authentic record that when the bodies of Custer and his brave men were discovered by Terry's troops the next day after the Little Big Horn slaughter it was found that every one of the fallen heroes had been scalped and his body otherwise horribly mutilated.

Attempting to disprove historic statements and to upset tradition is a popular "indoor sport" for some folks; and it may be that a liking for that sort of thing, and of the publicity that it brings, accounts for Judge Beede's version of the Custer battle.

Or, it may be possible, of course, that what he said the Indians told him is true. We don't know.

But before it is generally accepted as being the truth additional proof, and plenty of it, must be forthcoming.

OUT OF THE VALLEY.

The reports that have been coming from Washington during the last few weeks concerning the health of former President Wilson indicate a steady and marked improvement in his physical condition, which is gratifying to the American people generally, irrespective of partisan affiliations or political alignments.

It is apparent from these heartening reports that Mr. Wilson, if not on the high road to complete recovery of his health, is at least safely out of "the valley of the shadow" in which he left the white house almost two years ago, broken in body, a living "casualty" of the world war.

When President Wilson collapsed under the terrific strain of his masterful fight for the league of nations in 1919 the whole country was shocked beyond measure, and for weeks it waited in painful suspense, momentarily dreading and expecting receipt of news that he had passed on to the life beyond.

But his picturesque courage never deserted him, and he lived; and now, though he is still an invalid and far from being in perfect health, the country rejoices in the reports of his steady improvement proportionately as it had been saddened by the reports of his desperate illness.

Whether or not he will ever recover his health to a degree permitting him again to actively participate in the controversial political affairs of his country remains, of course, for the future to reveal.

But regardless of that, he, his household, his personal friends and the country at large are to be felicitated upon the fact that his condition is showing steady improvement from day to day, and that the prospects of his ultimate recovery are said to be brighter than they have been at any time since he fell fighting for principle and humanity three years ago.

JUSTIFIED BY TIME.

That time is justifying President Rutherford B. Hayes as an able and conscientious executive, is the opinion of World's Work for December, that opinion having been called forth by the recent celebration of his 100th birthday by the citizens of Fremont, Ohio, the town that first gave its light to the wee young eyes of the future statesman.

Undoubtedly so, and as time passes and the events and circumstances and conditions of a day link themselves with relating history, the more we realize that Hayes not only gave his country an administration of high service and idealism, fair to the white people of the south in an era of social and political crisis, and constructive for all the people, of the north and the south, but that he was indeed the forerunner—the pioneer—in those reform movements that have swept the country in the more recent years.

It was Hayes who started the great national movement for prohibition, by refusing to have wine served at white house functions—an innovation for which he was both criticised and praised. But he stuck to his own moral ideas of what a leader should do, and the example he should set; and nothing could change him.

It was Hayes who made the first great drive against pernicious political activities of officeholders—the president holding that an officeholder was a public servant, whose energies and activities should be devoted to the work assigned to him as a part of government, and not to promoting "party" interests or stirring up political strife.

It was Hayes who in 1877 withdrew the union army from the old Confederate territory, and issued with the order a declaration that the "war was over," and that the interests of the people, and of the United States, could best be served by recognizing a bond of white supremacy, with the white hands of the north clasped, across the Mason and Dixon line, with the white hands of the south.

Hayes was not a fiery, or a particularly brilliant man. He was not eloquent. But he had character and the force of conscience to maintain and defend it, in spite of all other influences to the contrary. And though he was under the cloud—and thus his place in history embarrassed—of having served a term as president by a majority of only one vote, the electoral college determined him the winner of the contest, and undoubtedly Hayes assumed the responsibility fully appreciative of what he regarded as a duty, and believing as firmly in the fairness and in the integrity of his title.

CASH FROM CREAM.

Roland Turner, general agricultural agent for the Southern Railway system, in a communication appearing elsewhere upon this page, presents convincing argument in favor of diversification of farm products, with particular reference to the production of milk and cream as an unfailing source of revenue for the farmer.

He truthfully states that "the advent of the cotton boll weevil has stressed the importance of such a change (in the system of farming in Georgia) as will render the farmer independent of credit in so far as current expenses are concerned in a way that had never been impressed before," and to this end he recommends the production of cream and milk—the former to be converted into ready cash at the creamery, the latter to be marketed later on in the form of pigs and poultry—by every farmer.

That there is money to be made in the dairy business is a well-known fact; and the fact that Georgia possesses every requisite to profitable dairying has been abundantly demonstrated and is beyond controversy.

But a man need not go into the dairying business in order to derive profit from a little herd of cows.

Every farmer in Georgia can keep from one to half a dozen well-bred milch cows, market his cream either daily, if he is situated where that is practicable, or once or twice a week, and be insured of a constant cash income to help defray the expenses of his farm operations.

And every pound of his skim milk is readily convertible into poultry and pork, which can be disposed of at any time at a profit.

This entails, of course, the production of feedstuffs for the cows, and the adoption of an all-round system of farm diversification, which contemplates the production of cotton on a small scale and under intensive methods of cultivation.

As Mr. Turner says, "One will not have to draw very heavily upon his imagination to appreciate the extent to which general conditions of prosperity within the cotton belt would be increased if the idea of the value of a few cows on every farm shall go over to all the people and this shall become an accepted and adopted policy of southern farmers, they realizing sufficient money from these industries to take care of all current expenses, leaving their cotton money as practically a clean surplus or representing profits upon the year's farming operations as it might well do."

What Mr. Turner says is directly in line with the diversification system of farming which The Constitution has been advocating consistently, in season and out of season, for practically half a century.

It is a system in the general adoption of which unquestionably lies the solution to the problem of beating the boll weevil.

And it is without reservation that The Constitution commends Mr. Turner's discussion to the thoughtful consideration of our readers—farmers and business men alike.

Grand opera by radio is enjoyable, except that you miss the musical chap in the next seat who keeps time with his foot.

And so we may expect high prices for ten years. Well, that just gives us that much more time to expect low prices.

There are two things that will make you stop worrying about world problems; sound philosophy, and the toothache.

You don't feel so poor after going into a great department store and observing how many things there are you don't want.

That chap who says petrified wood is to be found only in the west has very little acquaintance with Washington, D. C.

Subsidy: A method of bribing somebody to take an unprofitable business off our hands.

Even the professional loafer can't avoid all effort. He has to light his own cigarettes.

Perhaps Europe doesn't love us. Who loves the self-satisfied chap from whom he must ask favors?

Some exercise systems are expensive, but almost anybody can buy a used car.

The Lonely One

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

I ain't in the chimney corner, with a dream
of a old-time day;
I ain't a-countin' my troubles, though they're
never far away;
But when it's Christmas weather, the world
seems mighty wide,—
They ain't no child that loved me that's set-
tin' at my side.

II.

Think how the children leave you! When
you are old and poor
You come to never listen for footsteps at
the door;
Not that their hearts ain't with you—not
that they all ain't true,
But how can the little children come over
the world to you?

III.

But I glimpse 'em in the daytime, an' I dream
o' them at night,
With faces like their mother's—who lives
where all is Light;
An' when they think I'm dreamin' there's
not a joy I miss—
The children have all come home then—
home, for a Christmas kiss.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

INDIGENOUS FICTION

Not many mortals except little boys enjoy the satisfaction of a perfectly disinterested curiosity—of a quite impersonal desire to know what makes the wheels go round: not many Jane Does and Richard Roes gives evidence of caring just how their motor cars get about or just why seventy or eighty thousand words sometimes make a novel. But the people who do not worry about spark plugs and batteries are not usually mechanicians and the people who do not worry about the literary ducklings that become lame and those that become swans, are not usually librarians—not in libraries that buy half a dozen new novels every week, little as their patrons could ever be persuaded to believe that they buy two a year. After eight or nine such years, only a few clever authors can keep one guessing and modern novelists, of course, are not even trying to deceive us—one has only the theme and the method and these methods are happily extremely interesting, methods that Mr. Percy Lubbock has yet to take account of. And since the author of "Joan of the Everglades" is our fellow-citizen, it is possible to say with authority that even with such a tale to unfold, he considers a man who undertakes a novel without studying the very numerous manuals of the craft as foolish as a man who undertakes to build a house without investigating the strength of materials.

With "The Craft of Fiction" fresh in one's mind, it is not difficult to deduce Mr. Millard Horton's choice of a method of telling his story. It is the historic and agreeable plan of listen, my children and you shall hear, not the narrative of a spectator as barely inside the four solid walls of the story as Mr. Conrad's Marlow. And with that brief exactitude of name and station for which Chekov has given legal precedence—Chekov presents "Kraterov, the titular councilor, as thin and slender as the admiralty spire; "Fyodor Lukitch Sysoov the master of the factory school;" "Madame Zavzyatov, the widow of Trifon Lvovitch, the late marshal of the district," Mr. Horton presents on the first page of "Joan of the Everglades," Elbert Whitmire, the hotelkeeper at Fort Myers, Fla.; Bill Argo, the 20-year-old tourist and explorer; Dave Williams, Charlie Towns, a trapper and guide, and informs his gentle reader that when these last three gentlemen left Fort Myers last winter they were young men, but now, all ragged, haggard and worn, they looked like men of forty. There is one slight incomptability between their condition and their explanation—if they really discovered the island of Bimini and Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, why didn't they take a farewell drink of its waters?

The Giant Tanglebeard.

According to the best usage of mystery stories, we are made to bark up two wrong trees: the omniscient Bill Argo first suspected that he had discovered a nest of counterfeiters, second that he had discovered an age-old haunt of pirates. The true and extremely ingenious explanation is that an incredibly wicked and powerful giant called Tanglebeard had nefariously collected in this most beautiful island all the famous lost persons of history and some others that we had long mourned as dead; that the rejuvenating waters had preserved them in a most painfully long-drawn slavery to this fire-breathing ogre. Cheops, the well-known builder of the pyramids, once made his winter home in those parts, so it appears, in spite of the fact that Gizeh has what might be discribed as a mild climate; and he left behind him in the clutches of Tanglebeard an African female called Nellie and her African husband called Shewbread—a pair whose two thousand years of separation and fidelity reflects even more credit upon the connubial faithfulness of Ethiopia than Uncle Tom and his consort. Uncle Shewbread possessed a magic stone, and though its odor did not bother him, as animal would not come near like an impeachable publicity

it—like the heroic Theseus and the heroic Persus and Jason, Bill Argo did not disdain magic or mortal assistance. But even with this talisman, our hero suffered fourteen days of burning lungs and a most terrifying pursuit before the demon bit—not the dust: "he gave an unearthly yell, convulsed, and dropped into the water, dead." Wild with joy, the victorious trio revelled and raved till the break of day.

And no trio, no ten thousand, of fiction or of history, ever proved more manfully their right to revel and rave than Bill and Dave and Charlie. They had discovered and liberated the following eminent personages: Socrates, who, it appeared took a harmless drug, escaped towards Africa and was caught at sea by Tanglebeard—dreadfully pusillanimous conduct for the nobly resigned philosopher of the "Phaedo;" Brutus, who refused to meet Caesar's ghost at Philippi and fled ignominously to the land of Gaul (Brutus must have been converted to Christianity by Aunt Nellie Cheops—his last words in this book are: "The burden at last has gone! It has rolled away, bless the Lord!"); Joan of Arc, saved from the stake by her double, Ruth Parlor. There were also the Romanovs, whom we have so unkindly suspected the Red guards of slaughtering according to the precept of Macchiavelli; that Dr. Parkman for whose murder no less a person than a Harvard professor was hanged; there was Theodosia Burr Alston, erroneously suspected of drowning in the year 1812; there was that most celebrated victim of kidnappers, Charlie Ross. There was Marshall Ney, there was John Wilkes Booth—there was Lord Kitchener, not lying in the North Sea with the Scots lords at his feet: a uniform coat of this belted earl's plainly marked L. K. was the first clue which led these unflinching youths to their great exploit—like some more literary Americans, Bill Argo approached the intracies of British usage rather casually—and it is delightful to think of Kitchener's triumphant return to an England which has lost Northcliffe and deposed Lloyd George.

Notable Omissions.

One regrets a few omissions from the list—surely the Dauphin of France should have been discovered by Bill Argo, if not by Huckleberry Finn; Empeocles might have left nothing in Etna but a sandal! the Man in the Iron Mask might at last have given up his secret; the little princes might have come out of the tower. The ten lost tribes might easily have settled in Bimini instead of in England; Moses and Elijah and Enoch might even now have been steaming back to the land flowing with milk and honey to dispossess Sir Herbert Samuel from Government House, Jerusalem. And all the Unknown Soldiers might have been enjoying less sepulchral rewards of valor.

In the matter of style, there is no reasonable ground for criticism: the language, it must be assumed, is the language of Bill Argo, not the language of the author, and no native Georgian can find Mr. Argo's vocabulary less than true to his origin. His similes are not like Mr. D. H. Lawrence's, but they are quite as fresh: never before surely, has the size of an island been compared to an "art square" or the size of a boat to a small country church. In one respect, however, Mr. Horton's hero perhaps does more than justice to the city of his nativity—there can not be very many youths in Atlanta who know the very day that Socrates was or was not hemlocked, that Brutus did or did not fall on his sword; who can produce in the wilds of Florida the hour of Joan of Arc's putative martyrdom, of Mrs. Alston's embarkation; who can recognize Egyptian shrubs off-hand—whose minds are as usefully stored as Robinson Crusoe's ship. Probable impossibilities are all very well, but that is dangerously

Text and Pretext

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

THE LYNCHING OF THE DYER BILL

That is just what happened. The lynching bill was lynched—the force bill was destroyed by force. The Dyer bill died a violent death, and there have been no mourners among either the democrats or the republicans.

The whole proceedings ran true to form. A mob assembled in the senate chamber, and everybody knew it was forming, and knew just what they were going to do. The officers in charge of the proposed law made a slight pretense of defending their prisoner and then surrendered to the overwhelming numbers and force of a small minority. The prisoner was a great embarrassment, and the officers were truly delighted to have him forcibly taken from their charge and put to death.

This lynching bill is another act in a legislative farce. It is another expression of a type of political hypocrisy which trifles with serious social problems, and plays its petty partisanship with tragic situations. The republicans proposed the bill in order to win the negro votes in the northern and western states, and the democrats heroically and violently opposed the bill in order to win white votes in the southern states. But in the meantime negroes are put to death without any legal trial, and in many instances with indescribable barbarity.

Whether the Dyer bill was technically constitutional or not I am incompetent to judge. I am convinced, however, that whenever the time comes that a state government is either unable or unwilling to give to any group of citizens of the United States within its borders the right to a fair trial by jury, the federal government is then under the most solemn obligation to step in and protect these citizens in this most sacred of rights. But it is not easy to decide when and how this ought to be done.

The Heart of Democracy.

Democracy is more than a form of government. Other forms are far more efficient in coercing people into a regular and orderly social conduct. The German imperial system was, from this standpoint, the best example of political efficiency the world has ever seen. Democracy is a school which seeks to develop a disciplined self-control on the part of all the people. It aims at nothing less than teaching each local group the art of self-government. This can only be done in proportion as each man comes to feel some sense of responsibility for making and obeying the laws under which he lives. Here it seems to me is the philosophy of local self-government. The further removed the government, the less the sense of responsibility.

If this reasoning is correct an act like the Dyer bill does strike at the heart of local democracy. It is not a new criminal act. Lynching is already a crime under the law. It is an assumption by the federal government of a police control which at present belongs to the state. Its only justification would be that the state is unable or unwilling to perform that function.

The Dyer bill is dead, but the question which it raised is tremendously vital. Has democracy broken down in Georgia? Is this state unable or unwilling to grant the fundamental right of trial by jury to all of its citizens? It is true we are citizens of Georgia, but Georgia is a part of a great nation. We are first of all citizens of the United States, and the rest of the people of this nation have a right to demand that we answer that question distinctly and without evasion.

The New Challenge.

It is high time that the people of Georgia should awaken to the seriousness of this issue. They should come to understand that a comparatively small section, and a very small minority of the people of this state, is making the name of this old commonwealth "a hissing and a by-word" throughout the land, and putting in jeopardy the very existence of our democracy.

Personally, I am glad the Dyer bill failed, though I wish it could have been killed by the orderly will of a majority, instead of by the disorderly force of a minority. Even if it had been possible, I should be horribly humiliated to see my beloved south forced by federal authority to do that which we know to be right. It would rob us of our democracy, and steal from us the precious privilege of voluntarily rendering justice to the weak.

Now that the threat is removed, in obedience to the best traditions of southern chivalry, let us proclaim in some adequate police legislation that the anarchy of lynching shall no longer menace our democracy, and the humblest man in Georgia shall live under the protection of our justice.

Milk and Cream Unfailing Source Of Revenue to Georgia Farmers

Editor The Constitution: The writer has been very greatly interested in the work you have done and are doing in the interest of agriculture.

The series of articles written by your Mr. Hollomon some months ago were, in our judgment, of inestimable value to the south, giving as they did, clear-cut, simple facts with reference to the cotton boll weevil problem, facts that were presented without technical and superfluous verbage, but in terms easily understood by all people.

Considering that cotton growing had always been done on credit, or that the farmer had been under the necessity of securing advances upon which to go while making a crop, the advent of the cotton weevil has stressed the importance of such a change as will render the farmer independent of credit in so far as current expenses are concerned in a way that had never been impressed before. As a matter of fact, that point was the one wherein the havoc played by the boll weevil hurt the farmer most and affected the farmer as well as general conditions of prosperity most acutely.

The most urgent need of the farmers of the cotton belt, which need was emphasized in a way it had never been before, beginning with the deflation of values in the summer of 1920, was and is for a practicable plan whereby a farmer may get in cash enough from week to week or from month to month to meet the current expenses of the farm and family. Dairying upon the basis of the sale of cream to a creamery or butter factory, the utilization of skim milk on the farm in feeding poultry and hogs is undoubtedly the best answer to the farmers' demand for a cash income currently.

The term sour cream dairying was necessary in connection with getting the idea of the value of cows upon every farm across as a means of distinguishing that type of dairying which is practicable for every farmer from the type that looms in the minds of farmers throughout the entire cotton belt when dairy cows are mentioned, that of a barn built in accordance with the specifications of a doctor or health officer, a refrigerator, ice, milk wagon and the delivery of milk to individual creameries or to a central milk depot once or twice daily.

Need of Ready Cash.

The practical way in which the farmers' very urgent need for a cash income might be met from and through the keeping of a few cows and the sale of sour cream, the receipts of cream supplemented, as they might be, from cash received for poultry, appeals at once to any one who may give the matter a thought. Under conditions of weevil infestation it is impracticable and impossible for farmers to proceed to take chances with the cotton boll weevil upon the former basis of depending upon cotton to pay for feed, food and the current expenses of the farm, whereas, if some practicable, easily adaptable plan shall be adopted whereby the farmer may be independent in so far as food and feed supplies are concerned and in so far as current expenses of the farm and family are concerned, he can very easily, by following the methods of weevil control that Mr. Hollomon in his splendid article outlined, afford to continue the growing of cotton. In fact, the growing of cotton will prove profitable and the prosperity of the farm and of the business generally in the south ought to be very materially increased over what it has been heretofore and before the advent of the weevil.

The keeping of a few cows may be undertaken by farmers generally, regardless of their proximity to a railroad station or a creamery. The housewife on every farm who now takes care of the milk and butter for the family has a sufficient knowledge of the care of milk and cream to enable her to produce and sell cream of splendid quality, although it may be sour before it is shipped from the farm to the creamery. It will not be necessary to make shipments more often than once each week in the winter months and two or three times each week in the summer months and four or five milch cows may be kept in addition to the cows at the present time kept to supply the family with milk and butter without in any

Value of a Few Cows.

One will not have to draw very heavily upon his imagination to appreciate the extent to which general conditions of prosperity within the cotton belt would be increased if the idea of the value of a few cows on every farm shall go over to all the people and this shall become an accepted and adopted policy of southern farmers, they realizing sufficient money from these industries to take care of all current expenses, leaving their cotton money as practically a clean surplus or representing profits upon the year's farming operations as it might well do.

If we consider that the largest vacuum in the matter of butter supply probably in this country is here in the south and that the same condition is practically true with reference to poultry and eggs, we will at once see the practicability of correcting the economic error of buying these from outside the south, paying as we always have more for them than would be the cost to produce upon our own farms, thus making our cotton crop a clean surplus, if only we shall get the idea of a few cows on every farm and a little larger and better flock of poultry kept in connection therewith.

It has come to be accepted by all who have given the matter thought that conditions are as favorable, and even more favorable, in the cotton belt for the profitable and economic production of dairy products and poultry products as in sections where these industries are much further advanced then in the south. In addition to having superior advantages for the successful carrying on of these farming industries, we have the advantage of a very wide range of vegetables or truck and fruit crops and, of course, a practical monopoly, in so far as the American production is concerned, upon the greatest cash crop in the world, that of cotton. Another important crop that ranks well with the greatest cash crop in the world is tobacco, which may be very successfully produced in much of the cotton belt.

If the southern section of our country shall make use of the dairy cow and of the hen in securing the necessary cash for current expenses and shall continue to grow cotton and shall further develop the production of truck crops and fruits and tobacco, the time will not be long when the south will be the most prosperous section of the entire country and it is almost beyond the ability to comprehend the rapidity with which we would grow rich, if we shall have as a practically clean surplus the millions annually that our cotton crop brings in from the world at large.

We suggest that there is nothing that may mean so much to southern agriculture and to the south's business generally, as the getting over to all people, not only to farmers, but to every business man as well, the idea of the value of cows and poultry in connection with the problems confronting the farmer of financing his farming operations in so far as his current expenses are concerned.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY DEVELOPING SERVICE.
Roland Furman,
General Agricultural Agent.

SHADOW OF SOVIET RUSSIA LOOMS LARGE AT LAUSANNE PARLEY

Alliance With Turks Presents New Menace To Peace of Europe

Larger Combination Which Would Include Germany and Bulgaria, Makes Situation Assume Even More Alarming Proportions.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, December 9.—While on the surface the Lausanne conference in its opening ten days seemed to follow the unfortunate precedent of nearly all international gatherings since the world war and expend its time and energy in the rediscussion of questions supposed to have been settled by that conflict, there was still unmistakable beneath the surface, as at Genoa, signs of the new Europe which is rising amidst the ruins.

Thus at Genoa, while world attention was fixed upon the dramatic struggle of Lloyd George against the fate which had already marked him down for the fall which came a few months later, the real development was the disclosure of the rise of a central European combination, the Petite Entente, which then and thereafter showed itself not only a potent factor but on the whole inclined to follow French rather than British leading strings and support a continental as contrasted with an Anglo-Saxon policy.

Now at Lausanne it is plain that still another combination is beginning to be sketched upon the political canvas. Not officially a full member of the conference, Russia has not less successfully cast its shadow across the proceedings and behind this shadow the Turk has waited his chance and resisted his western enemies. Moreover a Russo-Turkish alliance can no longer be regarded as conjectural, since it has been described in detail by both interested parties.

Even a Russo-Turkish alliance, however, is of itself of minor importance or rather a subordinate detail in that larger combination, including Germany, Russia and Turkey and obviously destined to exercise an immediate attraction upon Bulgaria, evidence of which has already been supplied, and an eventual attraction for Hungary and even for Austria. In a word, there runs through middle Europe from the Baltic to the Golden Horn a line of disturbance, a fault, to borrow the geological term, which makes for the ultimate association of the old enemy states with Russia.

We have had, moreover, in recent days a striking illustration of the degree to which in Europe foreign policy survives revolution as bolshevism inevitably sinks back into the seat of czarism. For Russia of Lenin and Trotzky appears at Lausanne to take up the struggle for the straits which was abandoned when the last feeble Romanoff lost first his throne and then his life.

RUSS STRUGGLE WITH ENGLAND.

Even more striking is the fact that Soviet Russia has taken up the nineteenth century struggle of imperial Russia with Great Britain. For it is against British policy that the Russian representatives are striking, it is British policy which is seeking to dominate the straits against Russia and thus returning to the older policy of Disraeli and of Salisbury. And it is Soviet Russia which is seeking, this time by diplomacy, not war, and by alliance, not conquest, to control the Turk.

At Lausanne, all else is of minor importance by contrast with the control of the straits which are the door to the Black sea. To gain these straits Russia has fought Turkey several times and Britain and France once. To persuade czarist Russia to remain in the world war the British and the French agreed, Turkey having joined Germany, that Constantinople should be Russian, but the Russian revolution intervening, the contract was vitiated. Now we are beginning all over again.

But it is essential to perceive the historical and the material facts and not allow ourselves to be blinded by appeals either to sentimental or humanitarian considerations. The straits are the main door to Russia. He who holds the door can, at will, hold Russian fleets in the Black sea or admit enemy fleets seeking to repeat the Sebastopol episode of the Crimean war. Russian policy would then seek two things: First, control directly, such as was to have been bestowed as a result of the world war; second, control by a friendly power which would forbid enemy fleets access to the straits and thus to the Black sea. In other words Russia in her own view must either directly hold the shores of the straits or else must see to it that they are held by a friendly state.

Turkey, is, moreover, a friendly state, for the changes of the past ten years have totally upset all previous alignments. In the last century Russia was the Turk's bitterest enemy, seeking at all times to conquer and annex his territory. But the world war saw Turkey united with Germany against Britain and the defeat of Germany carried with it the partition of the Turk's estates.

After the war British influence backed the Greeks in their gigantic gamble which has recently ended so disastrously. The British idea was that the Greek and not the Turk should mount guard upon the straits and in fact become the sentinel of Britain at the Bosporus and the Dardanelles. Had the Greek venture been successful, Greek troops would have replaced Tufkish, while Greece, in the nature of things would have been at all times amenable to British desires.

Such a solution of the straits problem would have been wholly unsatisfactory to Russia, but now this possibility has passed, Greece cannot hold the straits, Turkey has reconquered both shores and the single question is the form of Turkish tenure. Shall he hold the straits as he did before, able to close them with his own military strength if he wishes and against whom he pleases?

"Yes," says the Russian, for Turkey is now Russia's ally, moreover Turkey is henceforth for a long time, at least, certain to be hostile in sentiment and spirit to Britain. If Turkey holds the straits she will be able to forbid British fleets to pass them, as she did at Gallipoli, and thus all of Black sea Russia will be protected against an attack by the British fleet, while Baltic Russia has never been really vulnerable.

BRITISH REPLY TO TURKS.

The British, on the contrary, reply with an emphatic negative to the demand of the Turks backed by the Russians to control the straits. In place of Turkish control they suggest the demilitarization, which means in fact the transfer of the control of the seagate to the Turkish capital and to all of south Russia from the Turk to the possessor of the mastery of the sea, which is patently Britain, at least so far as the Mediterranean is concerned. For if you demolish the forts and abolish the garrisons along the shores, then there is nothing to prevent the British fleet from entering at will.

You have then an extraordinary reversal of policies. Just as long as the British controlled the Turks, by alliance and by interest, British policy insisted upon Turkish domination of the straits by fortifications and by garrisons, because this gave the British control first through the Turk and second through their own fleet which could be admitted by the Turks and was in the dramatic days surrounding the San Stefano conference. But the Turk, having escaped British leading strings and their independence promising to endure for a long time, the British have adopted the old Russian thesis and demanded that the Turk surrender the power to bar the straits.

The Russian, on the contrary, having arrived at least at a fair bargain with the Turk, being prepared to treat him as an ally not as a victim, now takes up the old British argument and policy, in a word, Trotzky and Lenine are now exponents of the policy of Disraeli and Salisbury, while Lloyd George and Bonar Law after him are forced to repeat the words and imitate the acts of these Russian czars, who like the British, made war upon the Turks.

Once more then, there is taking form that rivalry and that bitterness between Russia and Britain, which in the latter Victorian days inspired Kipling and periodically alarmed India. Russia is taking the first step forward as a world power, she is coming back to the circle of nations, still weak and discredited, as she was at Genoa, but far less weak than she was in the Paris days and as she reappears, the policy of old Russia is again revealed in her first significant acts.

Moreover the British have already scented the danger from afar, they are conscious of the fact that if in Berlin all hates have been subordinated to one and that is hatred of France, in Russia the situation is only different in that Britain and not France is the object of permanent and increasingly passionate antipathy. And, in point of fact, this, too, is but a return to the traditional, for the Russian has never liked the Englishman.

Against the coming storm Britain would like to take the advantageous position. For her empire the Dardanelles are what the Rhine is to France. Could she have put Greece on guard there her position would have been precisely as secure as Foch would regard that of France if the Poilu held the left bank. Now, the Greek having collapsed, England sees only one solution, to leave the straits open and thus to turn actual control over to the British fleet.

That is exactly all there is to the famous issue of the freedom of the straits, which has been so much discussed in America, the single question as to whether the British shall hold them, through seapower, having failed to evict the Turks or whether the Turk shall hold them with the power to close them or open them as he chooses and thus to protect Russia now, when the Russian fleet is practically non-existent, by closing them and advantage Russia later, when the Black sea fleet is recreated, by opening them.

OPPOSED BY FORMER ALLIES.

But when it comes to control of the straits by seapower, the British empire face to face with an acute situation is complicated by the fact that France and Italy have little desire to see Britain master of the Near East. It was this fact that led the French and the Italians to oppose the Greek solution, which for the British would have been so astonishingly simple. To be sure, France and Italy are willing to support British policy in the straits, but only at a price, which is a free hand on the Rhine and in the Adriatic, respectively.

Let the British only agree that France will have English support in coercing Germany into at least a semblance of compliance with the treaty of Versailles and French views as to the Gold Horn will undergo a prompt change. Let British seapower agree to back Italian claims along the Dalmatian shore and Italy will lose interest in Turkish rights, but just now both the French and the Italians are engaged in demonstrations to the British that no one nation alone can maintain a great imperial policy, while denying even more modest programs to its neighbors.

In the long run it is hard to believe that there will not be a Russo-German combination, for there no longer exist even potential rivalries, while Anglo-French policy menaces both. If Germany is to recover her lost ground she can only do it by defeating France, if Russia is at last to escape from the control of seapower, she can only accomplish it by overthrowing British policy in the Near East.

Vaguely, but not less perceptibly, new combinations are sketching themselves. France, Italy, the Little Entente and Britain are almost ineluctably bound to stand together on the day when a Russo-German combination, with which will be associated Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria, seeks to establish a new state of facts, not alone in Europe, but in Asia. But before such a combination can be formed, it is necessary that there be agreement as between all concerned as to the particular, peculiar and therefore sacred interests of each party to the contract.

Such an agreement is not hard for the Russo-German partners for what is to be divided has first to be conquered. It is otherwise with the Anglo-French-Italian combination. Lloyd George's method had been to take what the British desired in the first instance and then oppose French and Italian acquisitions on moral grounds. Time and again, moreover, he sought to reinforce British by American moral pressure. But in the long run the method was doomed and its failure was accomplished when Poincare arrived while Mussolini's foreign policy envisages strict application of Poincare methods.

The new Bonar Law ministry has a long period of bargaining ahead of it, a readjustiment of relations with the allies of the recent war. Its alternative is isolation, but isolation has been demonstrated as highly dangerous by recent Near Eastern events. If Great Britain is to be safe, if the vast Asiatic empire is to be held, there must be a British solution of the Near Eastern question. But such a solution runs counter to Russian interests and cannot command Franco-Italian support save as that support is paid for elsewhere.

Unfortunately, American views of what is now taking place at Lausanne and Constantinople are obscured by all sorts of appeals to sentiment, and to humanity. Prone as we are to talk in terms of the absolute and to see only abstract questions of right and wrong it is easy to enlist our sympathy on the basis of religion and of sympathy with Christian populations whose fate is too horrible to consider calmly.

But it is not on the basis of the Christian populations that the Lausanne discussions are going forward. The American people would not risk an American soldier to protect these populations and it is idle to suppose that the European nations in their present stricken condition can afford great generosity. No, it is for the vital interests of their respective countries that their statesmen are fighting and these interests are obviously at issue.

An unfavorable solution at Lausanne may wreck the British empire, a British solution would insure British hegemony in all of the Near East and once more give Britain control of the outlet of most of Russia. France, with the German problem all unsettled and her fiscal solvency at stake, waits upon a British sign of benevolence on the Rhine to make a balancing gesture at the Golden Horn. Meantime, and this is the point I set out to make, events are rapidly driving Russia and Germany together and the events at Lausanne may easily prove a logical second step after Genoa and its Lausanne convention.

One hears much of concessions and particularly of oil concessions in the gossip about Lausanne. Of course rival governments are playing for visible profits, but it seems to me that these elements are exaggerated and that in our American estimates too little importance is attached to the larger political questions. Lausanne may easily prove one of the landmarks in European history, almost as significant as Berlin, where Bismarck's failure to back Russia against Britain led to the Franco-Russian alliance and then to the triple entente which fought Germany in the opening years of the world war.

ALL NATIONS SCENT MENACE.

European statesmen, despite the current pictures, are not sitting down cooly gambling in a powder magazine, oblivious either to the danger or the degradation. They are literally struggling for their own lives and the lives of their respective countries. Beyond all else they are seeking security, that blessed boon which geography bestowed upon us. France sees a menace across the Rhine, Italy on the opposite shore of the Adriatic, Britain all along the thin line of sea communication which binds India with the United Kingdom.

Lloyd George fell and was defeated in the recent election because his policy in the Near East not only risked war, but brought the British danger the real gravity of which has not been generally appreciated in this country. Even now the danger has not been eliminated and in this situation British statesmen will do not what they would but what they must: the peril is very great, therefore, the sacrifice must be large, for the alternative is disaster of almost unprecedented magnitude.

A weak Russia is as vital to Britain as a weak Germany to France for the simple reason that Russia and Germany respectively threaten the very existence of the British empire and of France. Today Russia is only a forecast, it is not a force, but no one can mistake the meaning of the forecast, least of all a Briton. As for Germany, it remains for France a present danger and a future menace of almost incalculable dimensions.

So, under the surface at Lausanne, as at Genoa, British and French statesmen are eagerly seeking a basis of adjustment with Italy as third partner. While these negotiations go forward there is an outward pause, there are many rumors and much gossip, and the local circumstances of the Near East supply adequate details for an interested world public. But if the negotiations succeed, then the results will be revealed at Brussels quite as plainly as at Lausanne, while if they fail we shall have chaos both on the Rhine and at the Golden Horn.

As to a settlement of the eastern question or any other European question, such a settlement as the American public expected at Paris and at every other conference, that is, of course out of the range of possibility. The statesmen at Lausanne are not seeking to settle difficulties since the task is beyond human strength, they are only seeking to prevent immediate and disastrous consequences of an acute crisis. Nothing can prevent Russian and British policies from colliding at the straits or French and German interests on the Rhine, because there is no compromise solution which the parties at interest would accept.

Lausanne is only a phase in the eastern question, significant mainly because Soviet Russia is disclosed following the traditional czarist policy and the long duel between the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon is reopened with the Turk this time allied with the Russian instead of the Briton, while the Briton finds himself compelled to seek aid from his old allies at a new price. All other circumstances are by contract minor, although they supply the visible explanation of the conference.

And exactly the same will be true when the Brussels conference assembles, if it does. Then the question will be not what is to be settled between France and Germany but whether Britain will support France against Germany. If she does, then we shall have marched one step nearer the reappearance of two major combinations in Europe; if she doesn't, then all bargains in the Lausanne affair will be off and Britain will be left facing Russia and Turkey alone at the straits, while France confronts Germany alone on the Rhine.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

BLUE PRINT READY FOR FIRST HOUSE BY GEORGIA PLAN

Bainbridge, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The blue print for the first house to be built according to the Georgia plan is here and work on location of one of the units designated for it by the committee in charge of the land settlement project for Decatur county will soon start. Letters from the State College of Agriculture state that an authority on soil will be sent from the college Monday and work will actually begin Tuesday.

The residence will be constructed in accordance with a prize-winning plan secured by the Georgia association from the Country Gentleman, which furnished the architect's drawings for the building.

Farm buildings and equipments for the farm will be included at this location, five miles North of Bainbridge, where a $25,000 brick consolidated school is very near, a railroad accessible, fields already cleared of stumps and an up-to-date progressive farming settlement surrounding. Long and easy terms wil be offered to buyers.

BY THE BOX — S. B. C. — ORDER BY MAIL

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Order one of these wonderful assortments. They will be just what you want.

Box A—12 Quality Engraved Cards 35c
Box B—15 Fine Xmas Cards.....50c
Box D—21 Finest Engraved Cards.....$1.00

All have envelopes to match

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SOU. BOOK CONCERN

71 WHITEHALL ST.

Notice—Dwellings for Sale At Auction.

The City of Atlanta will auction off, beginning at 9:00 a. m., December 15, 1922, dwellings at the following locations:

156 Bellwood Avenue.
668 Chestnut Street.
898 N. Boulevard (Corner Tenth St.)
441 Flat Shoals Avenue (East Atlanta).

Terms: For cash.

The right will be reserved to reject or accept any or all bids. For further information, apply to Business Manager, Board of Education, Fourth Floor, City Hall.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

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Selection packages of Diamonds and Watches are shipped prepaid for inspection.

We want you thoroughly pleased, and are glad to submit diamonds and watches in this way, for we firmly believe we can not only save you money on your purchase, but please you in every detail.

Monthly terms may be arranged on Diamonds.

Write for booklet, Facts About Diamonds, and twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

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MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold, Platinum and Silversmiths
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Only 12 Shopping Days Until Christmas



Give the children the best. They thrive amidst healthful surroundings. Make your plumbing fit your needs and theirs by personally selecting the fixtures. The "Standard" Showroom with its large display is at your command.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom
281 Peachtree Street

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1922

The Atlanta National Bank

Make One Contribution Help Five Worthy Atlanta Organizations

ATLANTA is especially fortunate in the efficient administration of its Social Service Organizations. They are in the hands of people who secure for every dollar they spend results that are not exceeded in any city in the country.

In order to make this service more efficient, to reduce their operating expenses, and to decrease the cost of financing themselves FIVE of these organizations are asking the people of Atlanta to make a common contribution to be used by all of them, on an agreed basis.

These five organizations are THE BOY SCOUTS, THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, THE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION, THE TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY and THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. They are too well known, the work they are doing is so conspicuous, to require comment here —PROVIDED YOU GIVE THE MATTER A LITTLE CONSIDERATION.

Consideration of the needs of these Five Organizations, consideration of the three hundred men and women who are giving up their time to present the case to you is the reason the Atlanta National, in addition to its cash contribution, is devoting this space to the drive.

Men, or women, who will give the time to put over a movement of this kind are PROGRESSIVE, UNSELFISH and PUBLIC SPIRITED. They are the kind of people that have made ATLANTA THE GREAT CITY IT IS TODAY.

For more than fifty years the Atlanta National Bank has been glad to co-operate in such civic movements, and cordially endorses the effort to EFFICIENTLY MAINTAIN these Five WORTHY ENTERPRISES.

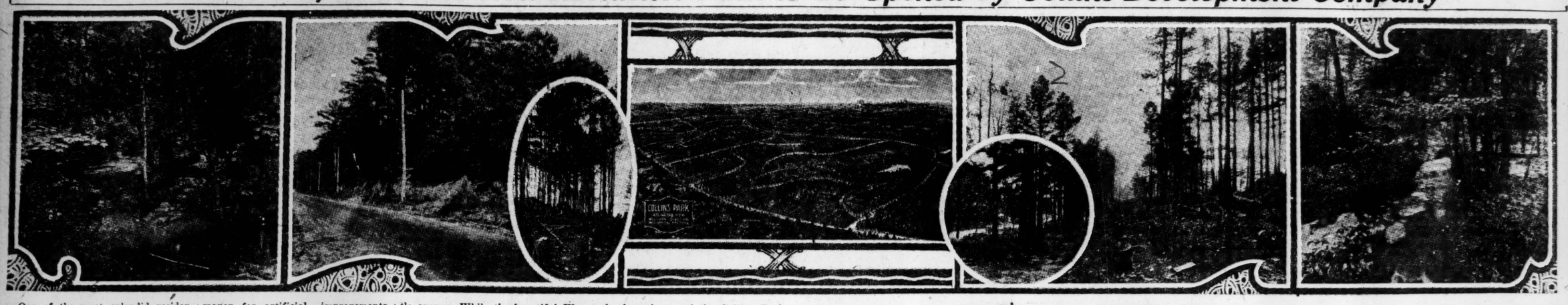
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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF ATLANTA'S DEVELOPMENT

Collins Park, Beautiful New Residence Park to Be Opened by Collins Development Company



One of the most splendid residential sections that has been opened in the vicinity of Atlanta during the past few years is the trade that is being improved at the present time by the Collins' Development company, which will be placed upon the market in a short time under the name of "Collins Park."

This fine plot of ground, which nature has given practically every advantage, and which is being further enhanced in beauty, convenience and accessability by a large outlay of money for artificial improvements, lies in a beautiful wooded section, about five miles from Five Points. It is one of the very few practicable tracts left for subdivision, and it is so situated as to make it one of the most desirable residence sections to be found near this city.

Near Wesley Avenue.

Located on the northwest side of the city, Collins Park is bounded on the west by Hemphill avenue; its southern boundary is Peachtree Battle avenue. While the beautiful Wesley avenue forms its northern boundery line.

The tract contains 136 acres and the land lies most advantageously for natural drainage. The gently rolling hills are covered with handsome forest trees, just as nature placed them, and running streams of crystal water traverse the lovely ravines and hollows.

In speaking of the development, S. T. Brannan, of the real estate department of the Berry Collins company, who has charge of the Collins Park sub-division, declared that everything will be done in the way of artificial improvements on this property before the lots are offered for sale.

All Modern Improvements.

"We are going to have all the improvements, such as water, sewers, light, etc., down and ready for the home builder before we offer him a site upon which to erect his residence, "said Mr. Brannan." There is to be nothing in the way of the man who wants to build at once after purchasing a lot, for we are going to have everything, including the driveways, streets, sidewalks, ready for him, and when he gets his plans drawn for the contractor, he will find everything ready to rush his home to completion."

Work is going forward now with all possible speed on this tract, and Mr. Brannan expects to have it ready for the selling end of the development within a few weeks.

With reference to the kind of homes that are to be erected in Collins Park, Mr. Brannan said that nothing under $10,000 would be allowed by the restrictions that would be placed upon purchasers in this tract. "We are going to do our best to insure the property owners, or prospective purchasers of property in this subdivision, that only the best class of homes will be permitted. There will be restrictions with reference to materials used, and demands will be made, as usual, with reference to the kind of homes that can be erected.

Mr. Brannan said that another feature of this subdivision would be the sizes of the various lots that will be offered for sale. "The lots," he said, "will be cut into sizes suited to the taste of the purchaser. In other words, a man who wants a lot with only 100 feet frontage and 200 feet deep can secure it, while, on the other hand, the man who wishes to erect a large home and to have large grounds to beautify will be sold as much as five acres. We will make no restrictions regarding the big lots, for we want the purchasers of this property to get what they want."

With practically every advantage that could be asked for in a subdivision, it is indicated that the Collins Development company will have little, if any, difficulty in disposing of the splendid tract of land. This company also handled Shadow Lawn, which has proven to be one of the most beautiful little subdivisions in or around Atlanta.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

Announcement was made during the week that Thomas Galloway, one of the best-known realty men of the city, has joined the sales staff of the Burgess-Irwin Realty company. Mr. Galloway, who was formerly associated with his brother, Miles Galloway in the realty business, with offices in the Healey building, has taken active charge of the central business department for the Burgess-Irwin company and his friends predict that he will make good with a rush.

President Ward Wight, of the Atlanta Real Estate board, who has been visiting relatives in Cairo, Ga., returned to his desk in the Healey building the latter part of the week.

Alfriend Improvements.

A report from E. W. Altriend last week was to the effect that the improvements on the Alfriend building are to be rushed to an early completion. The high class store rooms on the ground floor, said he, will be leased to businesses of a kindred nature, looking to the conveniences of the various tenants that will occupy the store rooms, as well as to the public. The offices in the second floor of the building, said Mr. Altriend, will be splendidly appointed, and also have high class tenants.

Paul P. Reese, Georgia manager of the Steel Realty and Investment company, returned Friday from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Benefits of Zoning.

H. D. Cutter, secretary and engineer of the Atlanta planning commission, delivered a highly instructive address to the real estate board Thursday at the regular luncheon of the body. Mr. Cutter spoke on the benefits that have worked out for the citizens of Atlanta by the zoning ordinance that is in force here now, and upon the work that has been accomplished by the planning board. His address was interesting and was given the strictest attention by the real estate men.

"A large number of handsome new residences have been erected in the outskirts of Atlanta within the past few months, as a drive over the outlying districts will convince anyone who makes the trip," said a prominent realty dealer within the past few days. "It would be a most interesting thing if figures could be gathered showing just the amount of money that has been expended for homes in metropolitan districts since the present building activity started. These figures, of course, could not be obtained from the building inspector, because the homes are in a large degree out of his jurisdiction, but it is believed the total amount would surprise even the least conservative."

Brisk Home Demand.

The fact that demand for homes in and near Atlanta continues to be unpredecentedly brisk is evidenced by the many prominent real estate concerns that are projecting subdivisions in addition to the large number of residence sections that are already on the market.

"It is a fact," said a well-known realtor recently, "that people are so anxious to live in Atlanta that they are coming to the city ready to purchase a home if they cannot rent one. There are a number of new subdivisions now being projected," said he, "and many that are in the course of being sold. It is also true that the choice property within a reasonable distance of Atlanta that can be cut up into nice residence lots has about all been taken up and sub-divided. It will not be a great while until those who wish to buy a home near Atlanta will have to look for a location several miles out. But this will not be any sort of hindrance," concluded the realtor, "because of the increasing number of roads and driveways that are being built into every section of Fulton and DeKalb counties."

New Downtown Hotel.

Rumors to the effect that a splendid hotel will soon be projected in a choice section of the downtown district have been going the rounds of real estate circles for the past week. The facts in the matter have not yet definitely been run down, but enough has been learned to indicate that it will be the kind of hotel that is so badly needed at this time and that it is to be located in an almost ideal spot, surroundings considered.

According to the Manufacturer Record's current issue the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation, an Atlanta concern, has let contracts to C. D. Bayley, Atlanta contractor, for the erection of an ice plant to be built in Montgomery, Ala. The capacity of the plant is to be 150 tons a day, with a cold storage capacity of 4,000 tons. The cost of the plant is to be $300,000.

J. A. White, of the Thrower agency, states that activity on South Forsyth street and on other streets in that vicinity has not let up, and that he will be ready to announce in a few days the sale of some valuable parcels in that section.

J. A. White also announces that the city planning commission will meet Monday, December 11, 3:30 p. m., mayor's office, to act on an amendment that will be of vital importance to citizens of the fourth ward, and asks that all be present that can possibly do so, and especially all living on and near Highland avenue.

T. G. Green, popular young member of Atlanta real estate circles, has just returned to the city after a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and gulf coast resorts. Mr. Green was married November 29, last, to Miss Margaret Stringfellow, a popular member of the young society set.

REAL ESTATE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

The cry for homes and more homes is universal, practically every country on the globe standing in need of houses for the people. Economists predict that it will take ten years to overcome the shortage occasioned by the destruction of the world war.

Plans for more playgrounds for children in the large cities are being pushed, especially in the metropolis, where the teeming thousands of children stand in great need of breathing places. Attention of citizens has been called to the large number of youthful criminals, and the theory is advanced that adequate playground facilities result in appreciable reduction in juvenile delinquency.

Building in Athens.

With building permits reaching an estimated total of $60,000, construction activity in Athens is keeping pace with the growth of that city. In Athens, as in other Georgia cities, there is not only a good demand for homes, but a large number of school and other public buildings are being erected. More than half of the permits in Athens were issued for homes.

A suit for commissions amounting to $199,700 on the sale of some property in Mexico was filed recently by D. C. Dimmit, formerly salesman for the Mexico Land company, who alleges that this amount is due him.

Richest of Charities.

Because of the marvelous increase in value of property left it by a former sea captain, the Snug Harbor home for old sailors is the richest charity institution in the world, according to The New York Times.

Sailors' Snug Harbor, which was bequeathed land in the heart of Manhattan Island to the (then) value of $30,000, has realized the enhancement of the tract since its founding in 1801 to the present day to the fabulous figure of $80,000,000. The harbor furnishes a home for about 1,000 superannuated seamen, taking good care of the old sailors and at the same time putting millions of cash to its credit in the bank. At the last report, according to Good Times magazine, the home had a yearly income of $1,115,403.

A $2,000,000 Picnic.

A story is told in The Los Angeles Realtor of a California man who mortgaged his tract of land containing 160 acres to purchase a piano and lost it. Half of this land has been sold for a cool million dollars, while the Tracy Shoults syndicate bought the other half and later sold it for $1,000,000. The tract is now what is known as Windsor Square and a quarter of the original acreage has been resold for high class residential lots for many times the purchase price of $2,000,000. The fiddler was well paid that time, it was observed.

Attorneys have been employed by several Hindus in California to fight through the courts the law that takes from these foreigners the right to own real estate in that commonwealth. They will take the case of the state attempting to force them to relinquish title to realty to the supreme court of the state. No decisions have yet been returned by the courts upon this interesting question.

Abandon Orchard.

The biggest apricot orchard, perhaps, in existence, has recently been ploughed up in California by its owner, Dr. R. G. Jackson. The orchard covered 56 acres and was one of the finest in the state. No reason was given for ploughing up the fruit trees.

The building inspector's office at Savannah reports permits issued during the month of November to the total amount of $82,935. These figures show an increase over previous months and the present month of December is said to be starting off with a rush.

Cheap New York Land.

Notwithstanding that many people are aware of the fact that the Equitable building in New York, and the ground upon which it stands, comprises the most valuable piece of realty perhaps, in the world, it is believed that comparatively few persons know that within the shadow almost of the Equitable building also is to be found the lowest valued property on the tax books of New York city.

This low valued property is almost under Brooklyn bridge, and is so small that a man's hat would cover it. It consists of a corner with its longest side measuring seven inches, located at the corner of New Bowery and Madison street, with a tax value of $50.

This low valued property takes as bold a place upon the tax books as does the $30,000,000 Equitable building, which has 36 acres of floor space, and houses thousands of business tenants. One hundred thousand people are said to arrive at and depart from this building every day, and it is protected by a police force of its own. The low valued property is covered by a step of what formerly was a saloon, and the minute piece of land is what was left after the widening operations on Madison street and New Bowery several years ago.

The city of Columbus, Ga., has secured promises from the Central of Georgia railway that improvement to the tune of about $1,000,000 will be made in that city by the railroad company during the ensuing year. The improvements will consist of a new viaduct and a more convenient arrangement of the tracks.

Virginia women have organized to purchase and preserve Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, located near Charlottesville. It is hoped to convert the estate into a national shrine for admirers of the gerat statesman. The place includes a square mile of land with a colonial home 65x100 feet in dimensions.

PENSACOLA TO HAVE NEW RAILWAY LINE

Line to Be Built Connecting Gulf With Alabama Coal and Steel Plants.

Announcement was made in the current issue of the Manufacturers' Record, an important southern industrial publication, that the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham and Pensacola railway, recent purchasers of hte Gulf, Florida and Alabama railway, which runs northward from Pensacola to Kimbrough, Ala., 142 miles, is preparing to reconstruct the last mentioned line, extending it to a connection with the Frisco lines 150 miles from Pensacola.

The extension will traverse the Warrior coal fields, it is stated, and will connect also with the Birmingham coal mines, making it an important carrier of this class of fuel. It will also serve the big steel plants of the Birmingham district.

Harvey Fisk & Sons, Inc., of New York, have been appointed fiscal agents of the line, it is said, and John T. Steele, of Pensacola, is president of the line.

The proposed extensions and improvements on the line will total an expenditure of between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000, according to reports.

Activity in Building In U. S. Continues, Says, S. W. Strauss Co.

According to reports issued by the S. W. Strauss company, one of the biggest building concerns in America, the activity in construction circles of the United States has continued at a remarkable rate.

"Another month of the most successful year in the history of the building industry in the United States has added new accomplishments to the records. With materials and labor still holding firm, in fact, revealing an upward trend in many localities, the volume of building operations for the whole country during November has maintained substantially the same percentage of increase over the corresponding period of 1921 as shown in October, approximately 20 per cent.

$3,000,000,000 for 1922.

"The figures inucate the increase for November over last year to be about $38,000,000 for the entire country. Based on the most accurate information obtainable at this time total building operations for the month were approximately $278,000,000, making a total for the eleven months period, January 1 to December 1, of about $3,578,000,000."

Basing the opinion upon the optimism of the above figures, the company predicts that the year 1922 will hang up records that will not soon be beaten. The totals for this year, it was stated, will more than double the figures for 1916.

All Cities Building.

Practically every city in the United States, according to Strauss & Co., is experiencing building activity, and conservative prognostications for the future are to the effect that the immense volume of work will continue at least for several months yet to come.

IF KIDNEYS BOTHER TRY DOSE OF SALTS

No man or woman who eats lots of meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much meat may form uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood; then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus often ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby preventing serious kidney com[illegible]—(adv.)

Thompson Company To Open Subdivision On East Lake Drive

Opening a fine little subdivision on Oakview road, between Third and Fourth streets, Decatur, the John J. Thompson Realty company is offering some splendid building sites to the prospective home builders of Atlanta and vicinity.

This new subdivision, which contains many fine building lots, has been improved with every modern convenience, and is made accessible by the fine driveways that approach it from every side. It has, in addition to many natural advantages, many attractions to offer the man who wishes a home in a high class residential district within a few miles of the city.

Ready In January.

John J. Thompson, head of the agency handling this tract, said the later part of the week that his company expected to get everything in readiness for selling by the first of January. In fact, he declared, much of the improvement has been completed, and the work on about 40 buildings is to be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Already, he said, there have been a number of pretty bungalows completed and work is now being rushed on four others that are expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1.

The subdivision is located just off East Lake drive, which is one of the prettiest and most extensively used of the thoroughfares between Atlanta and the city of Decatur.

Kirkwood Popular.

Mr. Thompson stated that he expected to have no difficulty in disposing of the pretty lots in the new subdivision because of the growing popularity of building sites in Kirkwood and the East Lake sections. Many handsome homes have been constructed in that part of Fulton and DeKalb counties within the past few months, and a large number are being projected for the coming months.

The work of grading streets and putting in city conveniences on the subdivisions mentioned above is going rapidly forward, said Mr. Thompson, and everything will be ready for the home builders early in the coming year.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON CORDELE HOTEL

Cordele, December 9.—(Special.)—Directors of the new $100,000 hotel have this week been busy campaigning for stock payments and in making final financial arrangements to begin their work. The architect has completed plans and the contract has been let.

DALTON BANK MADE COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Dalton, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse, the offer of the Bank of Dalton to pay 3 per cent interest on the county's funds was accepted, and the bank was made the county depository for the next year.

At the December meeting each year, the local bank bidding highest for the funds is designated the county depository.

Neal-Lenhardt Co., Enjoying Popularity In Local Realty Field

J. C. Neal and J. B. Lenhardt, two of the best known young business men of Atlanta, make up the firm of Neal-Lenhardt Realty company, a real estate concern of importance and popularity.



J. B. Lenhardt. J. C. Neal.

J. C. Neal, senior member of the firm, is an experienced real estate man, knowing the values of Atlanta property and numbering his friends and clients by the hundreds. His ability as a salesman is one of the biggest assets of the firm of which he is a member.

J. B. Lenhardt, junior member of the firm, is also well known as an Atlanta business man. He, too, has had wide experience as a realty salesman and has made good, according to his friends and admirers in that line. He forms a good teammate for Mr. Neal in the real estate business they are conducting with such marked success.

FINE RECORD IS MADE BY NEW REALTY FIRM

A splendid record for a realty company with but one month of active business behind it, has been made by the Burgess-Irwin Realty company, which during the past thirty days has sold a total of nine houses and five vacant lots, in addition to making a large number of leases and renting many houses.

This fine record, it is believed, is attributable not only to the enterprising character of the men who make up the large staff of the Burgess-Irwin company, but is also chargeable to the wide experience and the great popularity enjoyed by the principals of the firm as well as their salesmen.

The staff of the Burgess-Irwin Realty company has recently been augmented by the addition of several new men, among whom are Tom Galloway, Roy Pendleton and L. D. Jones. These popular realty men, with George W. Whitehead, W. H. Arnold and Frank Taylor, make up, with Messrs Burgess and Irwin, the complete personnel of the office force. This company, since opening its business office in the new Hans-Howell Building, has enjoyed a splendid patronage.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR WAS EXPERIENCED BY LONG COMPANY

The Long Construction Company, Inc., G. G. Long, president, has experienced such a successful year they have found it necessary to enlarge their offices and now occupy a suite of offices at 204-5 Haas-Howell building. The company has accomplished much toward relieving the housing shortage here, having completed bungalows, duplex houses and apartments in the past 12 months sufficient to accommodate more than 200 families.

Roland Moore Manager.

Roland Moore, manager for the company, states that business of the firm has been exceptionally good, sales aggregating more than $250,000 having been made during the past 60 days.

This company has also acquired the old Jester's mill property, development of which is under the management of Frank Witt, one of the best known real estate men in the city. The lake has been cleared and a beautiful driveway is being constructed around the lake, about 200 feet from the shore.

Lots have been plotted with both street and lake frontage.

Demand for Lots.

Mr. Witt reports a great demand for these lots, more than 20 already having been sold, six houses under construction, a golf club is being planned, as well as tennis courts, handsome dancing pavilion 40x60 feet, and there will be provision for swimming.

Atlanta people will find within a few miles just the kind of resort they have needed for a long time.

The company also has under construction in Decatur, on Winona drive, ten brick and frame bungalows, which are being sold almost as fast as completed.

The success of this company, asserts Mr. Moore, proves that "when one has the right thing at the right price, one will always find a purchaser."

Druid Hills Tract Will Be Subdivided By Atlanta Company

Announcement has been made that the Capital Development company will open within a short time a new sub-division on the north side, consisting of a little more than 21 acres. That tract, which is endowed by nature with everything needed to make it attractive as a home section, lies within a short distance of the beautiful residence of Cator Woolford, and near the new home of Asa G. Candler, Jr. It is a part of the Druid Hills section, being cut off from the original tract, and its principal thoroughfare will be McLendon avenue, which is now being paved and improved.

S. C. Doby, head of the Capital Stone company, who is interested in the new sub-division, said last week that the new tract will afford home seekers an opportunity to secure locations in the very highest residence section of the city. He also stated that the new subdivision would be improved, every convenience customary to such sections being put down. These improvements and the opening of McLendon avenue, he declared, will be completed before the sale of the property will begin.

A mark of distinction that will be enjoyed by those taking residence lots in this sub-division, will be nearness to the late home of General John B. Gordon, one of the most famous figures in Atlanta's life.

The lots, Mr. Doby declared, will be about 80x100, and will be located as advantageously as possible for clients.

Atlanta In Ye Old Days

BY THE TOWN CRIER

It would be interesting to know how many of the present day Atlantans recall the time when Atlanta was the inland harbor and home of a yacht club. There are some of the older citizens, perhaps, who remember the time when the drainage was so badly arranged at the old union station that when hard rains fell the whole low plane upon which the car shed is built would be flooded several inches deep in muddy water.

After many complaints from travelers and citizens had failed to alleviate the condition, Smith Clayton and other humorists of the day decided that better results could be secured by ridiculing the railroad and city authorities. Consequently a yacht club was organized (in the newspaper columns) with "Uncle Bud" Kernodle as commodore, and other depot characters as various officials. Uncle Bud served at the cigar stand in Duran's restaurant, which was at that time perhaps the most popular eating place in the city, and he played the part of "commodore" to the fleet of imaginary yachts in the best possible style. It was not long after the founding of the yacht club that improvements were made in the drainage at the old station and people were permitted to approach the station without getting mud to their ankles.

"Oldest Inhabitant."

According to a most interesting history of Atlanta in the early days, written by the late E. Y. Clarke, Sr., the first inhabitant of what is now the Gate City of the South was one Hardy Ivy, who erected a shanty of logs within a short distance of the present railroad station site in 1836. He was soon joined by "Cousin John" Thrasher, who build the second house in 1839. Cousin John was also more public spirited and possessed a more optimistic faith in the future of Marthasville, for he also erected a store and set up a general merchandise business, taking into partnership later a man named Johnson. The store, said Mr. Clarke, stood where the First Presbyterian church was erected later, on Marietta street.

First Locomotive.

The first locomotive to arrive in Atlanta came, not over the rails, as it naturally should have come, but over the dirt road, drawn by sixteen oxen. The little engine, named "Florida," was brought from Madison, to which point the Georgia road had been finished, and as it advanced on its way to Atlanta the crowds increased until on its arrival here it had a following of about 500 interested and excited people who wanted to see the iron horse start on its subsequent journey to Marietta. It was on Christmas Eve, 1842, that the engine, with one box car, made a successful trip to Marietta and return over the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Atlanta's First Church.

It was eight years after its settlement that Atlanta had its first church. It was stated that the lack of religious facilities during its earliest days was not because of any lack of devotion, but because of inability of the small population to undertake the erection of such an edifice.

The first church was built in 1844 in the little village named Marthasville, in honor of Governor Lumpkin's daughter.

Education Begins.

Atlanta's first school building, like its churches, came several years after the first settler had located his residence. The first building constructed for school purposes was in 1845. The little community had been granted a charter by the legislature in December of 1844, the first train ran through from Augusta to Marthasville on the Georgia railroad in 1845, and during the previous year a preacher named Joseph Baker, started The Luminary, Atlanta's first periodical.

"Atlanta Spirit."

From a standpoint of industrial progress, Marthasville in her early days showed evidence of the "spirit" that was destined in after years to make Atlanta the most wonderful city of the south. Finding that no electricity, no steam power, nor any energy of any kind could be made available, with the exception of the legs of an old blind horse, J. Norcross, a pioneer manufacturer, harnessed the sightless animal up to a treadmill and made him supply the energy for the first sawmill of the city. This enterprise, notwithstanding its precarious power, is said to have prospered, and it was rapidly followed by other factories, none of which were recorded as having used "blind horse power," however.

"Lost Art" of Paper.

Among the early enterprises of a manufacturing nature in Atlanta were two paper mills, which, in addition to manufacturing paper for newspapers, made materials for other lines of commerce and trade. The making of paper, however, despite the plentiful raw materials and power to be found here, seems to have become a lost art in this section of the country. There seems to be no record as to whether or not these institutions prospered, but it is said that they ran for many years before and after the war between the states.

Fifteen Cents for Day's Food.

In an advertisement inserted by the proprietors of an early hospital in Atlanta, the statement was made that in addition to the usual charges for surgical attention and medical treatment, a charge would be made at the rate of "15 cents per diem" for food. There was nothing to indicate whether the extreme reasonableness of this charge was on account of the low cost of living, or because of the light diet allowed patients at the hospital.

NOW OR NEVER!!

These Unequaled Offers Expire Dec. 31

Tri-Weekly Constitution 14 MONTHS FOR $1.00

7 Months for 50c---4 Months for 25c

We must have your order for this wonderful proposition before January 1, 1923. After that date the usual prices, $1 for one year; 50c for six months, and 25c for three months, will prevail. You can send your $1 now, no matter when your time is up, and get the benefit of this offer, as we will post your expiration date up. This is a direct saving of two months' subscription, and worth while to any one. Use the coupon and DO IT NOW.

COUPON

Publishers Tri-Weekly Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.—Find herewith $..... for which send me The Tri-Weekly Constitution .....

OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1922.

Name .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... State .....

For your own protection, send postoffice money order. Never send silver or paper money. One-cent stamps accepted.

Tri-Weekly Constitution
Southern Ruralist
Mother's Magazine
Gentlewoman Magazine

All Four One Year For $1.00 If We Get Your Order Before Jan. 1.

We haven't made an offer like this since 1917, and it is the last we are ever likely to make. Prices on white paper went up after it was made, so we must end it on December 31. You get four publications for a whole year for your $1, which is an exceptional value at the present time, and it has the added attraction of being the last offer within the $1 rate that we ever expect to make. If you want it send your $1.00 today.

Offer Net at This Price. No Agent's Commission Allowed.

Use P. O. Money Order in remitting. Write plainly to avoid mistakes. If stamps are sent, use one-cent stamps.

COUPON

OFFER NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 31, 1922

Publishers Tri-Weekly Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.: Find herewith $1.00, for which send me The Tri-Weekly Constitution and Our Best Offer for one year.

Name .....

P. O. .....

R. F. D. No..... State .....

General Trade MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS General Trade

PIECE GOODS

Overcoats Selling Too Well in Some Cases.—There are certain lines of fancy-back overcoatings that are very popular with the trade, because they fill in a particular niche all their own. These lines are selling entirely too freely, it is believed by some, and it may be that the new prices, when they are made, will be affected accordingly. The prediction has been made that fancy-back overcoatings will have one of the most successful seasons they have ever had.

Indications from all quarters point to this, particularly as fancy backs have been doing well for a long time, and, as a manufacturing problem, they are hard to wrestle with and successfully produce. This means that the supply in most grades is just a little short of the demand, and as their producing is lessening, instead of broadening, the chances are that they will have an extra good season this season, because the supply will be short.

This, some sellers believe, is improbable and they state that the production of lower grades goods in this class is in excess of the demand. In short, the producers can turn them out in such quantities that it is hard for the market to absorb them, it is maintained. Generally speaking, the better known makes are in short supply, and the prospect of a good business is excellent. It is known that some large orders are being placed, in certain cases subject to acceptance by the mill. The natural result of this will be to encourage mill men to exact more money for their product when they open their lines.

National Association of Wool Manufacturers' Bulletin.—The October issue of the Bulletin of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers is out, and contains a number of articles on the following topics: "Charges That Wool Manufacturers Depress Wool Markets Unfounded," by John Bruce McPherson; "Census of Wool Manufacture in 1919;" "Articles on the Tariff," "Statements by Branding Propagandists Proven False by U. S. Census Figures," "Examples of Textile Branding Propagandists," etc.

Regarding Prices.—What the attitude of the big company will be regarding prices is interesting a number of men throughout the industry at the present time, who are trying to get a line on the situation and to form conclusions on which to base their own attitude toward the business. The fact that the big company has made its opening prices on a lower basis than its advanced prices for the previous season is being taken itno serious consideration, and those who are interested see in this a method which, undoubtedly, will be followed out next season.

The average seller has come to regard the efforts of the American Woolen company as in the nature of a surprise, most of the time, with the big company on the lower side of the situation. The big company has been going along on the basis of making prices to get the business and run its machinery. A year ago doubt was expressed as to whether there was enough business to go around, and it was reasonable to assume that it was the intention of the big company to get all of this business it could.

The increased consumption of wool this year indicates that the business has been in a very much more satisfactory condition, with the prospect ahead of satisfactory business next season, if prices are not prohibitive. Some think that the prices of the big company will take this into consideration, and others think that the advisability of being as low as possible will appeal, because there is a reasonable amount of evidence that the business is struggling out of the problem of an advancing market which may overcome all efforts at distributing and be a serious obstacle to progress when the lines open.

All sorts of estimates as to the probable advance in prices have been made. There are some who are consistently opposing the idea that prices should be up 25 per cent, and they point to the fact that last year there was the same attitude toward prices, with a subsequent opening on a much lower level than was expected. Conditions were different a year ago, however, and now the business has been so satisfactory that it has encouraged greater faith in the outlook and the solidarity of the background of the business. There are some who fear that the mills may be inclined to ask too much and others fear the attitude of those who are taking into consideration the probable attitude of the governing forces in affairs.

Meanwhile some buyers have convinced themselves that there is not sufficient advantage over opening prices to warrant them purchasing now and taking the risk. They feel that the chance is not worth while. This is a matter of individual opinion.

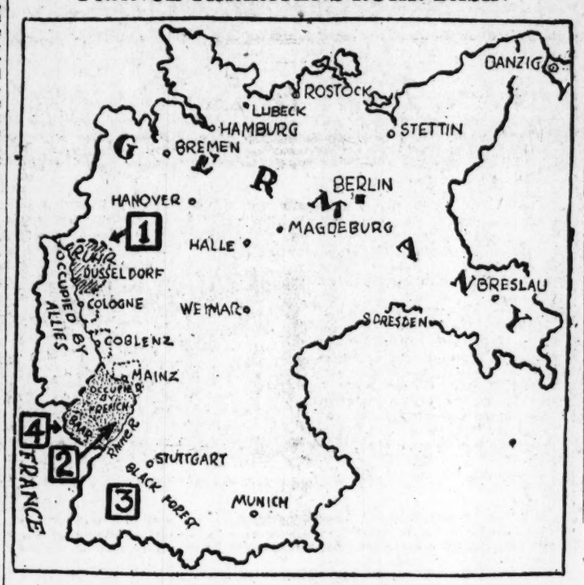
No new elements have entered into the situation but, instead, there is a disposition to express differing views about those that have been discussed heretofore. Buyers are laying stress on the claims of retailers that they are having difficulty in disposing of clothing at present prices. It is probable that they feel that the advancing movement is going along entirely too freely and that a word of caution against overstepping the bounds of propriety is not ill-timed.

The success of fancy back overcoatings cannot be regarded as being a good criterion of the market and its absorbing power. They are in a unique position, and, consequently, their influence easily might be misleading to those inclined to become enthusiastic over the prospect their reception presents.

The Broad Brook Co., until recently located at 45 East 17th street, is occupying larger quarters in the Fifth avenue building, 200 Fifth avenue, Room 821.

Hopi Indians of New Mexico, in their snake dance each August, believe they fill the serpents with prayers for rain, then release them to carry the message to the gods below the earth.

FRANCE THREATENS RUHR BASIN



1—France is reported to be contemplating seizing the Ruhr district on Jan. 15, 1923, when Germany's next payment falls due. France claims that this is the only way to collect the reparations debt.
2—France will also take a firmer grip on the French Rhineland.
3—The French may also seize the state forests of western Germany.
4—With French control of both the Saar and the Ruhr valleys, Germany would be practically cut off from coal.

FURNISHINGS

Indianapolis, Ind.—Plans for a marked increase in production of canvas gloves at the Fort Wayne (Ind.) plant of the Boss Manufacturing company have been announced by the manager of the branch. "We have been turning out approximately 20,000 pairs of gloves a week," he said, "and we now are trying to raise that figure to 150,000 pairs a week. We are increasing our working force." Production of gloves, which was slow until last May, now is being speeded up because of the general reaction following the period of depression which lasted for more than a year, he declared. Dealers, according to him, have sold out their previous stocks; jobbers also are cleaned out, the factory surplus has been exhausted and the factories are working hard to keep up with the demand.

A new factory containing over 100 machines, located in the Troy district has been purchased by Bob & Baskind, it was announced at the offices of that company yesterday. The purchase was made, it was stated, to aid in taking care of the manufacture of their special line of shirts, the "King Quality."

The factory is equipped with the most modern machines, the announcement states and the usual policy of the manufacturing department of the company will be put into force. Louis Baskind, who has been in active charge of the factories producing this line of shirts stated that with the additional facilities he now has at his command he intends to turn out shirts superior to those heretofore manufactured in this line besides in quantities large enough to meet the new increased demand.

Manufacturers of caps in the New York market generally agree that the small cap is returning to favor, many reporting that sales in this line show gains.

"Just a little while ago we were saying that small caps were coming back, but we no longer say that, for the small cap is here. This season we have booked the largest business in our history, and in all those orders that we have on file we have not one dollar's worth of trade based on a large cap sale." This statement was made yesterday by Charles S. Merton, head of Charles S. Merton & Co., hat and cap manufacturers, in discussing the trend of styles.

The small cap movement, Mr. Merton stated, could not be considered a fad, because small caps represent the conservative style. "The large cap," he said, "anybody can make. There's so much material in them that the art of fine draping is not required. It is like the big baggy overcoats. They fit anybody and look good. But with the small cap, it is different. It has to be made well and tailored well or it will not look like much."

Samuel Fine, of Fine & Levy, manufacturers of the Sure-Fit adjustable caps, stated yesterday, discussing style tendencies, that in his opinion it would be some little time before the trend to small caps was manifested on a broad scale. "Take the south for example," he said. "They are not very fast at making decided changes but when they do they take them up whole heartedly. At the present time we find that there is a large demand for very large-size caps with visors in the southwest. We could try to sell them small caps right now, but we probably would sell only as many as you could carry in your pocket."

Mr. Fine stated, however, that he believes the small cap will be running strong everywhere by next year, and that he is going to make small caps.

This condition seems to be pretty general as there are small numbers in several lines already this season.

KNIT GOODS

Sales of new knitted outerwear lines have been very gratifying, according to the majority opinion of those in the trade. Since the showing of lines in Chicago two weeks ago manufacturers and selling agents have been highly encouraged over the interest and activities of jobbers.

"Everything in our wide range of lines is being purchased freely," said a prominent selling agent yesterday. "From all appearances I would say that should the present activity continue—and there is no reason to believe that it will not—every mill we have on fall goods will be booked up by January 1.

"Jobbers have shown little or no hesitancy over ordering at advanced prices, which they evidently realize are legitimate increases. Our sweater business has been more than satisfactory in every respect."

This agent also expressed himself as pleased over the manner in which heavyweight underwear for 1923 had been received, and he stated that since the showing of his organization's new lines the business done was proportionately larger than in some seasons past. Business on wool underwear, he said, appeared exceedingly promising, while the attention to spring business is now a thing of the past so far as his office is concerned. He stated that a 50-case order for spring goods was turned down by his concern only the other day, even though the jobber was willing to wait until June for delivery.

"Wool hose is everything today," a prominent jobber stated yesterday, "particularly silk and wool merchandise, which is moving freely. So far as silk goods are concerned I find it almost impossible to give hosiery of this class away. The active business in chiffons which recently has been experienced has dropped off to a great extent, this being due, no doubt, to the colder weather.

"Reorders on wool hosiery are coming in from all parts of the country every day. It is our experience that stockings sold to retail at from $1.50 to $2 per pair are in good demand. Silk and wool hosiery and black and cordovan are more favored with us than other colors. There is a growing tendency, I have found, toward getting away from novelty and fancy numbers, with a decided trend toward staple items.

"The fact that retail stores the country over are selling silk hosiery at ridiculously low figures gives the best indication of the condition of this market. It would be absolutely impossible for any mill, in my opinion, to manufacture silk hosiery for the prices that are being brought over the retail counter today. There are undoubtedly a vast number of jobbers who are letting their merchandise go at sacrifice prices in order to raise money, and until these stocks are diminished I can see little hope for better times in the hosiery business."

George Fawcett, the veteran character actor in Paramount pictures, who journeyed from California to New York and Salem especially to play the role of Captain Barzil Dunsack in George Melford's production, "Java Head," left last week for the Lasky Studio in Hollywood, where a number of roles are awaiting him. William Ammidon, another member of the "Java Head" cast has also returned to Hollywood.

Word comes from James Cruze company making "The Covered Wagon" as a Paramount picture is that they are snowed in, but that it is possible to reach Milford, Utah, from camp, 85 miles away, on snowshoes or by sled. Work had been delayed to some extent, but every available moment is being utilized in working on the big productions.

Monograms put on apples while still green with blue ink and rubbed off when the fruit was ripe, was one way of marking for the consignee on a western ranch.

FOOTWEAR

Shoe manufacturers report good business and are well sold up to the end of the year, says the November business conditions report of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, just issued, in reviewing the situation in the seventh federal reserve district. Unfilled orders, production, and shipments were more in October than in September a year ago. Thirty-three companies reported shipments 9.5 per cent greater than their October production; stocks on hand declined.

Percentage changes in October from previous months, based on pairs and compiled from direct reports to this bank, follow:

	No. Firms.	Sept. '22.	No. Firms.	Oct. '21.
Production	34	14.7	30	42.1
Shipments	33	11.2	29	38.7
Unfilled orders on hand at end of month	21	47.7	17	26.4
Stocks on hand at end of month	22	— 9.5	17	9.9

"Increased production reported by tanning companies in the district is accompanied by corresponding increases in payrolls," the report continues. "Total sales of leather exceed those for September or a year ago. Demand has improved in practically all leather but most purchases are for immediate delivery; the shoe trade is showing preference for specialty leathers. Prices trend upward and there is a better demand for lower grades which were so hard to move and were in accumulation a few months ago. Leather stocks in hands of tanners in the district on November 1 were reported lower than the month previous.

"Although the packer green hide market was not quite so active at Chicago in October as in September, sales of calf skins from Chicago were less than in September or a year ago. Purchases of green hides by reporting tanneries in this district were more in October but were largely for current requirements. Hide prices although firmer in October tended to be easier the first part of November because of limited trading. Lamb skin prices have advanced in sympathy with those for wool."

A small sum will buy all or half interest in

Oxo-Gas Heating Appliances

Business established. Wonderful prospects. Everyone invited to see this wonderful invention. Converts any type stove into a gas stove. Saves more than half over any other fuel. No smoke, soot or odor—just plain heat.
The following territory open to distributors: Cobb, Gwinnett, Clayton, Campbell, Douglas, Cherokee, Bartow, Floyd, Gordon and Coweta. Write or call for further information.

Burners For Heating

Cook Stoves, Large Ranges, Heating Stoves, Furnaces, Base Burners, Hot Water Outfits, Bake Ovens, Vulvanizers, Hot Plate Heaters, Hot Water Coils, Camp Stoves, Garage Heaters, Utility Heaters, Hoffman's Pressing Machines, Boilers, Oxo-Gas Ranges.

OXO-GAS HEATING COMPANY
47-B S. Pryor St. Phone M. 0952 Atlanta, Ga.

BRUNSWICK
HOME BILLIARD TABLES



Bring the Christmas spirit into your home

The "Baby Grand" billiard table is solving the "Boy Problem" in thousands of homes. Give the young people a billiard table at home to enjoy the pleasures of "The Royal Game" and they will not want to spend their evenings away from home. Here is a Christmas gift which will bring joy to the whole family.

You can purchase Brunswick Tables as low as $47

A Brunswick home billiard table makes clean fun and exciting sport for everybody. It is a table good enough for any one to delight in. Many famous billiard experts have them in their homes.

The "Baby Grand" is a magnificent piece of furniture, made of fine woods by our expert cabinet makers. They come completely equipped with cues, racks, balls, and everything for playing any game—come in Carom or Pocket Billiards styles. Some are equipped with interchangeable cushions for caroms or pool. Sizes to suit all requirements. They cost from $47 to $335.

A Year to Pay

You can buy a "Brunswick" by paying a little down and the rest in one year on easy installments. Come in and examine our big assortment of these beautiful tables.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
35 So. Forsyth Street, ATLANTA, GA.

TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES

HOLIDAY GOODS
WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES
DOBBS & WEY CO.
WHOLESALE ONLY
STOCKS IN ATLANTA

DOLLS CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES VASES GOLD GLASS WATER SETS

57 N. PRYOR ATLANTA

IF SICK TODAY!
TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You---Don't Lose a Day's Work --- Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

SURE
You Want to Wear
CARHARTT OVERALLS



Bet your life you want the best. What if you have to pay a few cents more—that's nothing when you remember the long wear, the good, roomy, comfortable fit you get in the Carhartt.

Cheap, shoddy overalls are expensive — Carhartt Overalls are money savers in the long run. Ask any man who wears them. Ask any live wire merchant who sells them.

E. R. Partridge, Manager.
HAMILTON CARHARTT,
Atlanta, Georgia.

I am interested in Carhartt Overalls and gloves but I am unable to find them at my merchant's store.
Please send me samples of your genuine Carhartt Master Cloth in different patterns. I will appreciate your free souvenir time book. 34

NAME.....
TOWN.....
STATE..... R.F.D.....
DEALER'S NAME.....

FIVE DAYS LEFT of our Special Sale (December 5 to 15), to Retail Merchants.

MERCHANDISE which runs into the **hundreds of thousands of dollars** (which applies to goods in the house and on the floor).

On the basis of our original purchases this is our Xmas gift to our many patrons to show our appreciation for their splendid support during the year 1922.
Replenish your stock with goods that will produce **Xmas trade.**

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY
59-61 N. Pryor Street **Atlanta, Ga.**

Why Shield Brand Shoes Lead the Field.

PEOPLE buy shoes which fit them best and wear them longest. Realizing this, when we established our business thirty years ago, we adopted as our slogan, "Fit Best — Wear Longest," and every pair of Shield Brand Shoes which we have sold since then has been built up to this standard.

This is the reason why Shield Brand Shoes have grown more in popularity in the last twenty years than any other shoes sold in the Southeast.

No successful manufacturer ever gets more out of his product than he puts into it. We put quality into Shield Brand Shoes, and in return reap a volume of business from the thousands of satisfied dealers and customers. "As a man soweth — so shall he also reap." We sow **good shoes**, and reap **good business.**

Shield Brand Shoes are made in the most modern, up-to-date factories in America — by skilled workmen, out of the very best materials obtainable.

We believe that by watching out for our dealers' interests, selling them high-quality shoes at rock-bottom prices, that we will reap a greater profit from their increased volume of business and loyal friendship.

We appreciate and invite the patronage of enterprising, loyal retailers, and to these retailers we offer good, high quality shoes —shoes that for more than a score of years have always enjoyed the reputation of "Fit Best — Wear Longest" the South over — at prices which will enable them to make a profit and increase their sales.

Drop us a postcard and let us send you a copy of our new catalog, and explain our proposition; or, salesman will call with a complete line of samples upon request.



M. C. KISER COMPANY
"Shield Brand Shoemakers"
ATLANTA, GA.

YOUR OLD MATTRESS MADE NEW
Phone West 2450-- Ask Your Furniture Dealer
Acme Mattress Co.,
699 Whitehall, Atlanta, Georgia

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Cigolo is Edna Ferber's leading story in this collection of interesting stories. The word "Gigolo" is said to be French slang. The first part of the word is pronounced "Zhig" and the definition of the whole word means utter contempt.

The other stories are "The Afternoon of a Farm," "Old Man Minick," "The Home Girl," "If I Should Ever Travel," "Not a Day Over Twenty-one," "Ain't Nature Wonderful!" and "The Sudden Sixties." This collection of short stories is called Edna Ferber's best.

As is well known, this popular author started as a newspaper reporter. A few years ago she began writing short stories and it was not long before she could not write them fast enough to suit the leading magazines of the country. And Miss Ferber not only wrote stories, but each one was a better story than the other. She refused to stay at the bottom. And then she decided to write a novel—and when "The Girls" was published H. L. Mencken, of the Baltimore Evening Sun, wrote that it was a piece of work that lifted the author boldly above all competition with Fannie Hurst and placed her in the list with Willa Cathers. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

A STORY.

A very interesting little story is woven around Star, an Indian pony, who is the son of Running Deer and daughter of the swiftest racer of all the Comanche ponies.

The story is written by Mrs. Forrestine Hooker, the wife of an officer of the American army, her husband having been stationed in Indian country for many years. The introduction is by General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. It is charmingly told and has three appealing features: first, it is about a pony; second, it is about Indians; third, it is true.

Mrs. Hooker's father was the late Brigadier General Charles L. Cooper, and her early life was largely spent in frontier army garrisons in Texas, the Indian Territory and in Arizona. She was educated in Philadelphia, but upon her marriage she went to live at the Hooker ranch in Arizona. She remembers many incidents of Indian campaigns, including the famous uprising of the Apaches under Chief Geronimo.

Augustus Thomas, the great dramatist, wrote to Mrs. Hooker suggesting that she write a story of life in the west and as she was seeing it. She is the author of "The Dim Trail," "Prince Jan" and now she has written a story about Star, which will establish her as one of the leading writers of the west. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

BOOKS TO GIVE.

Flowing Gold. By Rex Beach, a story that makes you feel almost like you, too, were in the oil region—every chapter is full of action and thrills. Price $2.

Her Unwelcome Husband. By W. L. George, the English novelist, who is devoting much of his time to the characterization of the modern woman. Mr. George's books are among the best sellers, for they are full of thrills. Price $2.



EDNA FERBER.

The Dust Flower. By Basil King, another well-known and popular writer, who in his latest romance which he has wound around two women and a man—each of whom thinks she is the subject of his day dreams—has written a mystery story that will keep the reader's attention to the end. Price $2.

Tales of Lonely Trails. By Zane Grey, who selects the great out-of-doors—the golden western country, which he loves so well and to which he has been most loyal in all his writings. Price $3.

The Man Who Knew Too Much. By Gilbert K. Chesterton, another popular writer of mystery stories—even the admirers of Sherlock Holmes are loud in their praise of Mr. Chesterton's detective stories.

The Vehement Flame. By Margaret DeLand, who knows how to create human characters. She throws such a spell around the readers of her stories as to hold their attention from the beginning to the end of the story. "These people live. We feel them," says the critic of The St. Paul News. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Judge. By Rebecca West, author of "The Return Soldier," etc. "Life, at its beginning lovely as a corn of wheat, ground down to flour that must make bitter bread," is the orchestrated theme of this symphonic novel. (George H. Doran, New York.)

The Three Fires. By Amerlia Josephine Burr. This is a story of Ceylon, in which the leading topics are love, avarice and ambition. The story is woven around Nila, a young Hindu girl, and her love for the handsome Moslem. Miss Burr's pen is noted for its vigor and color and the reader will find this in another story full of romance and action. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

The Just Steward. By Richard Dehan, author of "The Dop Doctor" and other books that have been read with interest. This is a stroy of the lure, the mystery, the occult power of the East. The author is well known as a wonderful story-teller and in this he uses his fascinating powers to present one of the most dramatic stories that has been written on this line of thought—the occult power of the East. (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

Millions. By Ernest Poole, author of "The Harbor" and several other novels which found their way into the favor of the public. He has selected for the subject of his latest story something which at this time many people of the world are finding a burden to the extent of bringing sleepless nights and lots of unhappiness—wealth.

The young heroine of Mr. Poole's creation faces the prospect of inheriting millions. It is how this news affects her, her eager relatives, her intimate friends, her acquaintances, her church and other social friends. But Madge Cable is a sensible girl and proves to be a winner in the end. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

The Second Empire. Bonapartism. The Prince. The President. The Emperor. By Philip Guedalla, of whom the London critics write of his work:

"The author has been free to exercise his serious scholarship in harness with his vivid wit. The result is a book so lucid and amusing that it can be read equally for entertaining and profit."

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"A historian of rare insight, balanced judgment and adroit wit."

"Mr. Lytton Stranchey must look to his fading laurels, for here is a torch that makes his talent look like a farthing dip. If I had a few private batteries I should fire a private refele in honor of the best book of the year," the latter the sayings of Jame sDouglas in The London Sunday Express.

Mr. Guedalla entertained his readers with "Supers and Supermen," and it is with pleasure that they pronounce his new volume a masterpiece of sense and nonsense. There is wit and humor, irony and satire, all written in a most attractive style. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE HOLY LAND AND SYRIA.

To the readers of The Atlanta Constitution the name of Frank G. Carpenter is very familiar, he having for years been one of its most popular writers.

"The Holy Land and Syria" belongs to Carpenter's World Travel Series which is being widely read by lovers of travel books. "Reading Carpenter is seeing the world," for his travels will cover more than 300,000 miles. Each series of letters were written on the ground and not from notes upon his return.

The author has a delightful as well as personal style which makes his talks about the people of different lands and the lands themselves not only interesting, but instructive.

From the title of the book the reader will readily know that Carpenter is going to take him on through the Land of Goshen which Joseph gave to his father and brothers, and from there to Egypt, seeing Palestine at Jaffa, the city of Jonah and Simon, the Tanner. You will have the pleasure of enjoying the trip through the Holy Land, and travel through Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho and the Jordan and Nazareth. There is a delightful description of a trip over the mountains of Lebanon, to the Mediterranean with the story of Arminia and her sufferings. There are 96 pages of illustrations from original photographs and two maps in color. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.) Price $3.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Dramatic Legends and Other Poems. By Padraic Colum, is the first collection of the author's verse that has been published since "Wild Earth," which has not been forgotten.

The Waltz of the Dogs. A Posthumous Play. By Andreyev. The authorized translation is by Herman Bernstein from the original manuscript. The author of this play was one of the foremost literary geniuses of Russia. He was also regarded as one of the most original writers of his time.

Cloister and Other Poems. By Charles L. O'Donnell, professor of English literature, University of Notre Dame, whose work is so simple and sweet that the reader feels the beauty and the charm of his verse. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

For Eager Lovers. By Genevieve Taggard, whose poems have been very much appreciated as contributions to The Nation, The Bookman, Poetry, etc. (Thomas Seltzer, publisher, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

An Old Wolf's Favorites. Animals I Have Known. By Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Bt. (Chief Scout in England.) There are sixty illustrations which adds to the interest of each story. Sir Robert is the "father" of the Boy Scout movement throughout the world. He has traveled everywhere and the adventures he has had would please any boy or girl.

So if you like stories of the Great Outdoors of the World don't forget Sir Robert. (J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.) $1.25.

Trudy and Timothy have been written up in several books called a series. The first book tells you all about Trudy and Timothy, the next wrote about the great time they had in the "Out-of-Doors." This was followed by "Trudy and Timothy and the Trees," and now the last of the series is about foresters, especially the forest ranger and a forestry school. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

Little Missy. By Maud Lindsay. Picture jacket and illustrations in colors by F. Liley Young. This is a delightful story, picturing an old southern plantation and the happy childhood of "Little Missy." It is a true story and will be recognized by any southerner as life on the old plantation in Dixie land. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.)

BOOKS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

The Littlest People in the World Are the Teenie Weenie Folks. In fact they are so small that very few people have ever seen them, but they are so jolly and clever that they know just how to furnish fun for all the little folks.

The creation of the Teenie Weenies is William Donahey and he has been presenting them in the "funny sections" of the big newspapers for a long time and finally the children commenced to beg him to put the little people in a book so that they would have something that belonged to them and would make a delightful Christmas present for their little friends.

The book became so popular that now Mr. Donahey has made other books—each book has eight full pages in colors and scores in black and white. The titles to these charming picture stories are

Adventures of the Teenie Weenies. Down the River With the Teenie The Teenie Weenies Under the Rose Bush.

This is a beautiful book—all dressed up in attractive colors—and will make Christmas time happy for the little folks. Price $1.75. (The Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.)

Half-Past-Seven Stories. By Robert Gordon Anderson, with illustrations by Dorothy Hope Smith.

Mr. Anderson is a true story-teller and the Three Happy Children count their friends by the thousand among the youngsters between 6 and 7, because they have read and re-read until they can tell them without the book the charming tales of "Seven O'Clock Stories."

Mr. Anderson is now going to tell the children something about the same characters in more thrilling settings, plenty of adventures with an increase of thrills which are sure to prove delightful, for they are the rollicking kind of tales that are always entertaining. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The American Review of Reviews closes the year with one of the most attractive numbers it has yet issued and the editor, Albert Shaw, is to be congratulated on the appearance of the Christmas number and also on the selection of the vast number of writers whose contributions are read from one end of the world to the other.

Under the head "The Progress of the World" the countless readers will have an opportunity to learn of conditions with which the world is wrestling now, besides articles by Simonds on "Political Revolutions." Edward Nelson Dingley on the "Administration and the Merchants' Marine," "German Financial Condition," "A Hole in the Hill in France" and other equally as important articles.

Our World is a magazine that is eagerly looked forward each month, for it is a real study of the world's affairs by noted writers, men and women, as well as the information contributed by Atwood under the title "What People Want to Know" and "What Would You Do About It?" "The Bankers Look Abroad" is on national problems.

World Fiction contains stories by Selma Lagerlof, Swelen; Blacam, Ireland; Busson, Germany; Bourget, France; Vivanti, Italy. There are also stories from other countries.

Current History has for its leading article "Ex-Kaiser Scourged by Ex-Secretary of State Lansing." Other striking features are "Dry Leader Denounces Whisky on Ships." "The World Policies of the Pope." "The Army and Navy Crippled." "The Turks Threaten Europe." "London Times Editor on Lloyd George." These contributions by writers who know how to handle their subjects with many illustrations assures this issue of being widely read.

THE HILLMAN

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The veins swelled for a moment upon his forehead, stood out like whipcord along the back of his hands, but of softening there was no sign in his face.

"Love you," he repeated. "You know it! Could I suffer the tortures of the damned if I didn't?"

She rose slowly to her feet. She leaned with her elbow upon the mantelpiece and her face was hidden for a moment.

"Let me think!" she said. "I don't know what to say to you. I don't know, you John. There isn't anything left of the John I loved."

She swung around.

"You speak of love," she went on suddenly. "Do you know what it is? Do you know that love reaches the heavens and can also touch the nethermost depths of hell? If I told you that from henceforth every second of my life was yours, that I had no other thought, no other dream, than to stay by your side, to see you happy, to give all there was of myself into your keeping, to keep it holy and sacred for you—John, what then?"

"Are you going to tell me that it is the truth?" he asked hoarsely.

She stood quite still, her bosom rising and falling. Even then she made one last effort. She held out her hands with a little trembling gesture, her eyes filled with tears.

"Think for a single moment of that feeling which you call love, John!" she pleaded. "Listen! I love you, John. Can't you feel, don't you know that nothing else in life can matter?"

Not a line in his face softened. His teeth had come together. He was like a man upon the rack.

"It is true? It is true, then?" he demanded.

She looked at him without any reply. The seconds seemed drawn out to an interminable period. He heard the rolling of the motorbuses in the street. Once more the perfume of the lilacs seemed to choke him. Then she leaned back and touched the bell.

"The prince spoke the truth," she said. "I think you had better go!"

It was a room of silence, save for the hissing of the green logs that burned on the open hearth, and for the slow movements of Jennings as he cleared the table. Straight and grim in his chair, with the newspaper by his side, Stephen Strangeway sat smoking stolidly. Opposite to him, almost as grim, equally silent, sat John.

"So the poison's still there, brother?" Stephen asked.

"And will be so long as I live," John confessed gloomily. "For all that, I'll not drink your toast."

"Why not?"

"There was a little girl—you saw her when you were in London. She is married now, but I think of her sometimes; and when I do, you and old Jennings seem to me like a couple of blithering idiots cursing things too wonderful for you to understand!"

Stephen made no protest. For a time he smoked in silence.

"You dined at the ordinary in Market Ketten?" Stephen asked at last.

"I did."

"Then you heard the news?"

Who could help it?" John muttered. "There wasn't much else talked about."

"Bailiff Henderson has been over here," Stephen went on. "There's a small army of painters and decorators coming down to the castle next week. You saw the announcement of the wedding in The Morning Post, maybe?"

John moved a little restlessly in his chair.

"Let's drop it, Stephen," he begged. "We both know the facts. She is going to marry him and that's the end. Fill your glass up again. Here's mine untouched. I'll drink your toast with you, if you'll leave out the little girl who was kind to me. I'll give it to you myself—confusion to all women!"

"Confusion to"— Stephen began.

"What on earth is that?"

They both heard it at the same time—the faint beating of a motor-engine in the distance. John set down his glass. There was a look of agony in his face for a moment. Then once more he raised his glass to his lips.

"It's passed out of hearing," Shephen said. "It's some one on the way to the castle, maybe."

Still their glasses remained suspended in mid air. The little garden gate had opened and closed with a click; there were footsteps upon the flinty walk.

They heard the front door open. they heard Pennings' voice raised in unusual and indignant protest. Then their own door was suddenly flung wide, and a miracle happened. John's glass slipped from his fingers, and the wine streamed out across the carpet. He shrank back, gripping the tablecloth. Stephen turned his head, and sat as if turned to stone.

"John!"

She was coming toward him exactly as he had dreamed of her so many times, her hands outstretched, her lips quivering, with that sweet look in her face which had dwelt there once for a few days—just a few days of her life.

"John," she faltered, "it isn't the car this time—it is I who have broken down! I cannot go on. I have no pride left. I have come to you. Will you help me?"

Then she looked more closely into John's face, peering forward with a little start of pain, and her eyes were filled with tears.

"John," she cried, "forgive me! You were so cruel that morning, and you seemed to understand so little. Don't you really understand, even now? Have you ever known the truth, I wonder?"

"The truth!" he echoed hoarsely. "Don't we all know that? Don't we all know that he is to give you your rights, that you are coming—"

"Stop!" she ordered him.

He obeyed, and for a moment there was silence—a tense, strained silence.

"John," she continued at last, "I have no rights to receive from the Prince of Seyre. He owes me nothing. Listen! Always we have seen life differently, you and I. To me there is only one great thing, and that is love; and beyond that nothing counts. I tried to love the prince before you came, and I thought I did, and I promised him at last what you know, because I believed that he loved me and that I loved him, and that if so it was his right. Look down the road, John! On that night I was on my way to the castle, to give myself to him; but I broke down, and in the morning the world was all different, and I went back to London. It has been different ever since, and there has never been any question of anything between the prince and me, because I knew that it was not love."

John was shaking in every limb. His eyes were filled with fierce questioning. Stephen sat there, and there was wonder in his face, too.

"When you came to me that morning," she went on, "you spoke to me in a strange tongue. I couldn't understand you, you seemed so far away. I wanted to tell you the whole truth, but I didn't. Perhaps I wasn't sure—perhaps it seemed to me that it was best for me to forget, if ever I had cared, for the ways of our lives seemed so far apart. You went away, and I drifted on; but it wasn't true that I ever promised to marry the prince. No one had any right to put that paragraph in the newspaper!"

"But what are you doing here, then?" John asked hoarsely. "Aren't you on your way to the castle?"

She came a little nearer still; her arms went around his neck.

"You dear stupid!" she cried. "Haven't I told you? I've tried to do without you, and I can't. I've come for you."

THE END.

NINTH DISTRICT PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS

Gainesville, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Ninth District Press association convened in the assembly hall at Brenau college at 12:30 o'clock Thursday. Messrs. Shannon, of Commerce; Davidson, of Cleveland; Singleton, of Clarkesville, and McWhorter, of Winder, were interesting visiting newspaper men.

Chancellor D. C. Barrow, of the state university, and Mrs. Troutman, of Rome; the latter a former resident of Gainesville when her late husband was pastor of the First Baptist church here, both addressed the editors, making impressive and inspirational talks. Dr. H. J. Pearce entertained the editors at luncheon following the meeting.

Tooth Ached for Two Weeks

W. L. Scott, Southeastern Representative American Saw & Mfg. Co., Says All Ache Disappeared After Very First Use of Heroic Gum Remedy.

Another prominent Atlanta man who enthusiastically praises HEROIC GUM REMEDY because of what it has done for him is William L. Scott, southeastern representative of the American Saw & Mfg. Co. Mr. Scott has written us as follows:

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 180. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10. 1922.

Woman's Chorus To Be Heard In First Concert

Habersham hall, near Piedmont avenue and Fifteenth street, will be the scene of a most interesting occasion this next Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8:15 o'clock. There Atlanta's musical people will gather to listen to the first concert given by the woman's chorus of Atlanta's own music study club.

There Miss Lula Clark King will offer in concert her chorus of forty women, most of whose voices are already well-known in the city. There, too, Miss King will present H. R. Bates, baritone, in solo; Harry Pomar with his violin, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Thad Morrison as pianists.

Because of its very newness in Atlanta this woman's chorus will be watched with interest. It was the especial privilege of the Atlanta Music Study club to initiate it and to support it until by its own efforts it can support itself. Miss King and the members of the chorus extend a cordial invitation to every friend to be present the evening of the 12th. The admission is 35c.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows: Miss Lula Clark King, director; Mrs. W. A. DeLamar, assistant director; Mrs. Thad Morrison and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianists; sopranos, Mesdames W. E. McDonough Byron O. Carlton, Thaddeus Blackstock, Sam Johnson, C. J. Lynch, D. W. Lovett, D. G. Lambert, Fred Thomas, T. S. Stokes, R. C. Sharp, Frank R. Holly, W. F. Trenary, Jr., W. J. Craig, J. S. Cook, W. W. Davis, J. P. Forrester, J. Prickett, F. M. Bullock, Oscar Gower, Jack Lester, J. Baker Jones, Emory Merck and the Misses Lydia Wheeler, Ila Warner, Lucile Price, Birdie Eisenberg, Mattie Jones, Jewel Granade, Gertrude Robinson, Rosa Cefalu, Nellie Mann; second sopranos, Mesdames W. A. DeLamar, Charles H. Knox, Rex Hutchinson, Roger A. Wilson, Bonita Crowe, Ruby de la Perriere, Claude Williamson, L. L. Jackson and the Misses Lily Allen, Clarice Heming, Stella Cefalu, Henrietta Smith, Lylian Smith, Helen Pendleton; contraltos, Mesdames G. E. Cooper, L. M. Hoey, Will H. McLaren, Charles Hoke, E. J. Conover, A. E. Kenimer, J. J. Foster, Lena Gray and Misses Bertha Simms, Lela Mable, Helen Douglas.

Miss Winer Weds Milton Greenebaum.

Baltimore, Md., December 7.—The wedding of Miss Sarah Winer and Milton Greenebaum, of Baltimore, Md., was a pretty event of Sunday afternoon, November 26, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Winer, on First avenue at 2:30 o'clock.

The living room, drawing room and dining room were used en suite. Banks of gorgeous chrysanthemums were on all the cabinets and immense bouquets of these flowers used in wicker baskets on tabourettes and tall white pedestals.

The drawing room which was the scene of the ceremony was a bower of beauty in the harmonizing colors of yellow and white. The improvised altar which was formed of palms and ferns and white wicker baskets, holding great bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, interspersed by brass candelabra, burning yellow and white candles, made a picturesque setting for the party.

Miss Mary Winer, maid of honor, was her sister's only attendant and was becomingly gowned in a frock of canton crepe with which she wore a corsage of Killarney roses.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march softly rendered by Miss Lillian Holt, the bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry Winer. Here the impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. S. L. Rosenthal.

The bride was lovely in a tailleur of brown, with accessories to match. Her hat was a Gary model of brown beaver with gold metal trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held after which Mr. and Mrs. Greenebaum left for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their many friends in Baltimore, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Winer, and son, Albert, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Nissenbaum and children, Alvin and Helene, of Atlanta, Ga.; Louis Winer, of Washington, D. C., and others.

Miss Rapp Honors Miss Wofford.

Miss Clementine Rapp was hostess on Thursday evening at her home on Highland avenue, at a dance in honor of Miss Florrie Sue Wofford, a bride-elect of this month.

The Christmas colors were used in decorating the house, the living room and music room being decorated with flowering plants and fragrant flowers.

Miss Wofford was gowned in orchid taffeta trimmed with silver lace and Miss Rapp wore pale blue chiffon. Those invited to meet Miss Wofford were Miss Martha Keil, Miss Iris Covington, Miss Helene Rosenberger, Miss Dorothy Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McGarity, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Barnwell, Jr., Charles Wiggins, Herman Finney, Frank Burnworth, Billy Hinds, Ed Danforth, Bill Keown, Fred Scheer, Thornton Rapp, Ira Deal.

Miss Atkins Returns Home.

Miss Tallulah Atkins, of Cordele, Ga., past worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Georgia, has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Miss Atkins, who is O. E. S. chairman of several committees, covering educational and philanthropic work, made special official visits to the Scottish Rite home, Cox college and Martha Candler home. While in the city Miss Atkins was entertained by Mrs. C. L. Dinkler, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, the Star club and with a luncheon at the Winecoff by officers of Gate City chapter, O. E. S.

The food of the lower classes in table.

Artisans of the King of Babylon are said to have made colored beads from a composition of borax.

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EASY TO BUY
EASY TO SEND

Always Appreciated

In our carefully selected stock you will find just what you want. Write for our lists.

GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Have you fifteen friends in the world?

If so: you will want them to receive some evidence of your good will at Christmas. Instead of expensive gifts, the custom now to send Christmas cards is more universal than ever. We have prepared a special package of Christmas Greeting Cards from steel engravings, consisting of fifteen of our most popular designs. They come in envelopes all ready to mail and the lot is sent postpaid for one dollar cash with order. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Shop Early—Mail Early

J. P. ALLEN & Co.— 49—53 Whitehall



Holiday Shopping *at* Allen's

—is made easy and comfortable by the convenient arrangement of our Christmas stock which is large and all inclusive.

—Here are useful and practical gifts of superior quality and styles—for men, women and children at the most moderate prices.

—Every department presents the latest fads and fancies in European and American Novelties.

Imported Manicure Sets—
Made of the finest steel with colored Bakelite handles are these 12-piece sets in handsome satin and velvet lined leatherette cases. Specially priced, the set..... $4.95

Bags—
The newest models in finest leather, moire, silk and beaded bags, priced at..... $3.95
And up to $47.50.

Silk Hosiery—
Only the best manufacturers are represented in our immense stock of men's and women's gift hosiery.
Women's—priced at .....$2.00 to $7.50
Men's—priced at .....$1.00 to $3.95

French Kid Gloves—
Novelty gauntlets, mousquetaire and regulation two-clasp gloves in all the newest novelties and staple styles at ..... $2.00 to $10

Children's Gloves—
Made of best quality durable kid in all sizes from the smallest to the growing ups.

Handkerchiefs—
Men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs gathered from all parts of the globe, in holiday boxes; embroidered, initialed and plain; box..... 69c
And up to $6.00.

Single Handkerchiefs—
An endless variety of dainty hand-decorated novelties in white and colored 39c
And up to $5.00.

Jewelry—
All the latest novelties in Earrings, Crystal Necklaces, Pearl Necklaces, Real Coral, Amber and Ivory Necklaces. Match sets of earrings and pendants and many imported novelties.

Hand-Made and Leather Novelties—
Too many to enumerate. Hundreds of dainty and useful gifts will be found in this department moderately priced.

Women's Silk Umbrellas—
A useful gift, especially the rich bordered colored silks with fine Bakelite hand-carved wood and leather strap handles, in all colors, at $4.95
And up to $18.50.

Fringed and Lace Scarfs—
Spanish lace and deep fringed scarfs of crepe and other rich materials.

Hair Ornaments—
Beautiful hand-carved and jeweled Combs, Barrettes, Pins and Bandeaux in the newest styles now in vogue.

J.P.Allen & Co.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It does no good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

Diamonds
Fine white snappy diamonds at exceptionally good values
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10-12 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Hair Cutting
—For—
Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr
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Peachtree, Broad and Walton



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Holiday Apparel Opportunity—

All Prices Are Reduced on

Suits, Dresses and Fur Coats

A BEAUTIFUL DRESS
is a gift in good taste

All Dresses Are Reduced

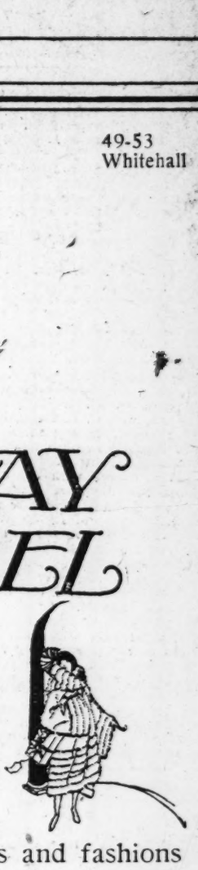
Every Dress in our entire stock—A Gift of a handsome Dinner Gown is something fine for a lesser price than you expected.

Sale prices are:
$21 ·:· $26 ·:· $29
$38 ·:· $44 ·:· $54

All High-Priced Dresses Reduced one-fourth to one-half



HOLIDAY APPAREL



In ancient days they put on raiment of purple and fine linen and went forth to do honor to those things which Christmas represented.
Since then ample time has elapsed for changes in customs and fashions and we have found a way of our own in mode of raiment and manner of celebration.

Dressing Up to Christmas is the modern American spirit. Indeed, the dressing up is active in providing much of the occasion for joyousness.

The gift custom marks a spirit in the American make-up for which we are renowned—kindness and generosity. The recurrence of Christmas brings a rebirth of optimism: a turning of thoughts to the pleasure of others, to the needs of many.

In the many beautiful things we offer for gifts your tastes and desires are anticipated. Your ideals of beauty and utility are considered.

This store is your agent for providing worth-while gifts.

A HANDSOME SUIT
is a sumptuous gift

All Suits Are Reduced

Magnificent three-piece Suits. Rich with handsome furs—finest fabrics of soft, velvety pile. Richest furs, blue fox, black fox, beaver, squirrel sable.

Sale prices are:
$24 ·:· $29
$38 ·:· $44 ·:· $58

All Plain Tailored Suits have equal Reductions

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats

A Special Purchase Specially Priced. A late season purchase enables us to sell them at these small prices— $59.50 --- $69.50

Gifts of Fur Coats

Every woman looks forward to Christmas as that possible opportunity of receiving the fur coat she is really expecting—

Allen's Christmas Sale of All Fur Coats

Offers inviting opportunity to present something **really worth while—something that magnificently represents the giver—**

All Fur Coat Prices Reduced



J.P.Allen & Co.

Christmas Activities Are Planned by Woman's Club

The meeting of the department of literary study on Wednesday afternoon was devoted to an anlaysis of the group of present-day poets of America known as the "Militant Realists" and readings from their published works revealed that in most cases the daily papers appeared to have furnished the themes, and that the these militant realists for the most part presented the themes but thinly covered with poetic fancy.

"These poems," said Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the department, "unconsciously reveal the poets fail to bestow attention on the constructive news of the day and morbidly devote their whole thoughts to the sensational and tragic."

Readings from Ezra Pound, Edgar Lee, Master Carl Sandburg, were given by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Sibley Lorenz, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Miss Mary Randolph Kent. Miss Mary Jerome gave pleasure with her singing accompanied by Mrs. Hancock, of Marietta, and another pleasure was added by the singing of Byron Warner. Mrs. T. E. Simmons led in prayer at the opening of the gathering and Mrs. Samuel Prichard Neely led the singing of "America." Mrs. Charles Godfrey welcomed the members of the department.

The paintings of Charles English, a young Georgia boy, were exhibited at the close of the meetings by Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, and received merited praise of their display of talent and feeling for the beautiful. A canvas showing a peach tree in full bloom was a pleasing bit of Georgia scenery done with the atmospheric touches that betoken clear understanding of artistic values.

Luncheon to Be Given.

In true accordance with the spirit of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, will be the luncheon given at the clubhouse Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in compliment to the husbands of the members.

The department is already in high standing with all Atlanta husbands particularly with those of department members, for is it not this department which teaches their wives to make their own hats and dresses, learn how to arrange the furniture to make the home most attractive, and above all, how to cook the most toothsome of dishes?

It is a department which every man can easily see is vitally necessary to his own comfort, and therefore the men are coming in force to the luncheon Wednesday, all prepared to taste of the good things for which the cuisine of the Woman's club is famous and to see, some of them for the first time, the place where so many interesting activities, some of them of nation-wide prominence, are carried on, and to share in the admiration which all feel not only for the beautiful club house itself, but for the $100,000 auditorium which forms a part of the property.

Each husband receives a personal invitation from his wife to attend the luncheon, and enjoy not only a perfect meal, but a delightful and novel program.

Mrs. Newton C. Winn is chairman of the department and Mrs. T. G. Delph, divisional chairman for the Atlanta Woman's club cookbook, will be the chairman for the luncheon. Mrs. Delph will take over the telephone reservations from sub-chairmen of the department who will reserve through her, for their committee members and husbands. Other members of the department who are not already on sub-committees will reserve through Mrs. Simmons at the club house, as soon as possible, and not later than Tuesday noon.

The chairmen of committees are Mrs. Delph and Mrs. O. H. Matthews, divisional chairman of vocational classes; Mrs. W. W. Anderson, auto chairman; Mrs. W. E. Foster, "drive chairman;" Mrs. Ernest Covington, millinery chairman of Mrs. Matthews' committee; Mrs. Harold Rogers, telephone chairman; Mrs. George Sauls, demonstrations and emergency chairman; Mrs. Jesse Maury, hospitality chairman. Any members of the department not already on any one of these committees, may enroll by telephone with any one of these chairmen immediately and will thus be insured of a reservation for the luncheon which will be seventy-five cents a plate. Over fifty per cent of the deparment have already enrolled on committees.

Reservations Limited.

Since the reservations are limited to seventy-five plates, home economics members are urged to make their reservations quickly, as beginning Monday, reservations will be thrown open to club members in general, a number of whom have expressed a desire to come, and bring their husbands.

A variety of "stunts" will feature the program for the luncheon. After greeting by the club president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, the introduction of guests, and a toast to "Our Husbands" offered by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, one of the husbands will give a toast in response. Following will come the event which has been anticipated with great interest ever since it was announced at the last home economics meeting as part of the program. The "Discovery Contests" in which each housewife has shared with the other members her best household "discovery" have always formed a most interesting feature of the regular meetings.

At the luncheon Wednesday, in honor of the occasion, the subject of the contest will be, "The Best Way to Adapt the Husband to the Home." Ten speeches of one minute each will be allowed. Among clever speakers who have expressed a desire to compete for the prize, are Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, and others. Precedence will be given in the order of those standing first, so everyone will have equal opportunity to give others the benefit of what they have heard on the subject. Unlike the other contests these "discoveries" will not have to be taken from one's own experience. The prize will be a dainty made from a recipe in the "cookbook," and furnished by the hospitality committee of the department, of which Mrs. Jesse Manry is chairman.

The final event on the program will be a demonstration given by the Bell Telephone company which will send out to the club five pretty "Hello girls" who will demonstrate by means of a replica of a telephone exchange, how the different calls are put through. The girls have some clever songs which they use as part of the demonstration, and when this was given as part of the club program last year, it was voted by many to be the most popular program ever put on by the club. The demonstration will be in charge of Mr. Bowden of the telephone company.

Home Economics Meeting.

Following the luncheon, at 3 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the department will take place, which is open alike to home economics members and to club members in general.

A most interesting program has been prepared, in which the Christmas atmosphere will be evident. Another "discovery contest" which will have as its aim suggestions for Christmas gifts will be found very helpful. Members are asked to bring any gifts on which they are working and which they think would be of interest to others in the department, or are asked to tell any stores where they have found anything noteworthy. A prize will be offered for the most popular suggestion, this also to be a cookbook "recipe" furnished by the hospitality committee.

The telephone girls will give an additional demonstration. There will be a demonstration for the "Hoover Cleaner" which received the endorsement of the department several years ago. Mrs. Verna Watkins, the Atlanta woman who has invented "Peggy," the well-known kindergarten device so popular with children and parents alike, will have several to demonstrate, and home economics will welcome the opportunity to see this device about which they have heard so much.

An ingenious metal polish which has been recently tested by the department will be demonstrated at this meeting.

Since the last home economics meeting which was held at the "House Electric" fifty new members have joined the department, and they will be especially welcomed.

Following out the plan of the department to give every member an opportunity for service and also for acquaintanceship with other members, the eight committees previously mentioned have been formed and the chairman are forming plans to entertain these members so that they become acquainted with each other. The first of these to entertain will be Mrs. W. W. Anderson, auto chairman, who will have as guests at her home, 64 Avery Drive, on Tuesday afternoon, the ten members of her committee, Mesdames Ernest Covington, William Rawing, John Funke, N. W. Thomson, Montgomery Haynes, C. B. Hinman, J. T. Knight, Norman Pool, H. C. Chapman and Newton Wing.

Christmas Seals.

With apologies to "The Night Before Christmas," Patsy Cheney, an enthusiastic Christmas seal seller writes:

"Tis the month before Christmas, and all through the land
The Christmas seals wait, a big, happy band." And then—
More rapid than eagles they'll come if you'll call
By spending for each a penny so small:
If many you'll use, the pennies will mount
'Til the number of them will be hard to count,
And the higher the pile of the pennies, you see,
The less will the hosts of the T. B. germs be.
Be sure then this Christmas to stick on all of your mail,
The Seal of Good Health, that you find now on sale.

A booth for the sale of Christmas seals in the interests of the Anti-Tuberculosis association will be established in the Atlanta Postoffice building on Monday morning. Through the co-operation of Postmaster E. K. Large the booth will be an attractive and strikingly decorated affair, visible to every person passing through the building. Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, appointed by Mrs. B. M. Boykin a chairman of the booth sale, announces that Mrs. A. L. Milligan will be chairman in charge of the booth on Monday and Tuesday, and will represent and be assisted by the Atlanta Woman's club and the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Phillip Graves will be chairman in charge on Wednesday and Thursday and will represent and be assisted by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Alyce Taylor will be chairman in charge on Friday and Saturday and will represent and be assisted by the Atlanta Woman's club.

100 Per Cent Roll-Call.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell is the chairman of Red Cross for the Woman's club and announced at the board meeting on Friday that the work of her committee for the Red Cross roll-call credited the Woman's club with a 100 per cent response to the roll-call.

The "Win-More" Sunday school class of the Inman Park Presbyterian church is leading the field in seal selling and their enterprise has resulted in a "seal window" in the Marshall and Pendergrass Drug store at the Inman Park five points. The class is "cleaning up" Inman Park with seals and to do so has enlisted its members under the following captains of teams: Mrs. J. A. Aderholt, Mrs. McHenry Browne, Misses Mildred Cole, Dorothy Pittman, Evelyn George, Lillouise Smith, Eva Ledbetter, Roberta Browne and Messrs J. Katzenstein, Jim Davis, Ted Mealer, George Duncan and Dudley Rose.

Special seal sales will be put on at Davis Street P.-T. A. meeting by Mrs. Roy Jones; at Forrest Avenue P.-T. A., by Mrs. Milton Ailes; at Highland Avenue P.-T. A., by Mrs. C. C. Whitaker; at Goldsmith P.-T. A., by Mrs. G. Dewberry; at the Woman's union of the Liberal church, by Mrs. J. P. Faulkner, and Miss Louie Hames will be at her stamp window at the postoffice.

At the Anti-Tuberculosis association, Miss Mary Dickinson, acting executive secretary, expressed satisfaction with the response from Atlanta people to the mail sale of seals and exhibited a number of commendatory letters acknowledging receipt of seals and returning payment for them. From James J. Cooper came the reply "Good women, may God help you in your noble efforts, yours for success."

The effective work of the association is shown by the record of 240 deaths per 100,000 population in Atlanta from tuberculosis in 1907, and the decease to 120 per 100,000 in 1921. The double-barred cross which is the insignia of the association symbolizes the fight against tuberculosis. One bar stands for treatment, the other for prevention.

Fonville McWhorter Writes.

Fonville McWhorter, commander of Atlanta post No. 1 of the American Legion until the beginning of the present month writes

"My dear Mrs. Boykin:

"The members of the Atlanta post No. 1, separately and unitedly, thank you from the bottom of their hearts for your work as chairman of the poppy sale on Armistice day of this year which was the brightest in the history of Atlanta post No. 1. Through your work and that of your committee the poppy sale brought to the legion funds with which to continue the work for ex-service men in need of assistance.

"Please accept the best we have in thanks and appreciaiton."

Christmas Tree.

Christmas will be celebrated at the Atlanta Woman's club with a huge Christmas tree in the club auditorium. This annual Christmas tree and celebration is each year a part of the work of the public welfare department of which Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart is chairman. Mrs. A. L. Milligan, chairman of children's classes in this department, will be chairman of the Christmas tree, and Mrs. Harvey L. Perry, chairman of the children's division, will be director of the children's pageant which will be a leading feature of the Christmas celebration.

Mrs. Milligan announced the outlines of her plans for the Christmas tree at the meeting of the public welfare department on Tuesday, December 5, and assured the members present that the tree will be loaded with good things for a large number of children and will follow the steady trend of every undertaking of the club toward bigger and better performance each succeeding year. This tree is to be larger and more beautiful than ever before.

The meeting of the public welfare department on Tuesday was arranged by Mrs. Charles Goodman and the child welfare division of the department, and the program was devoted to the presentation of constructive ideas on bringing up children.

Mrs. John King Ottley and Professor Willis M. Sutton were the speakers and they were heard by an attentive and representative audience. Professor Sutton devoted his talk to "Boys," urging mothers to cultivate and cherish the confidence of their boys, and to do their utmost to attune themselves to the attitude toward life inherent in boy nature. "School, and church, associates and moving pictures are feeble influences compared to the power that lies in the mother's brain," Professor Sutton warned his hearers. "Love your son, but love him with wisdom and judgment, and see that your loved does not make you weak where you should teach him firmness through your own firmness; courage through our courage, straight-forwardness through your own straight-forwardness."

Professor Sutton further urged mothers to provide attractive home surroundings as particularly valuable in inculcating love of home in their boys.

Mrs. Ottley.

Mrs. Ottley was introduced by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, who spoke of Mrs. Ottley's leadership among clubwomen and of Mrs. Ottley having been second president of the Woman's club and earnest advocate of progressive educational standards for 25 years.

"Tallulah Falls School for Mountain Girls and Boys was created during the years when Mrs. Ottley was chairman of the educational committee of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs," Mrs. Boykin said, "and Mrs. Ottley is now president of the board of trustees of the school and acting director. She has been a member of the board of trustees at all times since the creation of the school, and her service to the cause of education in Georgia has been untiring."

Mrs. Ottley called attention to the fact that Tallulah Falls school and the student's aid fund are the medium through which all federated women in Georgia unite in educational upbuilding. "Many other fine undertakings are put through by individual and personal and club effort, but only these two agencies unite all sections and opinions in a particular educational apportunity," Mrs. Ottley said. "The passing of Mrs. Hugh Willet places upon those of us remaining an even greater responsibility to 'carry on' and fulfill the visions of a 'greater Tallulah.' Mrs. Willet was for 10 years director of the school and gave to it in full gift, herself and all her resources, one of the most important of which was her great ability as an organizer, demonstrated in the co-operation obtained for Tallulah, and during her two terms as president of the Georgia State Federation."

Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of the child welfare division, announced as the definite policy of her division, four constructive child welfare programs being planned for during the present club year. These programs will adhere to the broad outlook set by the first program presented by her division and will be entirely cultural in character. The efficient work of Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of finance for the public welfare department, makes it possible for this division to be freed this year of the financial burden it has carried in former years. Mrs. Carlisle reported the fulfillment of the department's pledge to the building fund, and the co-operation of her committee with the "Poppy day" and 'Forgetmenot" sales, and with a number of other activities being primarily fostered by subdivisions or the club.

Uncle Remus' Birthday.

The celebration of the birthday of Uncle Remus will feature the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday afternoon following the custom of the club for years past in the club auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. B. M. Boykin in presenting the program will be Mrs. E. L. Connally, first vice president of the Uncle Remus association, will preside over the program, and Dr. Henry Alford Porter will deliver an address on "Joel Chandler Harris." Mrs. Fred S. Stewart will talk on "The Spread of the Uncle Remus Birthday Celebrations," and Mrs. T. T. Stevens will introduce Dr. Porter. Preceding the program Mrs. Spencer Atkinson will speak briefly on some phases of Grady hospital work.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music, has arranged an appropriate program of music.

Dr. Porter will speak of the peculiarities which constituted the uniqueness of the genius of Uncle Remus. "Simplicity and an amazing insight into the minds of little children are combined in the writings of Uncle Remus, with quaint conceptions and fantastic imagination. The result gave him place among the half dozen world-beloved writers for children, and a rank alongside the greatest creative thinkers of America," according to Dr. Porter, whose keen sense of humor and fund of anecdotes, as well as his ability as preacher and Christian leader, insure an address of striking interest.

Mrs. Wilson President.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is president of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Sam D. Jones and Mrs. Fred S. Stewart are vice presidents. To the leadership of Mrs. Wilson the association has looked since its organization and her inability to be present on Monday afternoon because of illness is regretted by Mrs. Connally, Mrs. Boykin, the Uncle Remus association and the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Wilson is a past president.

Mrs. Connally is well-known in the Atlanta club world as the generous supporter of nearly every educational and charitable association in the city. Mrs. Connally assisted in the organization of the Uncle Remus association and has been the first vice president since the beginning, like Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who is treasurer, having served it well for over ten years, and having been Mrs. Wilson's assistant in putting across the first Uncle Remus birthday celebrations. For more than ten years it has been the custom to dedicate the first December meeting of the Woman's club to an Uncle Remus celebration. The custom of remembering this birthday was put into hte Atlanta public schools in 1910, and shortly thereafter Dr. Brittain inaugurated the same custom throughout the state schools. Mrs. Fred S. Stewart, third vice president, is chairman of the association's work for the spread of the birthday celebration throughout America and will speak briefly on the encouraging growth of the idea in public schools all over America. Mrs. A. R. Colcord, treasurer of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. Norman Pool, assistant treasurer, will be at the entrance to the club auditorium from 2:30 to 3 o'clock to receive dues. Mrs. M. L. Thrower will receive entrance cards and all applicants for membership whose checks have been received will be welcome guests at the meeting.

A brief business session will precede the program and Mrs. B. M. Boykin will welcome into the club the new members.

Woman's Club Calendar.

Monday, December 11—Regular semi-monthly meeting of club in Atlanta Woman's club auditorium at 3 o'clock, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president.

Wednesday, December 12—Complimentary luncheon to home economics department husbands at 12:30 o'clock and meeting of the department immediately following the close of the luncheon. Mrs. Newton C. Wing chairman of the department.

Thursday, December 13—Children's dancing classes in gymnasium from 3 to 5 o'clock, taught by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry.

Friday, December 14—Friday afternoon teas.

Girl Scouts' meetings in gymnasium at 3 p. m.

Surprise Party Is Pretty Event.

A surprise party was given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, of 176 Dill avenue, Capitol View, in honor of their daughter, Miss Mildred Smith. The affair was arranged by Miss Evelyn Kidd, of East Point, Ga., and Miss Beatrice Dolvin, of Capitol View.

Games and other amusements were enjoyed. The following young people enjoyed the hospitality of the hostesses: Miss Evelyn Kidd, Miss Katherine Wethington, Miss Beatrice Dolvin, Misses Willie Belle and Mary Belle Isle, Miss Elsie Cantrell, Miss Mamie Reeves, Miss Hazel Bevil, Misses Mildred and Louise Smith, Simpson Kidd, Carlton Hambrick, Thomas Cox, Vilvery Miller, Dorris Miller, Eugine Enermoser, Carl Phillips, Dillard Payne and Raymond and Robert Smith.

Miss Everitt Is Honored.

Miss Mae Everitt, bride-elect of the month, was honored at a matinee party Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. J. Winston Whitworth was hostess.

After the matinee the guests were entertained at tea.

Miss Everitt wore black brocade crepe and a black velvet hat. Mrs. Whitworth wore blue Canton crepe, with hat to match.

The invited guests were Misses Lillian Everitt, Frances and Edith Minor, Nettie Ewing, Blanch McWilliams, Eloise Marbut, Vivian, Macie and Vera Florence, Annie Mealor, Mrs. Virginia Heald, Mrs. Loyd E. Johnson and Mrs. S. W. Mahon.

Emory Woman's Club Meeting.

The Emory Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Stipe, at Emory university. A lovely Christmas program has been arranged with Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Gainesville, as reader. All members are requested to be present.

Attractive Young Girl



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Miss Mary Emma Phillips, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who is visiting friends in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Executive Board, U. D. C., to Meet.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

For the following most interesting letter in regard to General Grand chapter we are indebted to our grand historian, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, P. G. M., and I am sure the members of the O. E. S. will thank me for quoting it in toto:

"Dear Sister Maxwell: I have not quite forgotten that I promised to write you a 'few' letters of information anent our General Grand chapter. You may be 'seized with a notion' to put these informal letters in your column (to fill space), so perhaps I had better withhold the 'secret work' n'est-se pas? Yes there was secret work—plenty of it. This I will give you from 'mouth to ear' when I see you. You know there is a General Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of the World. Well it was organized November 16, 1876. Just think, it was born long before we were, however, I feel like I have 'always been.'

"The General Grand chapter is composed of the several grand jurisdictions. Every state in the Union is a grand jurisdiction and all except New York and New Jersey are affiliated with the General Grand chapter. New Jersey was at one time, but seceded. Then several of the Canadian provinces are organized into grand chapters and are affiliated with the General Grand, as is also the Grand Chapter of Porto Rico. Then there are subordinate chapters working under the immediate jurisdiction of the General Grand. All these form our General Grand, which meets every three years to make laws, elect, appoint and install officers, talk and have a good time. Few have 'appointments;' many have disappointments. All, if they are optomistic, can come in on the 'good times'—always have a good time. I 'order' a good time—then go, and 'fill my order.' But more to the point. The 17th triennial assembly of the General Grand chapter convened in Washington, D. C., November 12 to 18, inclusive.

Special Service at President's Church.

"We believe in being in time to see the 'curtain go up' so we're ready to attend special religious services at Calvary Baptist church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. This is the church which the President and Mrs. Harding attend.

"This church was crowded to overflowing by members of the Order of the Eastern Star, from all over the world, and verily, I believe their presence made an appreciable flood of spiritual light, for the entire service was replete with spiritual yet practical and applicable thought as one will see from this resume of the service.

"A male quartet sang that comforting masterpiece of Cardinal Newman, 'Lead Kindly Light.' It was food for mind and soul. Then the prayer was sacred and for the best good of the living—for life, home life, social life, business life, life in its every phase. A prayer for the understanding of the individual life in its relation to God. Then the quartet sang the 91st Psalm.

"The text of the short sermon was 'For I Know in Part,' from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. It was handled masterfully by a master mind and brought out the great truth that we have no business whatever to judge a person or a condition when we only know in part. We talk too much on supposition, or from the little part we know.

"One could not hear this sermon without resolving to judge righteous judgment if they judge at all.

Do Americans Know It All?

"The minister spoke of being in France and hearing a Frenchman say. 'We can tell an American as far as we can see him but we can't tell him much, C'est vraie.'

"The quartet than sang 'Be Still and Know That I Am God.' So you see in the entire service there was really 'bread of heaven' and the 'soul hunger' appeased. I think it a fit place for our president and the first lady of our land, to worship.

"I wrote the following verses for the Georgia delegation to use in recreational singing:

Georgia.

"'All hail to the name of Georgia,
The greatest state we know—
'Tis there the sun shines brightest,
And the finest peaches grow.
'Tis in Georgia that old king cotton,
Waves his scepter good and strong,
'Tis there that all creation
Sings one continuous 'song.
"'In Georgia our star has risen,
In splendor, truth and love,
Its rays of light illumine,
Like sunshine from above.

"'Then hail to dear old Georgia
The lucky thirteenth state,
That helped to start this nation
And helped to make it great.

"In my next letter I shall tell you about the reception, ball, etc., and later something of the sessions, that is if I can 'pull it up' out of my subconscious. There was so much 'doing' all the time, that it had to be 'packed in fast and tight.' With fraternal love and greeting to all my Georgia friends, I am, fraternally,

"ROSH M. ASHBY.
"Past Grand."

O. E. S. Gleanings.

On Tuesday evening Decatur chapter's election took place, the following being chosen for 1923:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Mamie Harrison; worthy patron, J. A. Thomas; associate matron, Mrs. Pauline McLaran; conductress, Mrs. Sallie D. Queen; associate conductress, Mrs. Katherine Bodenhamer; secretary, W. H. McLaran; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Glenney.

At the recent election of officers for Hapeville chapter, No. 179, O. E. S., the following were selected: Worthy matron, Mrs. La Pearl Bisbock; worthy patron, Rev. Fred A. Smith; associate matron, Mrs. Maude Reddick; secretary, Miss Lucile Hammett; treasurer, Mrs. Effie Hall; conductress, Mrs. Sybil Russell; associate conductress, Mrs. Louise Hodges. The date of installation have not yet been decided upon.

Send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street.

Bowdon State Normal News.

Special chapel programs were given this week in the observance of education week at Bowdon. On Tuesday, teachers' and pupils' day, an attractive program was given. Dr. H. H. Bowen, the pastor of the Methodist church at Mt. Zion and Bowdon, who recently has moved here from Rossville, Ga., spoke interestingly and impressively on well-directed and misdirected antagonism. He stressed the iden that the spirit of co-operation should displace misdirected antagonism. Dr. F. A. Martin, of Bowdon, acompanied Dr. Bowen on his visit.

On Thursday, physical education day, another program was given.

On Friday a talk on equal education for boys and girls was given by Professor R. E. Pitts of the English department.

Miss Winnie Burns spent the week-end at Lowell visiting Miss Ruth Burns.

Miss Alice Hines entertained with an informal luncheon on Thanksgiving day the following college students: Miss Irene Morris, Miss Minnie Fowler, Miss Winnie Burns, Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Ruby Levvorn, Miss Marguerite Martin, Hubert Jones, Mallalieu Bishop, Stanley Jackson, Bates Causey and D. B. Whitaker.

Miss Westbrook, the home economics instructor, and Mr. Hatfield, the agricultural demonstrator of the A. & M. college at Carrollton, visited here on last Sunday afternoon.

The Halcyon literary society on last Tuesday rendered a short program.

The Clay and Calhoun literary society gave a program at its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. A debate was held on the subject, "Resolved: That every male citizen in the United States should be compelled to serve at least two years in the militia."

Roy Styles and Earl Statples upheld the affirmative, while Pelham Bartlett and Claud Eason spoke for the negative.

Ladies' Aid Society Will Hold Bazar.

The Ladies' Aid society of Antioch Baptist church will hold a bazar next Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, at Barfield's market, 17 East Alabama street.

Regenstein's Smart Hats—

New Street and Afternoon Dresses
In "Special" Sale---Monday

Just arrived—a "special" buy—of the finest and smartest Dresses we have seen this season. Dresses of beautiful twill—cords and tricotines—in navy, brown and sand. If you are looking for a new dress for the holidays—something different and becoming to your particular style—we earnestly suggest that you stop in tomorrow and let us show you these.

$59.50 Dresses— $69.50 Dresses— $79.50 Dresses—At $49.50

$29.50 Dresses— $35.00 Dresses— $39.50 Dresses—At $25.00

Party and Evening Dresses
for the Coming "Social Season"



Silk Laces, Georgettes, Taffeta Combined with Lace at $19.75

Just received from our buyer in New York by Saturday's express, 75 beautiful party and dancing dresses in jade, peach, orchid, cerise, pink, orange, brown and black.

Several models with silver lace, silver ribbon and ornament of silver grapes.

Every dress in this group is a wonderful value—$29.75 and $35.00 dresses—all new and crisp, just out of the boxes and just in time for Christmas and the holidays. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36, 38, 40.

ON SALE MONDAY

Pre-Holiday Reduction on

WINTER COATS

$39.50 Values to $55.00 — $59.50 Values to $79.50 — $79.50 Values to $95.00 — $100.00 Values to $125.00

All Fur Coats and Fur Wraps
Now Selling at 33⅓% Discount

Buy Your Christmas Furs—Now!

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT. ART NOVELTIES — REGENSTEIN'S — VISIT OUR GIFT DEPT. ART NOVELTIES

25% Reduction
On Our Entire Stock of
Electric Table Lamps
Queen Mantel & Tile Co.
56 W. Mitchell St. Atlanta, Ga.

Hergesheimer To Be Discussed By University Women

The works of Joseph Hergesheimer will be the topic of the next meeting of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at the residence of Mrs. E. K. Large, 212 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Wednesday, December 13, at 3 o'clock. Miss Cleveland Zahner will lead the discussion, laying special emphasis on "Java Head" and "Linda Condon."

All university women, whether or not they are members of the A. A. U. W., are cordially invited to be present and to express their personal opinions regarding Hergesheimer and his books. At the last meeting of the club a spirited argument was held by the members on "Babbitt," the latest novel by Sinclair Lewis. The club's program for this fall is featuring informal discussions on modern novels. Such discussions are quickening the interest that the university women have in their meetings, as many of them possess the marked talent that their college training in the past has given them for book reviewing and literary criticism.

Another important feature of Wednesday's meeting will be the consideration of the scholarship committee's proposal that the Agnes Glenn scholarship fund be made the main work of the club this year. This fund was founded several years ago in memory of a leading member of the organization who had devoted herself to such work. The fund has been used in the form of loans to enable girls to go to class A colleges.

It is the custom of the Atlanta university women to devote their Christmas offering to a student scholarship fund for Georgia. This custom will be followed in their offering this year. The fund, together with the generous offerings of an Atlanta citizen, has made college education possible for a number of girls in Georgia. It is the plan of the university women to increase educational opportunities for girls. Their scholarship fund is being handled by the student aid committee of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

LaGrange College Social Notes.

Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed by service at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. At this time Rev. William B. Hays, rector of the Episcopal church, delivered an address.

Other events of the day were a wiener roast on the campus at 1 o'clock and a banquet in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. The tables were arranged in a large "T" and were decorated in spruce pine, red candles and red and black crepe paper, the college colors.

Guests at the banquet, besides the student body and the members of the household, were Mr. and Mrs. Pyron Connally, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. O'Neil, Misses Hallie Smith, Julia Bradfield, Ina Willis, Mrs. Cornelia Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Rev and Mrs. Frank Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ragsdale, Misses Mallie Bedell, Cara Fall Benson, Messrs. Howell Wright, Holland Melson, Jr., John Cantrell, Misses Newel Foster and Elizabeth Murray.

On Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls gave a pageant entitled "Is It Nothing To You?" This pageant very fittingly began the observation of Christian education week.

W. E. Thompson left Tuesday night for New Orleans to attend the Southern Association for Colleges.

Mrs. Scott, of Woodberry, Ga., spent the week-end with her daughter, Nina.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson and little son, Hal, have returned to the college after an extended visit to Savannah.

An "Old Folks Revue" was given in the college auditorium Monday night under the direction of Madame Lily Hamby-Hobbs and Lelia Dyke. The proceeds were given to the 1922-23 annual fund.

B. W. M. U. Elects New Officers.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia met at the First Baptist church, Tuesday, December 5. Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. B. S. Borders, Cedartown, with ten of the locat members, were present. Declaring that the Baptist women of Georgia can come with the same confidence that Solomon had as he asked God for the things that he needed. Mrs. Neel read a part of the 3rd chapter of I Kings for the devotional. Miss Rhoad led in prayer.

Three of the newly elected members of the board were present and cordially welcomed. Mrs. Borders, of Cedartown; vice president of the northwest division. Miss Mary Gray, College Park; young people's counsellor of the west central division, and Mrs. I. D. Smith, Atlanta.

In her brief report of the month's work Miss Patrick stated that preparation had been made for the convention and the district rally programs have been sent out to the 324 district secretaries, 18 new organizations were reported for the month. The campaign for subscribers to "royal service" must be pushed. The subscription list for Georgia is now 3,000. The gifts for November amounted to $26,985.92.

The election of a young people's counsellor for each division in the state is a great step forward in the enlargement of the work for the coming year. Miss Barnard emphasized the fact that the following young people's counsellors have been elected: Mrs. Carl Devane, Cedartown, northwest division; Miss Mary Grey, College Park, west central division; Mrs. Grady Merch, east central division; Mrs. Ed Jerman, Baxley, southeast division.

In a letter from Miss Susan Anderson, former secretary-treasurer of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia brought the good news that Miss Anderson will arrive in this country about January 20. She is now a missionary in Saki, Africa, and is coming home on furlough.

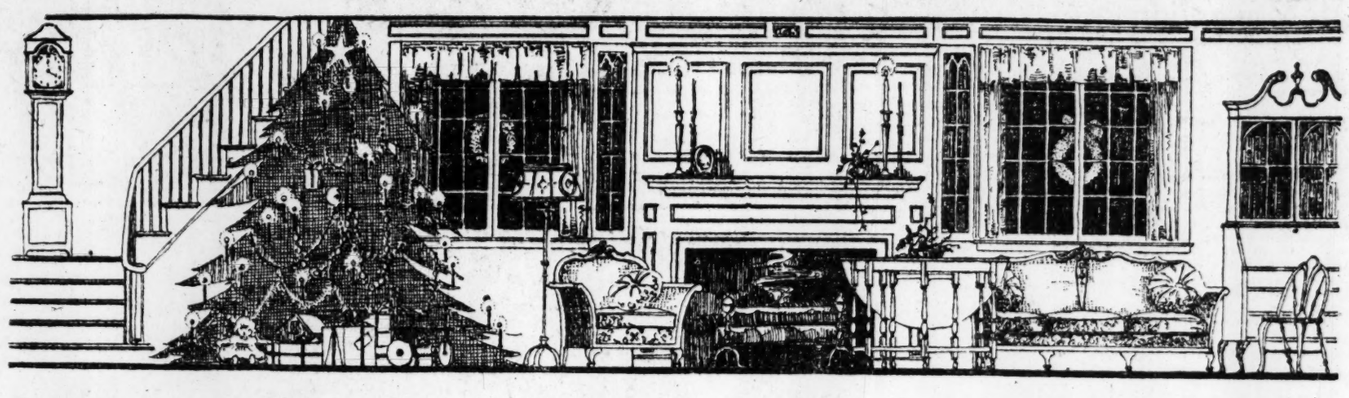
The secretary brought greetings from Dr. Ayers of China. Mention was made of the notable gift of Mrs. E. L. Connally, of Atlanta. This gift of $10,000 was made through the missionary society of the Second Baptist church, the Georgia Baptist hospital and the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home. Mrs. Connally sets a precedent that will doubtless prove an example to many others.

The next meeting of the board on January 9 will be an all-day session at which all the state officers and members of the board are expected to be present.

O. E. S. Chapter To Meet Monday.

Capital City chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will hold annual election of officers at the regular meeting Monday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed and all members are especially requested to be present.

Furniture for Christmas!

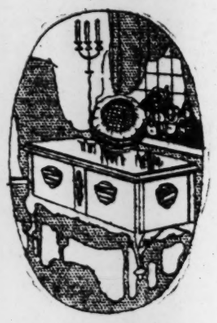


The Gift the whole family will enjoy

Surely, there are none that we would rather make happy on Christmas morning than the dear ones of our own family! To see their eyes sparkle with enthusiastic delight when presented with something to make the home in which they live more beautiful and more comfortable, is a reward for thoughtfulness that is immeasurable. Gifts of beautiful furniture (and that does not necessarily mean expensive furniture) are gifts to the home; and are expressions of domestic love and fidelity.

If you give furniture for Christmas, your gift money is spent for something that is lasting; something that represents an investment in happiness for the home as well as value received in dollars and cents. It's charm and usefulness is not temporary, but increases in endearment through constant usage and association. There are just a few more days in which to make your Christmas purchases. Decide right now to make a gift to the home, and buy it at the "better Atlanta homes" store on easy terms.

Small Gifts



For those who wish to give some small item for the home or as a personal gift, we are listing below a few of the many beautiful gift pieces we have on display and specially priced for this week. Make your selection early—just a few shopping days remain. You can buy these items on terms.

$7 Smoking Cabinet
$5.75
Mahogany finished; complete with drawer for cigars, and top smoking set.

* * *

$16.75 Smoking Cabinet
$13.50
Handsome design, with humidor and artistically chased metal trimmed cigar and cigarette box on top, together with complete smoking set.

* * *

$23.50 Smoking Set
$19.75
Beautiful cathedral style, in Tudor mahogany finish; has cigar or cigarette container and four individual ash trays and cigar rests.

* * *

$37.50 Smoking Cabinet $32.50
Mahogany cabinet with white enamel lined humidor and concealed complete smoking set. A very pretty set.

* * *

$65 Smoking Cabinet
$54.00
A luxurious cabinet with interior compartments for a beautiful polished nickel individual smoking service.

* * *

$26.75 Sewing Cabinet
$19.75
Mahogany finished Martha Washington style, full size and conveniently arranged.

* * *

$19.50 Sewing Table
$16.75
Neat and complete in every detail; Tudor mahogany finish; has a place for all sewing accessories.

* * *

$37.50 Spinet Desk
$27.50
Mahogany finished; console style and convenient; a beautiful gift to mother or daughter at small expense.

* * *

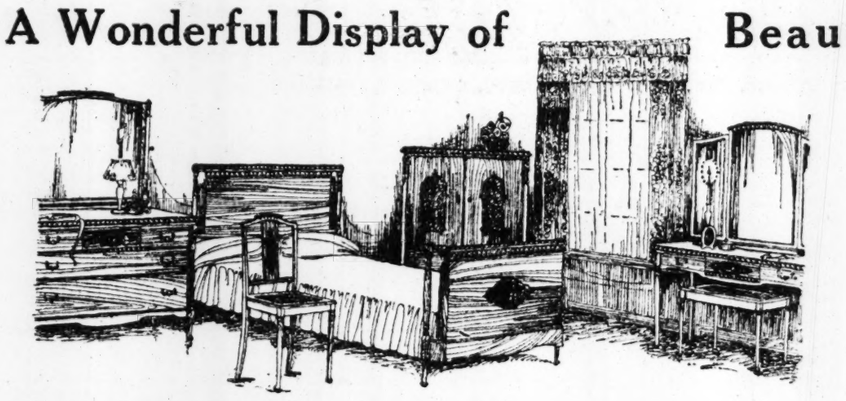
Other Spinet Desks to $125
A comprehensive display of spinet desks in all period designs, woods and finishes. Admirably appropriate for Christmas gifts.

* * *

$33.50 Phone Sets
$27.50
Made by Berkey & Gay, of burled walnut, finished brown mahogany; circular style with swivel arm rest for telephone, and directory rack underneath.



A Wonderful Display of Beautiful Bedroom Suites



A gift of one of these beautiful bedroom suites will mean that the guest room will be the object of pride.

In this display are examples of all the desired period designs, done in woods of permanence, service and beauty, executed by the foremost cabinet makers of the country's furniture center—Grand Rapids.

Go with her on a little trip through our bedroom department and hear her exclamations of approval as she sees the various patterns and finishes.

The suites are not expensive, and you and she will find a suite that will be pleasing, as to taste and the amount you wish to pay.

Prices (on easy terms) . . **$127.50 to $950.00**

Give the Family a New Dining Suite

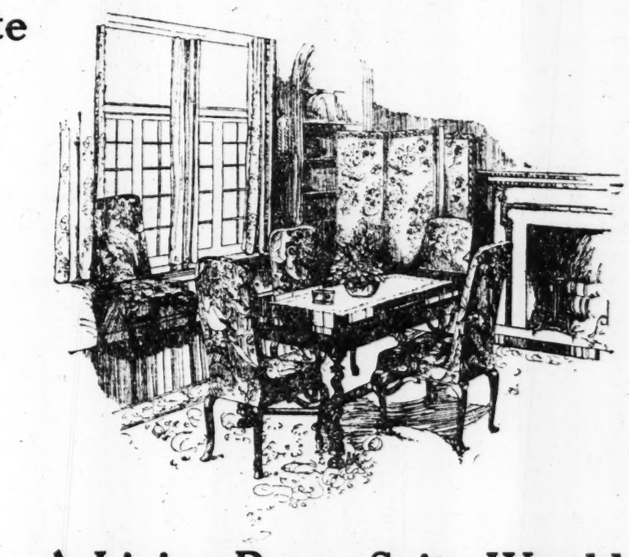
When the family is called into the dining room Christmas Day to partake of the bounteous feast of turkey, cranberry sauce, and all those things that make up the big Christmas dinner, picture to yourself the riotous joy that will be theirs if one of these beautiful new dining suites greets their eyes!

Come in and see the wonderful creations of the Grand Rapids designers, in polished, dull and antique mahogany, and American and Italian walnut.

They are suites that simply breathe the sentiment of hospitality, and impress those who see them with their loveliness. They add a certain degree of refinement and good taste to the home that is distinctive and forceful.

The very low prices will agreeably surprise you, and the easy terms of payment should impel you to make a gift of one of these suites to the family Christmas.

Prices (on easy terms) . . . . . **$187.50 to $1,500.00**





A Living Room Suite Would Be Very Appropriate

Christmas would not be Christmas without that gathering of loved ones around the glowing fire in the living room, when the lights are low, and the exchange of homey confidences and domestic love takes place. It's the home shrine.

And the living room is the one place in the home where the characters of the young are formed and fashioned, and receive their strength and impetus for life's battles.

So a gift to beautify the living room means more than an expenditure for passing pleasure. It's an investment in character building for those dear to you.

Manufacturers surely never more clearly understood this fact, and were never more ardent in their efforts to produce living room suites and furnishings of beauty and serviceability. This is evidenced by the examples of their work on our display floors.

Overstuffed suites in tapestry, velours and brocaded mohair, and cane-and-mahogany suites with upholstery of the same materials.

Prices (on easy terms) . . . . . **$169.00 to $750.00**

Special Holiday Pricing of Fine Rugs

A beautiful new rug can do more to brighten up the room and add cheer to the setting than any of the other furnishings. We want you to see the pretty patterns on display. Space does not permit of price quotations here, but be assured that our holiday prices on Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvet rugs are very attractive.



"Better Atlanta Homes" "Truth in Advertising"

Do You Receive "Mather's Message"
It will be sent to You or Your Friends FREE Each Month on Request.

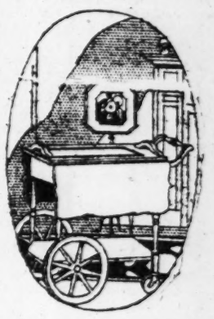
Mather Brothers

Furniture Exhibition Bldg. Main 3090

44 South Forsyth Street Main 3090

We Are Sending "Mather's Message" To 10,000 Homes Each Month. We will send it to You if you Request it.

Small Gifts



Every item in these small gift suggestions is true to Mather Bros.' standard of quality, and we offer them with our unqualified indorsement. They are pieces that have their distinctive place in the happy furnishing of the home. Make your selection Monday—we'll put it away for you.

$35.00 Phone Sets
$29.75
Quaint Dutch style, in Tudor mahogany. Complete with telephone desk and chair.

* * *

$52.50 Phone Sets
$47.50
Has cabinet for concealing telephone, and a drop-door compartment for the directory. Set is complete with bench to match; finish is antique mahogany.

* * *

$41.00 Make-up Stand
$36.00
Built of mahogany combination; closed, it is a beautiful and convenient table; opened, it forms a make-up or "primp" stand with large mirror and cosmetic compartments.

* * *

$8.25 End Tables
$5.95
They are neatly designed, full size, and beautifully finished in mahogany; an appropriate gift.

* * *

$21.00 End Tables
$18.50
This is a very pretty end table of the pedestal style, with long octagon shaped top; dull finished mahogany.

* * *

$21.50 Book Trough
$17.95
Antique mahogany finished; 24 inches long with magazine and book rack above and book trough below.

* * *

$15.00 Book Rack
$12.50
Highly finished mahogany book rack with three shelves; convenient to use beside the reading chair.

* * *

$35.00 Magazine Stand
$29.95
A beautiful magazine stand in your choice of solid antique walnut or highly polished mahogany; has three graduating shelves.

* * *

Rush-Seat Chairs and Rockers
Windsor and bentwood designs in mahogany with rush seats; very appropriate as gifts; beautiful for the home; wide range of attractive prices.

* * *

Hall Chairs of Elegance
In a beautiful display, some with hand carved solid antique mahogany frames, with fine tapestry upholstered seats; special prices, $32.50 to $125.00.



Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Resolutions Passed at Convention

Report of Resolution Committee, U. D. C., Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Chairman.

No. 1. Whereas the Children of the Confederacy, because of lack of finances, will be unable to publish their proceedings for the year; and

Whereas, they have requested sufficient space in the minutes of the 1922 convention for their report,

Therefore he it resolved, That the Georgia division have published one hundred additional copies of the proceedings to furnish the state director C. of C. copies she desires to distribute.

MRS. L. G. YOUMANS,
Third Vice President.

No. 2.

Whereas, the Daughters of the Confederacy are interested in the prompt payment to every confederate veteran of the pension which his state desires him to receive; and,

Whereas, the pension roll in Georgia has grown so large that prompt payment has been delayed,

Therefore, be it resolved, That the U. D. C. firmly advocate proper investigation and action which will insure for the real veteran of the 60's prompt payment of the pension, which we are so anxious to see him receive.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
State Chairman Legislation.

No. 3.

Whereas, the present system of ordering pins and medals is most unsatisfactory, frequently causing long delays in securing pins; and,

Whereas, it is to our interest to make the wearing of the insignia of our organization more popular;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Georgia division, first, That each division chairman be allowed to order badges and medals for her division. Second, that since this matter must be carried before the general convention, the president of the Georgia division be empowered to make any necessary changes in the wording of this resolution to procure the simplifying of the present methods of ordering badges.

MRS. L. G. YOUMANS,
State Chairman, Badges and Medals.

No. 4.

Whereas, the Georgia division, appreciating the value of our official organ, The Confederate Veteran, be it resolved, That each chapter be urged to secure as many subscriptions as possible for the magazine.

MRS. T. H. McKEY,
President U. D. C. Chapter, Valdosta.

No. 5.

Be it resolved, That the Georgia division request of the next general assembly an appropriation of $5,000 for paintig and repairing of the Winnie Davis dormitory at the State Normal school at Athens, and also for installing stationary washstands bathrooms.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
State Chairman Legislation.
MRS. F. E. EXLEY,
State Chairman Winnie Davis Dormitory.

No. 6.

Resolved, That the U. D. C., in convention assembled, indorse the movement inaugurated by the physicians of Georgia to raise a sufficient fund to place the statue of Cranford W. Long in the hall of fame in Washington.

MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN,
State Chairman.

No. 7.

Resolved, That the Georgia division have the pamphlets compiled by Miss Ratherford, state historian, published.

Amended by Mrs. R. A. Grady, state auditor, that as far as the financial conditions of the treasury of the division will permit these pamphlets be published.

Presented by executive board.

(Continued next week).

GEORGIA ROOM AT RICHMOND.

The Robert Edward Lee chapter at College Park is the first chapter to pay the pledge made at the Decatur convention for the Georgia room in the Confederate museum at Richmond.

Mrs. E. G. Harris, of College Park, has sent the state chairman a check for $25 for the Georgia room.

This is the first personal contribution ever received by the present chairman.

We hope that Mrs. Harris' name will head an honor roll of many patriotic and loyal Georgia men and women, and that within the coming year, Georgia's quota of the general endowment fund for the Confederate museum will have been paid in full.

MRS. WALKER JORDAN,
State Chairman Georgia Room Confederate Museum at Richmond, Va.
Hawkinsville, Ga.

AN APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE.

Winnie Davis Hall in Need of Repair

An earnest appeal for assistance in her work comes from a student of the State Normal college at Athens.

This student lives in the Crawford Long chapter room of Winnie Davis hall and reports the room in a very bad condition.

She is anxious to do the work of repair herself to demonstrate a "bedroom from home decoration" point of view as her senior thesis.

The work will be under the direction of Miss Linton, head of the arts department, and both from Miss Linton and Miss Mildred Rutherford come the highest recommendations for the young lady and her work.

It has been estimated that the cost of materials will be $20 and the time is short, as the work has to be completed and the thesis written before the Christmas holidays.

Isn't there some generous hearted person in Georgia who will be glad to help such an excellent cause?

Send your contribution direct to Miss Mary Katherine Adams, Winnie Davis Hall, State Normal School, Athens, Ga.

Kirkwood Chapter, O. E. S., to Meet.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting, therefore all members are urged to be present.

This chapter will also give an oyster supper at the Kirkwood School auditorium Thursday evening, December 14. Tickets, 25 cents. The public is invited.

Oglethorpe Chapter, O. E. S., to Meet.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be work in the degrees. The annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. As many of the members as possible are requested to be present at 6:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Choral Society Of Agnes Scott To Sing Messiah

The Agnes Scott Choral society will present Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 3 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

The "Messiah," composed in 1741, is perhaps the greatest oratorio ever written and is an eternally beautiful masterwork. The Agnes Scott Choral society, assisted by other singers from Atlanta and Decatur, under the direction of Lewis H. Johnson, head of the vocal department of Agnes Scott, has presented this oratorio annually for several years.

The assisting artists this year are Miss Margaret Baker Battle, soprano at the North Avenue Presbyterian church; Miss Eunice Curry, contralto at All Saints church; A. W. Browning, tenor, from the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Ed A. Werner, of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, bass.

Mrs. McCall Speaks To Woman's Club.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 6, the College Park Woman's club held a most interesting meeting. The business session was filled with the discussion of items of importance to the club, one of which was the report of the bazar committee. This report is still incomplete, but the sum realized from sales to date amounts to $600, with some departments yet unreported.

The chairman of the forget-me-not fund reported $55 and the poppy sales chairman more than $100 in the treasury. The country store feature is postponed to a later date.

Mrs. R. L. Proctor, chairman of federation, presented a most pleasing program to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wall and Miss Blanche Roberts were the musicians of the occasion and each of their numbers was received with enthusiastic applause, to which they generously responded with delightful encores. Mr. Wall sang "The Kashmira Song," by Finden; Mrs. Wall sang "In Italy," by Jean Boyd, and they both together sang the "Sweetheart Duet" from Maytime. Miss Roberts accompanied the vocal numbers at the piano and also performed as piano solos "Sleigh Bells" and "The Norwegian Wedding March."

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, of Atlanta, gave a most inspiring address on the work of the federated clubs. She especially emphasized the student endowment fund and the Tallulah Falls school. In passing, she paid a beautiful tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of the late Mrs. Willet.

The club wishes to express grateful appreciation to the chairman and to each one who contributed time or talent to this the valedictory program of 1922.

The first meeting of the new year will be held in Cox college auditorium in response to the gracious invitation of President W. S. Cox.

Many Parties At Woman's Club.

Among the gay parties at the bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon was that at which Mrs. Charles Cotterill entertained in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Lucy Wood Ferguson, of Denver, Colo. Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames Cyril Smith, Nat Sage, Louis Landworthy, R. E. Horner, John Ellis, Perry, B. E. Pomeroy, James Snipes, Hamilton Douglas, Jr., Ross Watson and R. H. Brett.

The hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Sonn, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Daniel Goepper, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Frank Golding and Miss Margaret Webster.

The club rooms were decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

BEFORE-XMAS SALES

27-in. Esmond Robe Cloth, in different patterns. Yard 48c

32-inch Duckling Flannelette, in nursery designs, yard— 29c

32-in. Silk Stripe Shirting, in neat stripes and attractive color combinations. Yard 48c

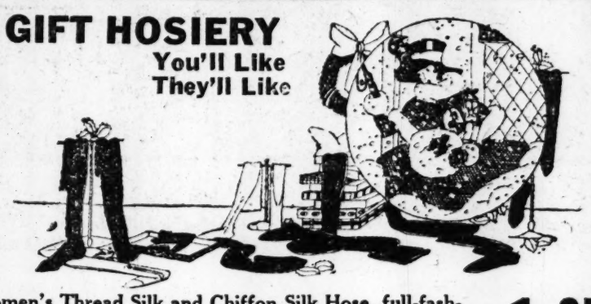
The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.

36-in. Long Cloth, a soft, fine quality for underwear. Yard 15c

32-in. Cotton Crepe, plain and fancy. Yard 29c

27-in. Outing, good quality, plain and fancy. Yard 17c

GIFT HOSIERY You'll Like They'll Like



Women's Thread Silk and Chiffon Silk Hose, full-fashioned, in black, brown, polo, tan, Russian and cordovan, of excellent quality; specially priced, in gift box, pair 1.95

Women's Extra Quality All-Silk and Chiffon Hose, with French double seam and some with lace clocks, in gun metal and black, in gift boxes, pair 2.95

Fancy Silk Elastic

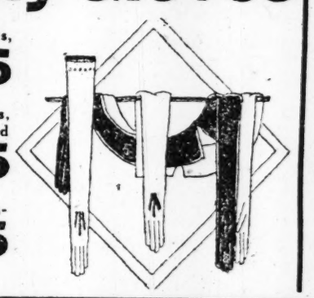
Shirred Ribbon Elastic. Suitable for round garters, trousseau bands, baby carriages, bands, bloomers, boudoir caps, corset garters, lingerie bands and other novelties; in many dainty colors and combinations. Yard . . . . . 57c TO 75c

Gift-Worthy Gloves

16-Button Genuine Kid or Lambskin Gloves, of the finest quality, shown in black, white and brown. Very special, pair 4.95

8-Button Length Kid or Lambskin Gauntlets, in desired colors, including black, self and contrasting colored embroidered backs. All sizes 2.95

2-Clasp Kid Gloves, in all desired colors, including black, fancy contrasting colored embroidered backs. All sizes 1.95



Now Come Reduced Prices to Speed These Dresses Into Christmas Usefulness

Dresses Formerly Up to 39.50, Reduced to

MATERIALS: Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe and Many Combinations of Matelasse and Duvetyn.
STYLES: Coat effects, side drapes, loose flowing sleeves and circular skirts.
COLORS: Brown, navy and black.
SIZES: 16 to 44. 24.50

Dresses Formerly Up to 28.95, Reduced to

MATERIALS: Poiret Twill and Canton Crepe.
STYLES: Principally long lines, coat effects, side drapes, including some basques. All lined.
COLORS: Brown, navy and black.
SIZES: 16 to 42. 18.95

Dresses Formerly Up to 24.50, Reduced to

MATERIALS: Poiret Twill and Canton Crepe.
STYLES: Side drape, coat effects and basques.
COLORS: Brown, navy blue and black.
Sizes: 16 to 44. 13.95



Dresses Formerly Up to 10,95, Reduced to

MATERIALS: Velveteens, Poiret Twill and Tricotine.
STYLES: Embroidered and braided.
COLORS: Brown, navy blue and black.
SIZES: 16 to 44. 7.39

—Second Floor

Women's Wool Prunella Skirts

In brown, navy, and black. Waist sizes 26 to 38. Special for 4.95

Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs

In Attractive Boxes of Three

Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, for children, embroidered in white and colored nursery designs, box 39c

Children's Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, in colored prints, made of fine quality Shamrock Lawn, box 25c

Women's Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, with initials or embroidered in all white or colored designs, box 48c

Women's Fine Quality Shamrock Handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidered designs, hemstitched hem, box 75c

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in newest designs of fine quality in attractive boxes.

89c and 98c

Boys' Serge and Tweed SUITS With Two Trousers 7.95



Extra Fine Suits in Norfolk styles, solid colors and fancy dark mixtures, taped seams, full cut, carefully tailored; in sizes 8 to 17

BOYS' ODD TROUSERS

We have just received a big shipment of boys' extra quality woolen pants, in dark mixtures; all sizes. 1.48 Pair

Boys' Play Suits for Xmas

Indian Chief Suits complete, in sizes to 12 years, at

1.48 to 2.95

Boys' Cowboy Suits

Outfit consists of handkerchief, gun and hat. Set 2.95

Boys' Bath Robes

In a full range of desired colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. 1.48

Waste Paper Baskets

Antique finished in bronze and gold, rose trimmings in artistic wreath effect, round and oval shapes; will make most acceptable gift, specially priced Monday 1.48

Several Thousand Yards New Ribbons

Several Thousand Yards New Ribbons, suitable for fancy work and trimmings, moire, satin and brocade effects, in all desired colors and combinations, special, yd. 29c

Imported Dressed DOLLS

12-in. Dressed Dolls, bisque heads, natural curly hair, sleeping eyes, in blondes and brunettes, special 48c

12-in. Dressed Dolls, dressed in a variety of attractive styles, jointed, with bisque head, sleeping eyes 97c

18-in. Imported Dolls, with bisque heads and sleeping eyes, natural expression, waved and curly hair, dressed in attractive, dainty colors, only 1.95

22-in. Imported Bisque head Dressed Dolls, jointed bodies, expressive sleeping eyes, in blondes and brunettes, a wonderful value 2.95

24-in. Dressed Dolls, imported, genuine bisque heads, jointed bodies, natural expressions, sleeping eyes, dressed in fine lawns, organdies and satin trimmed frocks and hats to match . . . 3.95

Women's Blanket Bath Robes

Heavy weight, in light and dark colors, floral designs — all sizes. 2.95

Silk Underwear

Crepe de Chine Teddies, in flesh and white, lace and ribbon trimmed, of best grade, made in attractive, dainty styles, special 2.95

Satin Camisoles, brocades and plain, in white and colors, ribbon trimmed, all sizes . . . 2.25

Jersey Silk Vests, in flesh only, a fine quality, with Jersey straps, sizes 36 to 40 . . . . . 1.95

Jersey Silk Bloomers, in flesh only, to match vests, all sizes 2.95



Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Men's Fine Quality Bath Robes, in a large assortment of colors, in all sizes, very special Monday 3.95

Men's Xmas Socks

Men's Fiber Silk Hose, in all desired colors and all sizes, pair 35c

Men's Thread Silk Hose, drop-stitch effect, fine quality, all colors, pair 48c

Men's High Grade Silk Hose, iridescent shades, drop-stitch effects, pair 69c

Men's Thread Silk Hose, of high quality, with clocks, all colors, pair 48c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs, in gift boxes, three to box made of fine quality cambric, very special . . . 48c

Men's Linene Handkerchiefs, initialed, of fine mercerized linens, three to box 75c

Men's Linen Finished Handkerchiefs, with fancy border, initials, a very fine quality in gift boxes of three for only 98c

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, three to box, hemstitched hem, box 1.98

Dresser Scarfs

45-inch Colored Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, made of Indian Head, each 98c

45-inch Dresser Scarfs, embroidered, very special, each 48c

45-inch Fancy Dresser Scarfs, lace trimmed, each 59c

45-inch Filet Net Dresser Scarfs in ivory, each 98c

Window Panels

Window Panels, of filet net in ivory and beige; length 2½ yards; each 1.48

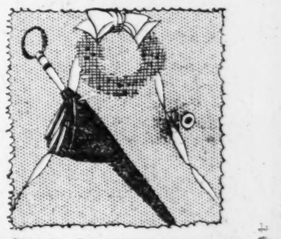
36-inch Imported Scotch Ginghams, yd. 48c

Boudoir Caps

Satin and Crepe de Chine Caps, some trimmed with hand crochet, lace, net and ribbon; colors, lavender, flesh, blue and old rose—

48c 98c 1.48

Ladies' 26-inch All-Silk Umbrellas



Ladies' 26-inch All-Silk Umbrellas, of extra heavy fine quality silk, tape selvage edge and strongly made, Bakelite or ivory composition handles, ivory-tipped ribs, colors to match any costume, packed in Xmas boxes—

4.95 to 7.95

Little-Priced Jewelry

SILVER AND GOLD MESH BAGS, round and oval vanity top with mirror, also plain with chain regulation form, with tasseled effect or fringed bottom, special

4.97

DORIN VANITY CASES, single and double rouge boxes, also combination coin purse, silver plated, plain and with tassel and drop trimmings, specially priced—

48c to 2.48

GOLD TOP JEWELRY NOVELTIES, in satin lined Christmas boxes, priced

48c to 1.69

EAR DROPS, with gold top, also platinoid finish with rhinestone settings, pearl, jade, jet and other popular compositions, in all the desired colors—

57c to 4.50

WE GIVE THE FAMOUS S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Worth-While Gifts



Stewart's line of Men's and Ladies' Hosiery is liked, because we always hold up the Quality Standard.

We suggest:

Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings in black or colors; priced— $2.25 Pr. 2 Pr. $4.00

Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings in black or colors; priced— $1.50 Pr.

Men's Lisle Thread Sox, in black or colors, at 35c Pr. 3 Pr. $1.00

Men's puré thread Silk Sox, in black or colors, at $1.00 Pr.





Here is a dandy Felt Slipper for the man; shown in four colors— at, pair $2.00



Men's "Everett" Slippers, in the best kid leather, black or colors . . . . . $3.50 and up



Daniel Green Comfys for Ladies, in all wanted colors, pair.. $2.00



This "Opera" Slipper is a nice gift for a man. Thirty styles— $3.50 and up

Send Mail Orders

Stewart
GOOD SHOES for EVERYBODY
STEWART SHOE CO. 69 WHITEHALL ST.

Shop Early Mail Early

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Ed Dorming, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Teacher and Parent; They Should Be Better Acquainted.

There should be mutual and individual responsibility among parents and teachers in the training of the child in order to make a complete and perfect whole. To do this, teacher and parent must understand one another and co-operate in every way. It is to be regretted that it is so often the case, that a parent does not even know the teacher of her child. This fact alone would retard any co-operation necessary to advance the child in school work.

It is the custom of almost every public school teacher to be in their respective rooms, at least fifteen minutes before the regular monthly meeting of the parent-teacher association, in order that the mothers may have the opportunity of a personal chat with the one who plays such an important part in the child's life—his teacher. This acquaintance ought to be the result of good will which should be the crowning thought and relationship between parent and teacher.

Teaching is a profession, and should be recognized as such, and building up professional solidarity is the aim of every teacher who possesses idealism.

This same rule might be applied to mothers who belong to the various parent-eacher associations, and they might pattern their lives after the idea that they likewise have a profession.

The child in school will develop faster, and will show far more interest in his school life, when he realizes that harmony and friendship exists between mother and teacher. Teachers are just ordinary folks, and they desire to be treated as such.

They are no different from any other ordinary human being and they naturally desire to be shown the same consideration and thoughtfulness.

There is abundant opportunity for a happy relationship between parent and teacher if the parent-teacher organizations function and shape their work for the betterment of the child. This can be accomplished if they meet and understand one another. A goal can be reached through this channel if they both realize the simple duty, the opportunity and the privilege of good fellowship.

Mrs. A. F. Black Presides At Lee Street P.-T. A.

The Lee Street P.-T. A. held the regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. F. Black, the president, presided. There was a splendid attendance. Mrs. Bishop, of Savannah, made an appeal for carol leaders to gather the scattered coin that with a little assistance will gladly make its way to the children of the Georgia Child's home, who are entirely dependent on the public for support.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon reported some destitute people who have received some aid through her from other organizations, but are still extremely needy. A number of mothers expressed a willingness to help bring gladness as well as comfort to several unfortunate families by sending well filled baskets for a real Christmas dinner and a toy for the child Old Santa may overlook.

Mrs. John Spalding told in the interesting way in which she always does things of the Christmas she spent in Bethlehem, and the quaint all-night service the natives conducted in a church that has for its basement a dugout, or cave, that was used many years ago for a stable, and it was the manger in this particular stable that cradled our Savior when He came to this earth a babe. Her visit to Jerusalem and Palestine, her experience in a storm there. Having traveled the same hour of the day Christ was in a stor mthere. Having traveled extensively here and abroad and knowing the value of travel as an aid to education, she heartily indorses Mr. Sutton's floating school plan.

A very enjoyable feature of the program was a story, "Christmas Chimes," by Miss Reba Jernigan. Miss Simpson, the assistant principal of Lee Street schrool, one of the best known and best loved teachers in Atlanta, made a short talk on how to keep the child at home after he grows up. The love of the child for home and mother. By making home interesting children can be bound by ties that are not easily broken. Miss Lamar Jeter called the roll of mothers by grades and reported that grade 7-1, Miss Hunter's room, won the $2 prize for the best monthly attendance; also the $1 prize for having the most mothers present in the grammar grades. Miss Pollard's room, 3-1, won the $1 prize for the most mothers present in the primary grades. There being no further business the meeting adjourned with a song, "Silent Night," played by Miss Josie Slocum.

Fathers Are Honored At Ella W. Smillie

The P.-T. A. of the Ella W. Smillie school, formerly the North Avenue public school, held their regular meeting on Friday night, December 8. This night meeting was in honor of the fathers of the children and was one of the most splendid meetings ever held at this school. The auditorium was crowded—about 300 being present.

Mrs. W. L. Schell, the president of the association, presided over the brief business meeting, which opened at 8 o'clock. The most important matter of business to come before the association was the passing by unanimous vote to change the name of the association from that of North Avenue Parent-Teacher association, so named in the constitution, to the name of Ella W. Smillie Parent-Teacher association. This amendment to the constitution was made in compliment to Miss Ella W. Smilie, the beloved principal of this school.

Mrs. Bishop addressed the association for a few minutes and asked for caroling bands to be sent out Christmas. The proceeds of this caroling goes for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home society. When the roll call by grades was taken the grades winning the attendance prizes were Miss Duglas' second grade and Mrs. McDaniel's fifth grade.

Mrs. Vaidele, chairman of the program committee, introduced the entertainers for the evening, Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy, pianist, and Bobby North, professional reader. Mrs. Kennedy played two piano solos, one a shuffling negro melody and one a Cuban sernade. Mrs. Kennedy is director of the choir of the Associate Reformed church and a talented musician.

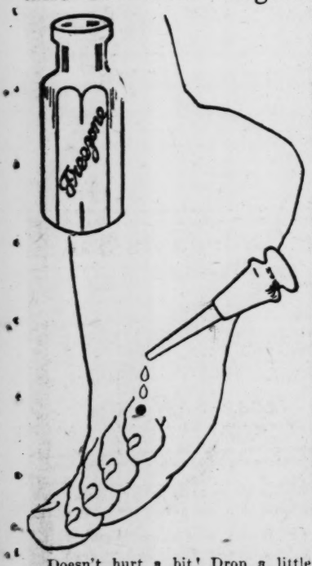
Bobby North, well-known professional reader, delighted his audience with the entertaining reading, "The Virginia Judge." Mr. North is splendid in his interpretation and the association was most fortunate in securing such a feature at this meeting. An encore was responded to with Kipling's "You'll Be a Man."

Following the entertainment the invitation was given to remain and enjoy a social hour. The honor guests of the evening were Mayor James L. Key, Mr. Large, postmaster, and Dr. Eubanks and Claude Ashley, each of whom spoke a few words of greeting to the association.

The hostesses for this meeting were the mothers of the second grades, Mrs. Regnas, chairman. These ladies served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

CORNS
Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

Bear in Mind, in the Great
Keely Coat Sale
All Are New Ones---No Reduced Coats---No Off Colors---No Experimental Styles---All New---All Authentic--All Half or Less

Officers of Peeples Street P.-T. A.



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Officers of Peeples Street P.-T. A. include, reading from left to right, front row, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, building and grounds chairman; Mrs. A. L. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. George C. Congdon, Jr., press chairman, and Mrs. Murray Howard, historian. Back row, Mrs. T. B. Davis, membership chairman; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, social chairman; Miss Ruby Jones, principal of Peeples Street school; Mrs. Fred Stewart, program chairman.

An address by Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of schools in Georgia, featured the monthly meeting Tuesday evening of the Peeples Street P.-T. A., of which Mrs. R. S. Lowrance is president. Dr. Parks, who was introduced by Mrs. Fred Stewart, chairman of the program committee, took as his subject, "Co-operation Between Home and School." In his talk Dr. Park commended the growth of the P.-T. A. movement and pointed to it as the outgrowth of full co-operation between the parents and teachers, or the home and the school. The school must magnify the home, and the home should magnify the school, declared Dr. Parks in his address. He added that the fifth commandment should be taught even in the primary grades. Dr. Parks stressed education of character as a necessary adjunct to textbook education. "Human beings are far more important than books," he asserted in this connection. After Dr. Parks' address, John Pitt delighted the members of the association with two vocal offerings. Miss Stillwell played the piano accompaniment. The attendance banner for the month was awarded by Mrs. W. S. Kell to the sixth grade of the Peeples Street schol.

Glynn P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The meetings of the Glynn P.-T. A. in Brunswick, Friday afternoon, was attended by 145 members.

Mrs. A. L. Stearne, president, presided, and introduced Rev. William Johnston, of St. Mark's church, who pronounced the invocation. During a short business session committee reports were given. Nineteen new members were enrolled. Five dollars was voted to the Y. W. C. A.

Donations of home-made candy were requested of the members which is to be sold Saturday, the money derived to be used toward the rest room fund. The question of school gardens was discussed, and plans will be made to that end in the near future.

An invitation was presented from the Woman's club to attend the educational entertainment and book show to be given on December 6.

Superintendent Dryden gave a cordial invitation to every one to visit the schools during education week, which begins December 3. He stated appropriate topics for each day would be assigned for the especial benefit of the visitors.

A song by members by Mrs. H. O. Farr's third grade class was a pleasing feature of the meeting.

Dr. R. L. DeSaussure, county health officer, was the principal speaker on the program, his subject being "Communitive Spirit and Preventive Medicine." Dr. DeSaussure was at his best and spoke of all as having one bond in common—the children of Brunswick. He said that the clinic for children have done valiant service and had caused more favorable comment outside of the city, and even as far away as the state of Michigan than any other one local institution.

He begged the support and co-operation of the people in continuing the clinic, stating that there was no question of its worth, for as many as 109 children had had adenoid and tonsil operations, and 225 had their teeth treated. This speaks volumes for the ability of Dr. DeSaussure and the doctors and dentists who have volunteered their services.

The P.-T. A. at least will take a deeper interest in the children's clinic. Miss Allread gave a delightful reading on "Childhood Impersonation." The framed picture was awarded Mrs. Farr's grade for the largest attendance of mothers.

Citizenship Class Holds Meeting.

One of the outstanding features of the P.-T. associations of Atlanta this week was the class conducted by the citizenship committee.

The class was held in the assembly room of the city hall on Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman, presiding. The topic for study was the city law.

Mayor James L. Key and Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of citizenship committee of the Woman's club, were the speakers. Mayor Key brought a great message on citizenship. He very forcibly brought out the fact that true citizenship was a question of character rather than conduct. That we must learn to respect, obey and love the law. A good citizen is honest because he loves honesty and truth. Mrs. Turman spoke on "Newer Ideas of Government," touching on the city manager form of government. The purpose of these classes are to study the laws that we may help others and not for political purposes, as has been reported.

The next class will be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, when the state law will be studied. Governor-elect Walker will be the speaker.

Decatur High P.-T. A. To Hear Program.

The ways and means committee has arranged a most delightful program for the afternoon of December 14 at 3 o'clock, for the meeting of the Decatur High P.-T. A. Among the numbers to be given are two vocal solos by Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Dwight Bayley; duet by Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Bayley; piano solo by Miss Helen Christie; violin solo, Miss Agnes Adams, accompanied by Miss Helen Christie; humorous reading, Mrs. Jeter; a boys' chorus from Junior High Glee club; a Haydn symphony, No. 9, arranged for four hands, Mrs. Addy and Mrs. Christie, Jr., with a short analysis of symphony form by Mrs. Addy.

Tickets are now on sale in Decatur for 25c each. During the social hour tea and cakes will be served. The proceeds will be used to pay for the lovely new piano now in the auditorium.

At an early date a humorous play will be given, "The Seventh Proposal." It will be an all-man cast. Music and one or two readings will also be given and a good time is promised.

The money raised will be used to buy sweaters for the football team who won so many honors for Decatur High. Notice of date will be published later.

Stunt Night to Be Staged By Fulton High P.-T. A.

The Fulton High school will give an entertainment, "Stunt Night," at the Commercial High school auditorium, Friday, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock. This is given under the auspices of the Fulton High P.-T. A., and the funds will go to the club. Each of the different home classes will stage a stunt, as well as several stunts from the different departments.

One special feature of the night will be awarding of a cake to the most popular girl in the school, which will be given by Miss Ewing, one of the Fulton High teachers. In order to determine the most popular girl, we had one candidate from each home class nominated as the most popular girl from her class. These candidates have appointed a boy sponsor from her class, who will conduct her campaign. The campaign will end on the night of the entertainment. Each vote costs a person 10 cents. However, a person may vote as many times as he pleases, provided he pays a dime for each vote. The fund derived from the popular contest will also go to the Fulton High P.-T. A.

The candidates include Misses Martha McElhannon, Irene Moore, Eleanor McDonald, Annakate Bailey, Jewel Hilton, Ruth Coursey, Frances Jackson, Thelma Poole, Leana Bussey, Kathrine Sugart, Elizabeth Hudson, Elizabeth Hamilton, Edna Burks, Mary Strauss, Thelma Dodson, Floy Samples.

The sponsors include J. D. Yeager, Guy Amerson, Hugh Stanley, Zach Rowan, Eben Brown, Clarence Walker, Marion McKinzey, Clyde Bennett, Harry Powell, Walter Jenkins, Charles Barrett, Phil Ethridge, Robert Fulghum, Earl Parker, Dodge Baker and Hugh Wingo.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parnet-Teacher association of the Fulton county high school will hold its regular meeting Thursday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m., at the school. All parents of children in this school are urged to be present.

On Thursday, December 14, the Edgewood P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting. The date is changed from December 21, at which time W. A. Sutton will deliver an address on education.

The P.-T. A. of St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday school will meet Tuesday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock in the room of the intermediate department. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

A meeting of the executive board of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, on Fairview road.

A regular meeting of Ben Hill chapter No. 226, Order Eastern Star, will be held on Friday evening, December 15, in the Ben Hill Masonic temple promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All qualified members are cordially invited to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 14, at 3 o'clock. Fine program. Christmas features. Patrons and friends cordially invited to be present.

The John Meador Goldsmith Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday, November 15 at 2:30. The entertainment for the afternoon will be a short program given by each grade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Battle Hill P.-T. A. will be held on Thursday, December 14, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Glenwood P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 13, at 3 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of Home Park school will hold its regular meeting a week earlier because of the holidays. The meeting, which will take place in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday, December 13, will be a Christmas entertainment. All mothers interested in Home Park are urged to attend. The usual prizes will be given to the class which has the most mothers in attendance, and it is hoped to equal the record of some of the other schools, which show a regular P.-T. A. attendance of over a hundred mothers at each meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday December 14, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. This will be the Christmas celebration and it is earnestly hoped the mother of every child in the school will be present. A most delightful program will be given. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Printed invitations have been sent to all mothers of the organization.

The Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. will hold ist December meeting on Thursday, December 14, promptly at 2:30. All mothers are urged to be present as this is a very important meeting.

Spring Street P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 13, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Fulton County P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 13.

Moreland P.-T. A. To Sponsor Booth.

The Moreland P.-T. A. will sponsor a booth in the Transportation building on Marietta street, Monday, December 11, for the sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Mrs. J. V. McWorther and Mrs. Ed A. Pierce are chairmen, with a large committee of ladies in charge from 9 a. m. to 5 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the association will not be held this month, on account of the school entertainment under the supervision of the principal, Mrs. C. J. Maddox, and her faculty to be given in the auditorium of the school on Austin and Euclid avenues Thursday and Friday evenings, December 14 and 15, at 7:45 o'clock. All parents of the school and their friends are expected. Admission, 25 cents.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held on the third Friday in January of the new year.

Harris Street P.-T. A. In East Point.

The monthly business meeting of Harris Street P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon. Splendid reports were read by the departmental committees.

It was moved and carried that the association give the children a Christmas tree and also serve fruits, etc., on Friday afternoon, December 22. An attractive program, consisting of songs and readings, will be rendered just before the fruits are delivered by the traditional St. Nicholas. Four grades tied in the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers. All agreed to donate the $1 to the Christmas fund.

There will be a call meeting next Wednesday afternoon to perfect plans for the entertainment.

Glennwood P.-T. A. To Hear Dr. Parks.

Glennwood Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Dr. M. M. Parks, state superintendent of education, one of the most noted educators in the south, will give a short talk and all those who are interested in their children and school work should take advantage of this opportunity. Music will be furnished by the Glennwood orchestra.

This past week being educational week, observed all over the United States, Mrs. Fulton, the principal, extended a most cordial invitation to all of the mothers to visit the school on Wednesday, December 6.

Many of the class presidents presented their grades with red geraniums which is the school flower.

The children of Mrs. Burrus' room, fifth grade, won the candy pulling party by having the largest number of mothers who baked cakes for the recent cake sale.

Motor Party At Notla Lodge.

A delightful party motored to Notla lodge recently, where they enjoyed hunting and fishing, including Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neel, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Knox T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McCalley, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyle, Mrs. W. A. Crossland and Miss Zelia Phillips.

This attractive lodge is located in the heart of the mountains, near Blairsville, Ga., and the line of North Carolina.

Third District Holds Conference In Cordele

The district work in the Georgia P.-T. A. is now practically new—the first conference being held by the sixth district in 1921. The third recently held the first conference at Cordele, the vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald, presided, when the following program was given: Welcome, Mrs. F. L. Bartholomew, of Cordele; response, Mrs. Sam Abrams, of Fitzgerald; address, "The P.-T. A. from the Superintendent's Point of View," Superintendent U. J. Bennett; Address, "Organization of P.-T. A. in Dooly County," Superintendent Paul Ellison; address, "Outline of Work of the Georgia Congress," Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones.

Mrs. Dorminy announced the appointment of the following district chairmen: Mrs. John E. Murph, Marshallville, chairman of family servive; Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Fitzgerald, chairman humane education; Superintendent Paul Ellison, of Vienna, chairman of posters; Mrs. A. J. Williams, Fitzgerald, chairman of mothers' circles and adult hygiene. Reports from representatives from the various associations brought out interesting facts in regard to their work.

Leslie P.-T. A. base their program on Hutchinson's code of morals and offer a prize to the scholar preparing the best notebook illustrating this code. Had a pageant of Riley characters prepared by president. Divided into two camps for securing members, the Blue and the Gold. The losers to entertain the winners in the campaign.

Hollow Branch recently organized with 36 members. Had a hen party when each mother was requested to bring a hen, from the sale of which, a Victrola was bought for the school. Had Halloween party with fish, pond, etc.

Fitzgerald third ward was organized in 1921. Had fathers' night, with cafeteria supper, when fathers invited to join on full stomach. Installed domestic science department, dispensary and rest room, also basketball court. Health crusade.

Fitzgerald second ward recently organized, 104 members. Gave picture to each room. Had box supper and spelling bee. Bought playground equipment and physical exercise records. Going to have Thanksgiving program and invite fathers. Plans for health crusade.

Fitzgerald first ward, three months old, 100 members. Bought Victrola records and having music contest. Work for playground. Had fathers' night with supper. Plan to have another with fathers on program. In interest of juvenile protection will make cases against boys under 21 smoking cigarettes and to merchants selling them to young boys.

Marshallville, 67 members. Improved playground and bought books and certificates. Equipment for library and laboratory.

Health program, sold Red Cross seals. Savings, $134.

Omaha, new association, 25 members. Furnished clothing to needy and disinfectant in contagious diseases. Have Library. Plains Colsolidated (new) of Americus. Spent $200 on playground. Recent book shower supplied 200 volumes. Hope to get on accredited list. Goal, 1,000 books.

Fitzgerald High, new, 73 members. Making plans for observaance of education week. Pinehurst High had fathers' meeting in May with barbecue in observance of made in Georgia week. Bluffton High, 42 members. Spent $102.29 on school improvements. Savings, $8.10. Ellaville High, 58 members. Spent $169.15 on school improvements, savings, $103.56.

Lumpkin, provided playground equipment, globes, library books, improved sanitary conditions. Had barbecues, oyster suppers, sales, etc. Interesting programs.

Grayson Grammar and High P.-T. A (ninth district) are having swings, etc., made for their playground; subscribed to traveling library; supplying primary department with sand tables; observed Armistice day by setting out memorial trees to three boys who lost their lives in France.

Mrs. Kimbell Is President.

Grant Park Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting in the school building Thursday, December 7, at 3 o'clock.

A very interesting talk on "The Purpose of Education," was made by Professor Sutton. Dr. John Estes, Jr., chiropractor, made a talk on how wonders are derived from chiropractic treatments and offered his services free to one person out of our school or our district who was unable to pay. Mother Bishop, as she is known from the Georgia Children's Home, made an appeal for carrolers to sing carols around Christmas to help swell the fund for the Children's Home.

Mrs. W. A. Kimbell was elected to succeed Mrs. Wolhoit, who has moved out of the district.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Fowler, who has been so faithful in filling her office for several terms, and thought best to resign as her little girl has been transferred, and, of course, her interests are with her. Mrs. Lockhart was elected to succeed Mrs. Fowler. After the business was suspended a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in January and the new president asks for co-operation from all members.

Miss Sykes Weds Claude Fowler.

Winder, Ga., December 9.—Beautiful and impressive in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Susie Sykes, of Winder, Ga., and Claude H. Fowler, of Hoschton, Ga., which took place on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, November 28, at the home of the bride. The Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The entrance of the bridal party was marked by Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by W. E. Cooper, of Winder. During the ceremony appropriate music was softly rendered.

The bride was gowned in a lovely suit of Hawaiian blue, with a becoming hat of gold cloth, and with accessories of soft brown.

Mrs. Fowler is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Sykes, and is a young woman of strong personality and charm.

The groom is a young man of sterling character and splendid business ability, formerly of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are at home to their friends in Hoschton, Ga.

Parent-Teacher Course At Columbia University

When this course was begun in July, to the surprise of all, 94 registered. Some, however, on account of conflicts, were forced to drop out, but 68, representing 24 states, completed the course. Each day brought visitors, and the average attendance was 85.

In general, the plan of the course was as follows:

1. A lecture on fundamental principles underlying the course.
2. A lecture on "The Home and Its Relations to the School."
3. A lecture on "The School and Its Inspiration for the Home."
4. Discussions: (a) Strong points in the average school; (b) Weak points in the average school; (c) Reasons for a P.-T. A.
5. Talk on and discussion of preschool circles. (Some members of the class had never heard the term "preschool," and several stated they were going home to organize them.)
6. Discussion: Legitimate fields for P.-T. A. (This was a most interesting and spirited period.)

7 and 8. A local P.-T. A. was really organized, the men of the class being the teachers and the women the mothers.

9. Discussion of qualifications for officers. Members of the group told what P.-T. A. had done for their schools.
10. Talk on state branches, stressing when and how a state branch may be organized. The value of a state branch to the locals of the state, and what some states have accomplished. The names of unorganized states were given, also the rank in membership in the national.
11. The national, its history, growth and value to the state and local organizations. Diagrams showing organization of the national were placed on the board.
12. Development of interest outside the states in Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, South America, Mexico, Latvia, Japan and India.
13. Groups one and two presented for discussion programs for a year's work for a P.-T. A.
14. Groups three and four presented their plans for discussion.
15. Required test.

One day during the course the leader of the group gave a list of sources of material for work in P.-T. A. groups. In order to earn the credit for the course named "Educations S 212c," each one was required to read four books and to study the handbook and leaflets of the National P.-T. A. The books were: "Outlines of Child Study," McKeever; "New School for Old," Dewey; "The Parent and the Child," Cope; "The Child and His School," Hartman.

Papers were also submitted on six subjects assigned by the instructor:

1. Strong and weak points of the average school exclusive of those in the fields of administration, methods of teaching, and curriculum.
2. Definition of a P.-T. A. Material for a leaflet, "Reasons for a P.-T. A."
3. Problems appropriate for discussion in P.-T. A. meetings concerning: (a) home; (b) school; (c) community.
4. Program for a P.-T. A. or for a pre-school circle, one meeting.
5. Legitimate fields for P.-T. A. activity.
6. A term paper or a year's program for a P.-T. A.

Battle Hill P.-T. A. Will Stage Bazar.

The Battle Hill Sanatorium School P.-T. A. assembled for its regular meeting Tuesday, December 5, at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. W. O'Bryan, president, presided. It has recently been organized and many are taking such an interest. Mrs. Mayo is the teacher. The colors are purple and gold.

The president urged all members to enroll in the Red Cross roll call. The bazar will be held Tuesday, December 12, at the Dixie Supply company, 167 Whitehall street, with Mrs. J. W. O'Bryan, Mrs. C. F. Barfield and Mrs. C. D. Rainwater in charge of it.

The patronage of the public is solicited. Anything donated will be highly appreciated. The meeting adjourned to meet again January 30, 1923, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ottley Speaks At Calhoun P.-T. A.

The Calhoun P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 7, in the seventh grade class room. There was quite a large attendance of mothers, and two fathers were present.

Inasmuch as President Harding had declared this "Educational week," Mrs. J. K. Ottley, who is so interested in the subject of education in our Georgia mountains, was invited to speak to the association. She told something of the history of the school at Tallulah Falls, and the wonderful things being accomplished there.

The name of Mrs. Julian Harris was proposed as vice president, and she was unanimously elected.

The count of the mothers present gave the prize to Miss Ruth Cockrell's grade, sixth H.

Executive Board To Hold Meeting.

The Pryor Street P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 5, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Hess gave quite an interesting talk on Korea.

Miss Martha Coyne, 2-1, won first prize for having the largest attendance, and Miss Morris second.

Mrs. Medlock, the president, asks for a full attendance of officers and chairmen at the executive meeting, which will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

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Ladies' pure linen embroidered Handkerchiefs at ..... each 25c
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12-inch all linen hemstitched Napkins ..... dozen $3.98
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15-inch hemstitched damask Napkins, all linen ..... dozen $5.00
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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Hail and Farewell To Mrs. Willet

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

More than all else these beautiful words illustrate the personality of the friend and co-worker whose going away we deplore, with such sorrowing hearts, today.

This estimate came with my first glimpse of Lucy Lester Willet, and years of intimate companionship served only to confirm it.

I saw her first, at a state federation meeting in Macon. She was ascending a broad stairway, to a spacious upper hall filled with guests, and I thought I had never seen a lovelier face and figure. Very tall, very fair and exceedingly slender, she was dressed in a sheath-like gown of white satin and tulle and a chaplet of tiny, green leaves bound her high-piled blonde hair. As she came stepping upward towards us, the smile which illumined her raised face was compact of all the sweetness, purity and child-like joy which made up the Lucy Willet whom we all soon learned to love.

Dear soul, life never changed this single-hearted sweetness.

Her many joys were to her always something good to be shared and her heavy sorrows bound her the more closely to her God and to those people and things she had singled out for loyalty. She did not know how to make half a gift, and a gift, once made, was with her perpetual.

Early throwing in her lot with the causes of the Georgia Federation, every ounce of her personal weight was behind them to her end. She truly "belonged to the federation" and it is such loyalty as hers which has made the federation powerful.

In return for this devotion she gained much in that heart's ease and surcease from sorrow which comes to us from service.

It was a lesson to see how she bound up the aching heart of a mother with the help she brought to the helpless children of other mothers.

She was essentially the careful student in her public work. For months after she became president of our state organization she went to school to federation. She interviewed, painstakingly, everybody who was working or had worked in any department of Georgia federation, making full notes, which she carefully digested before she initiated any new movement.

The same method she applied to the work of other state federations. Her file of marked and annotated year books from other states always seemed to me a liberal lesson in how to learn to be a state president.

As president she learned to love, very intensely, the federation's united service for education through the media of the Students' Aid foundation and the Tallulah Falls Industrial school and became director of the latter in 1913, following in this office, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.

The intensity of her love for this school and the wonderful results accomplished there by means of this devotion, combined with the great ability and consecration of our principal, Miss Davis, is one of the federation's sagas of service and well entitles Lucy Willet to a place in that Valhalla of the great departed who loved much and gave themselves greatly in the federation's service for their fellowmen.

This devotion is known somewhat to you all and to our sorrow, we grew, in a way, to think of our school as "Mrs. Willet's school" and to leave to her too much of its burden. For this unintentional injustice her gentle spirit has forgiven us. It will be ours to try and make it up to her by even more faithful efforts for our school which was only hers because she did so well our work there for us.

Over and over, everywhere, today, club women are saying sorrowfully: "We can never fill her place." The answer is that we shall never want to do so.

Each great spirit makes her special contribution and passes on, leaving a new angle to which her successor will know how to build. This is the spiritual continuity of federation.

There will never be anyone to take the place of Mary Ann Lipscomb or Lucy Lester Willet, but as you build the greater Tallulah, they will be building with you. Its success will be part of their reward.

To our friend who has just gone from us, let us say with bowed hearts and lifted eyes: Hail and farewell.

PASSIE FENTON OTTLEY.

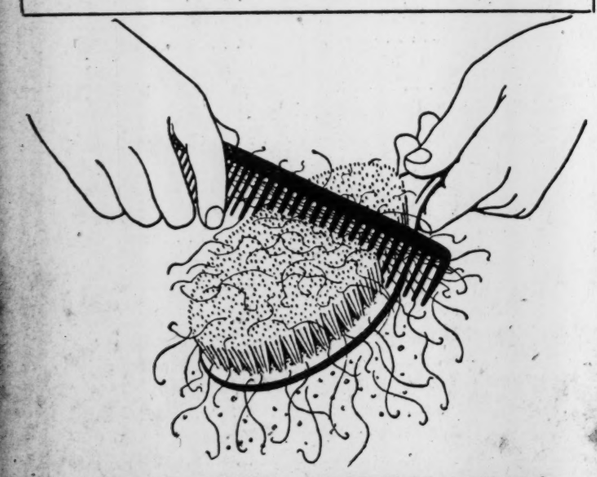
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Her Life of Love and Service Praised by Bereaved Friends.

In the recent death of Mrs. Hugh Willet, a woman prominent in the social and club life of the state, there passed a figure who lived a life of service and usefulness, and one who had faithfully answered every call made upon her strength and time.

She stood ever ready to help with her sound judgment and her complete understanding of women's work, and at all times, she held the love and respect of her associates, imparting to them her knowledge and experience to every undertaking which makes for success.

Mrs. Willet shone as leader in all the relations of public and private life, and she led with a spirit tempered with sweetness. Those who followed, realized that she would lead them into channels wherein the best of results would be the outcome of their labors. She possessed a clear vision of matters social, civic, educational and philanthropic, and was thoroughly alive to their varied interests. She was honored with many high offices in organization work, always maintaining a close touch with the interests of these various avenues of work, long after her term of office had expired.

Student and Promoter.

Mrs. Willet was a student and promoter of the need for education among the mountain boys and girls, and she was untiring in her devotion to this cause, never releasing her sponsorship for them even though ill health was upon her many months before her death. Her associates leaned upon her for advice and support, and she gave freely of her talents. In all forward movements of the day she was a conspicuous character, and her death is a great loss to all organized work of women.

Mrs. Willet was unquestionably one of the foremost women of the south, and was a pioneer leader in club work. She was cultured, socially gifted, a constructive thinker, kind, generous and loving, setting a high standard for all women to pattern their lives.

Girlhood Home.

Her first schooling was received at Thomasville, where she spent her girlhood, afterward graduating from Wesleyan college, in Macon. She was devoted to her alma mater and worked unceasingly for its welfare.

Mrs. Willet before her marriage was Miss Lucy Lester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lester, of Leon county, Florida, about 40 miles south of Thomasville.

She was married to Mr. Willet in December, 1885, and they made their home in Macon, where Mr. Willet was engaged in business. In 1902 they removed to Atlanta, when he became state agent of the Penn Mutual, and their home has been in this city ever since.

Mrs. Willet was the mother of four children, only one of whom survives, Lawrence Willet. Her oldest son, Hugh M. Willet, Jr., died in the service during the world war. Her father died some years ago and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lester, had made her home with her since that time. Her brother, J. S. Lester, a well-known citizen of Atlanta, died a month ago.

Mrs. Willet was a past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, a trustee of the Tallulah Falls school, a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and of the Every Saturday History class and Nineteenth Century History class.

MRS. HAYS' TRIBUTE.

The first tribute is from Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs:

The federation stands twith bowed heads as one of her best members is being laid to rest. There has been no more conscientious worker in the club life of Georgia than Mrs. Hugh Willet. I remember how beautiful she was, in the prime of her young womanhood, when she took the oath of office as president of the federation at Elberton. She threw her whole personality, her boundless energy into the work. In a short time she had started district organizations, and it was under her administration that the first district meetings were held. She worked with a zeal which knew no self-thought, and under her leadership the federation grew by leaps and bounds. When her term of office was complete she did not seek ease and rest, but accepted the very hardest work which the federation had to offer, director of our struggling Tallulah school. The club women of Georgia appreciate her earnest, unceasing efforts to keep that school going, and now there seems something strange in the fact that she should go just as that school has really reached safe ground. How we wish she could have stayed to help enjoy the fruits of her labors!

A great heart, a conscientious worker, a friend has left Georgia club work. May we catch the torch which she so nobly held aloft and "carry on."

MRS. BRANHAM'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, president of the Kirkwood Civic league, pays the following tribute to Mrs. Willet:

The hearts of thousands were saddened by the death of Mrs. Hugh Willet.

From her early youth to the end of her life she was a leader, possessing those qualifications which fitted her so wonderfully for the high and important positions in which she was placed.

Her keen intellect, wise judgment and her heart of sympathy enabled her to achieve great results in every activity of her life.

It was during her administration as president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs that her wonderful executive ability was crowned with marked success.

No feature of her work was too insignificant for her to ignore it.

All clubs, large and small, shared her interest.

It was during her presidency that the Kirkwood Civic league was organized under her direction.

The success of "the league" has been due to the wise counsel which she gave when she organized it.

She endeared herself to "the league" by the interest she took in it, calling it her child.

It is a sad pleasure to know that her last appearance in the interest of her club work was at the annual reception given in June by the Kirkwood Civic league when she made an eloquent and stirring appeal for Tallulah school.

She was known and her influence was felt from the mountains, where nestles Tallulah, to the sea.

MRS. INMAN'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, state director of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, expresses the following appreciation of Mrs. Willet:

"He that doeth good is of God."

We love to do honor to her whose memory we will always cherish. Her motto must have been "to ease another's heartache" for she had the rare gift of practical, understanding sympathy, with a broad vision and a modest opinion of her own usefulness as a Christian, a citizen and a friend. Generous and warm-hearted, she leaves the world better for having lived. Being the center of that most beautiful and sacred of earthly places—a Christian home with all it implies of a loving and beloved daughter, wife, mother, sister and friend she leaves us

"As sets the morning star which goes not down
Amid the darkened west nor hides obscured
Among the tempests of the sky, but melts away
Into the light of heaven.

MRS. GRAYS' TRIBUTE.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, of College Park, was president for two years of the College Park Woman's club, which was the first organization to give a check to the Tallulah Falls school in May 1906. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Willet were close personal friends, and were members of the First Baptist church in Atlanta, and they were also associated in clubwork. Her tribute follows:

One of the richest endowments that nature can bestow upon a woman is a radiant personality. Mrs. Lucy Lester Willett possessed this gift to a marvellous degree. A glimpse of her smiling face and a cordial greeting was always accompanied by a frank expression of friendship that sparkled in her heavenly blue eyes. Frankness united with gentleness, made Mrs. Willett's force of character all the more potent.

No one who knew her ever doubted that she had convictions deep and strong and she had the courage to express them. Whenever she spoke in public upon any subject her magnetic clarity of thought and undisguised enthusiasm won her audience to her side. Mrs. Willet, unspoiled by prosperity, manifested a humility toward her Maker that was noticed and commented upon by all who knew her. She lived in the presence of her Lord and Saviour and accepted with the faith of a loving child all the dispensations of providence that came to her. Even under the fiercest trial, the sudden and unexpected death of her son, she gave voice to the sentiment of the song, "My Jesus, if Ever I Loved Thee 'Tis Now."

Thousands of Baptist women throughout this southland will mourn at the passing of the glorious Christian woman who welcomed them to Atlanta in May, 1919, and spared not herself in ministering to their comforts as they sat in council and convention assembled to further the spiritual interests of Southern Baptist women of the Southern Baptist convention.

Servant of the Most High, rest from thy labors.

MRS. FITZPATRICK'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, director for life of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has written the following tribute:

"Our beloved Mrs. Willet, our friend, the friend of al' humanity, has left us. What her loss will mean to the state and to the educational interests of our federation and to her intimate friends in the work is beyond words to express.

"Her wonderful zeal, her devotion to Tallulah Falls school, her love for her friends, her high standards of life, her splendid Christian character, her beautiful home life have all left a sacred benediction to those who knew her best.

"While we mourn her loss, and her life seemed all to short, we know that 'we live in deeds, not years.' In her passing she has left a beautiful heritage of character and love.

"I can hardly think of a state federation meeting without Mrs. Willet. She attended the meetings in the early life of the federation, which laid the foundations for the work of a generation of clubwomen. As state president, she blazed the path and tried out every plan for encouraging women to form clubs, and made programs for the hesitant clubs. She was a leader in district work. She organized districts in the early days of the federation when there were but a few clubs as a nucleus.

"She made herself familiar with all the difficulties of club work, and with clear, practical thinking was ever able to help others surmount their problems.

"She was a great believer in all handicraft, and she, more than any other woman, is responsible for the early interest of clubwomen in urging manual training and domestic science in the schools. She has helped to make great and honored the name of 'Clubwoman,' and the memory of her life will live in the hearts of women who stand on the threshold of a boundless future.

"To those of us who knew and loved her best, stone and bronze would fail to symbolize her spirit. Her vision is best expressed in a living, growing memorial which will open up a better, higher life for future generations. Better than any other monument to her will be the lives on which she poured her glowing aid and inspiration.

"Mrs. Willet gave her best. There are no words to tell what she meant to those who worked with her and caught her vision of the life of service. In her mind, 'justice reigned with love.' She truly belongs to the 'Choir Invisible'—

"'Of those immortal souls who live again
In minds made better by their presence; live
In pulses stirred to generosity;
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime, that pierce the night with stars,
And with their mild persistence urge man's search
To vaster issues.'"

MRS. LAMAR'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, president of the Nineteenth Century History class, pays the following tribute:

"Although I knew Mrs. Willet for only a few years, yet no one could fail to be impressed, even in so short a time, with certain outstanding traits in her beautiful character.

"She fulfilled with singular faithfulness, the scriptural injunction: 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might;' for she gave of herself in every good cause without stint; holding back nothing; although, as we now sadly realize, it must often have cost her dear.

"And although—perhaps for this very reason—it was not granted to her to fill out the allotted span of three-score years and ten, yet her years were not 'labor and sorrow,' for her life was a complete and rounded whole, and brief as they were she had filled them with the work of a life-time; so that there was every reason why, when the end came, the hymn that was sung at her funeral should begin with an 'Alleluia!'"

MRS. GILBERT'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary of the Tallulah Falls school, writes the following tribute:

"Many will write of Mrs. Willet as the woman who, as president Georgia Federation of Womens' Clubs, gave untiring service to a most successful administration. Others will tell of her great devotion to her church, and how as general chairman of woman's work she was an inspiration, as well as a leader. The work closest to her heart for several years was the Tallulah Falls school, and how earnestly, capably and lovingly she has labored for those mountain children all Georgia club women know; but I would say just a few words about this impulsive, generous, tender hearted woman as a friend.

"In the hour of distress and sorrow the eye of every mortal turns to friendship. When the heart overflows with gratitude or with any other sweet and sacred emotion a friend must hear. To these calls her heart responded with a wealth of sympathy. Unselfish in her devotion, her forgiving spirit was an example of the purest Christian charity, and her sweetness and constant thought for others drew all hearts to her.

"In Lucy Lester Willet, sincerity, truth and faithfulness combined and made the very essence of friendship."

MRS. JOHNSON'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, past president of the State Federation Presidents' club, speaks in the following article for the club:

"Absent But Accounted For," well may the answer be, at the next memorial meeting when the name of Mrs. Hugh Willet is called, "Absent but accounted for." She will never be more than absent from any meeting of Georgia club women, her memory will rest always with them.

There was never a day in her life, in more than twenty-five years of friendship between us, that she could not "account for" it as being spent for doing good to others.

In all positions Mrs. Willett and I worked together in perfect harmony. When I was first officer of the federation she was my able and gracious assistant whenever called upon.

When our positions changed, she becoming president of federation and I her assistant, our lives ran along in the same congenial manner.

At the last convention that Mrs. Caroline Granger, Mrs. Bessie Tift and myself happened to present, Mrs. Willet came to us with tears in her eyes and said: "I have to appeal for Tallulah this afternoon and I want you three friends to sit together, when I can see you. It will give me strength to look at you and know you are praying that I may succeed."

Needless to say those three friends spent the morning arranging for other friends to be present at the afternoon session and when the time came the three were seated together on the very front row of seats.

That was the day when the money rolled in for maintenance and endowment fund. And again she came to us with tears in her eyes, but they were tears of joy, her treasured school was safe for the future.

That was her life, anxiety for the welfare of whatever was in her care and joyous whenever her efforts had brought good to others.

None are more proud of the magnificent growth of the federation than the pioneer club women, none would have it otherwise.

But there are times when I think I am glad my membership dates back to the time when the federation was small. When we were all as one band of sisters, and thus that early group has remained, nothing separating us but the angel of death. And now it is we have lost another sister.

As time goes it will not be long before all that little band will have passed through the golden gates. To many of us who have a greater number of loved ones on the other shore than on earth, it will be an entrance through gates of glory to be once again surrounded by all we love best.

There we will find our dear sister, who has just gone before, waiting for us with the same love she gave to us here.

May she rest in peace, until we meets again.

MRS. WEY'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. H. B. Wey, state chairman for the students' aid foundation fund, contributes the following tribute:

A pleasant memory is that of some hours spent with Mrs. Willet one summer morning soon after she moved into her Peachtree home and while she was federation president.

We had been earnestly discussing ways and means—she was tired and said: "Let's go out-doors!" She took me into her yard and garden, pointed out with interest and enthusiasm each tree, shrub and plant; all of which showed intelligent selection and careful supervision. It was a happy half-hour and we quite forgot the federation problems. Pointing to one rather delicate plant, she said, "I put this one here because I thought it would have a good chance." Our eyes met and my spoken thought was: "How characteristic!" Her face lighted up (you know how) and she replied: "Yes, everything and everybody should be given the best chance possible. That is what our clubwork, our mountain schools, our student aid are for." We clasped hands and understood.

This remark was the key to her labor of love for her home, her church, and her state.

In her memory, then, let her friends who are still here strive even more earnestly to give "everything and everybody a chance" for growth and better living. Her sympathy and help so fully given through all these years will be sadly missed by her friends.

MRS. RAMBO'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, woman commissioner for Georgia for the Bankhead highway, and a schoolmate of Mrs. Willet at Wesleyan:

My friendship for Lucy Lester Willet dated back to our college days at Wesleyan college, Macon, and it was my privilege to watch the immature girl develop into the splendid woman. She was big-hearted, broad-visioned, and a loyal friend.

When sorrow came into her life, she found comfort and consolation in ministering to others and her sympathy and love for humanity deepened with the years. Her devoted husband stood ever ready to assist her in her work and to him is due in a large measure the success of Mrs. Willet's work for her home, her city, and her state. She was "A noble woman, nobly planned."

HISTORY CLASS TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Willet was a member of the Every Saturday History class, and the following resolutions were adopted by this club:

Whereas, in the death of Mrs. Hugh Willet, we have lost one of the most valued members of the Every Saturday History class, and

Whereas, the companionship and tender association which was to us an inspiration has been taken from us, therefore

Be it resolved, That we express our profound gratitude for her beautiful life. Daily she gave out an expression of love, so abundant that it vibrated in every contact with her. One could not be in her presence without feeling it and this love, that blessed others, was her own anchor and support. In hours of deepest sorrow she made no complaint, but would reaffirm her faith and with aching heart declare "If ever I loved Thee, dear Lord, it is now." Her great heart of love naturally found much to be busy about, and while often burdened with her own cares, she made the thought of others' sufferings lighten her own. Few women in Georgia, in passing, have left so many memories of enduring worth. The church, the schools of the state, particularly those for the education of mountain boys and girls, the social and civic life in general, wherever there was a need, her generous heart made ready response; therefore

Be it resolved, That the loss we feel in this intimate circle of close friend, is but a selfish testimonial to the greater loss sustained in the beautiful home where she was the adorned wife and mother and devoted daughter, and in the community at large where she served as a leader in all philanthropic work.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Inman and Mrs. George Winship.

TALLULAH TRUSTEES.

Resolutions from Tallulah Falls trustees are as follows:

Whereas, in the death of our coworker, Lucy Lester Willet, the Georgia federation has suffered an unspeakable loss, and,

Whereas, this loss is felt most poignantly by those closely associated with her in her conduct of the federation's industrial school at Tallulah Falls;

Therefore, be it resolved, That the turstees charged by Georgia federation with the supervisory care of this school, which we love to call the "Light in the Mountains," do hereby testify to the devotion, loyalty and ability which Mrs. Willet has, for ten years, poured into the work of this school and do hereby sorrowfully declare our conviction that her loss to the federation as Tallulah Falls director is a crushing one.

Because she gave so lavishly of her every power of heart and mind, of strength, of social prestige and material resources, our school has been able to live and prosper through the lean, hard years that are drawing to a close and is now coming out into the sunshine of awakened interest and broader service to humanity.

Be it resolved also, That as her close associates, we testify not only to the degree of her loyal service to Georgia federation through the conduct of its school but in the name of this service we hereby adjure every federated clubwoman to redouble her efforts to bring about the greater Tallulah which Mrs. Willet so ardently desired to come to pass.

Shall we let fall this torch of service which Lucy Lester Willet caught up from the drooping hands of Mary Ann Lipscomb? Rather shall we bear it up higher and ever higher in memory of the two.

Resolved further, That these resolutions be transmitted to the family of Mrs. Willet, with the assurance that their heavy grief is ours.

MRS. LAMAR'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, trustee of the Georgia Federation mountain schools, pays the following tribute to Mrs. Willet:

TO LUCY LESTER WILLET.

Tapestry.

Behold the sturdy warp of common sense from end to end!
The woof, the binding grace of Christian love through all she did!
The golden thread of service woven in and out the fabric she did make!
So rich a legacy she left of what to do and how,
So nobly did she limn her work
That prayers of thanks from those bereft
Rise to the throne of grace today
And all she hoped and yearned to see
Will be the goal for which we'll onward strive.

The Message.

"High o'er the Hills of Habersham
Down through the Valleys of Hall,"
Her name resounds
In ceaseless rounds.
The Voices of Duty call not in vain
For the message she left is clear and plain;
"To your mountain schools, ye women true,
Your strength, your money, your time is due!"

MRS. MORGAN'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, president of the Association for the Education of Georgian Mountaineers, trustee of Tallulah Falls school, and one of the largest contributors to this school, and a member of the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has written the following:

In the falling asleep of Lucy Lester Willett the state has lost a wonderful force for good. We loved her for her purity of soul; the sweet unselfishness of her daily life; her untiring effort to bring health to the sick, comfort to the needy, succor to the oppressed, education to the ignorant and her loyal devotion to her friends. We search blindly for the reason that such a woman should have suffered so keenly, for we who loved her, worked with her, watched her unstinted effort to give service to her fellowman, which is the highest tribute to God, know that her religion was the life of good in her soul; that her sense of justice of mercy, her reverence for the rights of others, born of self respect, clothed her in a armor of righteousness that might well have won for her freedom from an aching body and sorrow of spirit. She has gone from us and we mourn. Let us reverently lay her away in the sweet lavender of recollection.

MISS WOODBERY'S TRIBUTE.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian for the State Federation of Women's clubs, contributes the following:

The sweet earnestness and spirit of consecration so dominant in the life and work of our beloved Mrs. Willet was never more realized than in her acceptance of the presidency of the Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs. All through the hours of the night before, she kept vigil, with heart searchings and prayer. She weighed against her distrustfulness of her own powers the vast opportunity for service, and when the morning dawned self gave way to sacrifice, and with trembling of heart, but with lofty purpose, she took the leadership of the club women, and gave them of her best.

The years of wise planning, of great constructive works, of joy through self-giving of happy comradeship, and kindling inspiration—all testify to the beauty and blessedness of her gift.

MRS. STEVENS' TRIBUTE.

The following tribute to Mrs. Willett, was written by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, state treasurer of Tallulah Falls Industrial school:

When the soul of Lucy Lester Willet took its flight on the morning of December 1, there passed from this earth one of those rare spirits which God permits to live on the earth and then. Mrs. Willett's life was so filled with good deeds, with pure thoughts, with higher ideals, there was left no room in her nature for the small jealousies and petty faultfindings that are so hampering and paralyzing to attainment. Her life was indeed lived in service for others. She seemed never to think of herself and even when her last illness was creeping upon her, she was yet thinking and planning for those she loved and for the advancement of the souls to which she gave most of her time and strength, the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Miss Willett filled many places of honor and the community. She was a leader in her church, she was a leader in women's activities, she held the highest place socially, but her friends like to think of her and her outstanding and best loved work, which was for the education of mountain boys and girls. This work was the ruling passion of her life.

In the years to come those who have been given the privilege of "more light" through her efforts and devotion, they and their children will rise up and call her blessed.

If the pure in heart see God, Lucy Lester Willett is very near the great white throne with the hosts of saints gone on before.

MRS. LYONS' TRIBUTE.

Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, treasurer of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has contributed the following:

The friends of Mrs. Hugh M. Willett will cherish the memory of her unselfish devotion to her family, church and club activities, her steadfastness of purpose, especially in her fidelity to the mountain children and the Tallulah Falls school which she loved so much, and her constancy to friends and her interest in humanity at large.

She drank deep of nature's beauty and to her God she gave loyal service.

As she rose to the unseen Heaven, she could have breathed with the poet these words:

"Throw the windows wide
To welcome in the light;
And I will clasp a well beloved hand,
Let me once more have sight
Of the deep sky and the far-smiling land—
Then gently fall on sleep.
And breath my spirit back to Nature's care,
My spirit out to thee, God of the open air."

MRS. BOYKIN'S TRIBUTE.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, contributes the following tribute:

"The passing from our midst of Mrs. Hugh M. Willet centers the attention of the Atlanta Woman's club on the great value to our state of her sustaining care of Tallulah Falls School for Mountain Girls and Boys and makes our club realize that more than ever before it is our duty to increase our work for the school that we may in some part 'carry on' in the place of our own beloved club member, whose great accomplishments in the cause of Georgia educational opportunities will live on for years to come.

"Dear Club Members: We have much to do if we are to, in an even small part, make up to Tallulah for the loss of Mrs. Willet, and we must not let the girls and boys of our beautiful north Georgia want for the things Mrs. Willet has done for them. We must turn their grief at the loss of a friend into rejoicing that her beautiful influence goes right on."

Get Rid Of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.

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TICKETS $5.00 EACH
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
DINKLER MANAGEMENT

Costumed Carolers to Sing In State-Wide Xmas Fete

School tots will sing in many parts of Georgia on the night before Christmas, in an effort to raise a $12,000 mortgage on Ormewood court, the receiving home for the Georgia Children's Home society.

The youngsters will be costumed and about 500 of them will be divided into groups under an adult chaperon. They will tour the city, singing on street corners and in theaters.

Coaching in choral work and work incident to the extensive program is now in progress. Committees in Savannah, Rome, Augusta, Cordele, Cedartown, Valdosta and Thomasville, as well as those in Atlanta, announced Saturday that everything was in readiness to stage the Christmas eve fete.

State Committee.

The state-wide committee includes: Robert L. Troy, Atlanta, director general of carols; Albert Howell, Jr., Atlanta; Morris Brandon; Atlanta; Allan O'Neal, Savannah; Rev. A. F. Carr, Savannah; C. F. Moses, Savannah; J. B. Cummings, Jr., Augusta; Lee Etheridge, Augusta; U. V. Whipple, Cordele; Dr. M. M. McCord, Rome; C. C. Bunn, Jr., Cedartown; Judge W. E. Thomas, Valdosta; J. H. Merrill, Thomasville; Rev. Firley Baum, Atlanta, 152 Tecumseh drive, field chief.

Executive Officers.

The general executive committee in charge of the carolers is composed of: Mrs. D. L. Beates, Albany; Mrs. Joe Vason, Madison; Mrs. Lee Ryals, Cordele; Mrs. Leila Wilson, Chatsworth; Mrs. Wilbur Trimble, Hogansville; Mrs. Ben C. Alford, Hartwell; Mrs. M. A. Evans, Wadley; Miss Ruby Clarke, Mitchell; Mrs. J. Y. Smythe, Middleton; Mrs. H. Riketson, Broxton; Miss Lucile W. Adkin, Jenkinsburg; Mrs. D. B. Mitchell, Sandersville; Mrs. J. L. Strozier, Greenville; Mrs. A. L. DeLaperriere, Hoschton; Mrs. D. M. Dunn, Barnesville; Mrs. L. P. Davis, Thomaston; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer; Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; Miss Hilda Shark, Commerce; Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Cochran; Mrs. W. B. Lumsden, Nacooche.

The carolers' program has been generally indorsed by the Masonic fraternity. Joe Bowdoin, grand master for the state of Georgia, warmly commended the work being done by the officials of the home society. He said:

Lauds Home.

"The Georgia Childrens' Home society is an incorporated institution, state-wide, undenominational, and conducts a work for orphan, homeless and needy children. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. It has placed about 1,000 children in good homes and is doing a great work. I have investigated their application blanks, all the forms used and their follow-up system, also the filing system in the office. I have done this because—first, I am interested in orphan, homeless and needy children; because, I thought it likely that in our state there were Masonic children under five years of age who should have a home and foster parents, and after the personal investigation and study of the plans of this society I am convinced that they are the best that I know. I commend to any of the lodges who may have such a problem to a close investigation of this institution. It is situated within the corporate limits of Atlanta, and has plenty of fresh air and pleasant surroundings. If you desire to take up any matter with them, address Robert B. McCord, P. O. box 1386, Atlanta, Ga."

The officers of the society are: Robert H. Jones, Jr., president; Stiles Hopkins, vice president; Arthur Brooke, vice president; Alan S. O'Neal, vice president; Paul M. Coleman, secretary; George R. Donovan, treasurer.

MERCHANTS PLANNING BIG ANNUAL DINNER

Nationally Prominent Man to Address Association at Election Meeting.

A special committee headed by Ivan E. Allen will make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association the last Thursday in January. Negotiations are in progress to secure a speaker of national prominence, one of the leading retail business men of America.

An elaborate dinner will be served accompanied by a special musical program. One complimentary ticket will be mailed each member of the association and extra tickets can be secured from the secretary at the actual cost of the affair.

The meeting will be thrown open to the officials, executives and department heads of each business. Following the innovation introduced last year, the privilege of attending the meeting will be extended to the wives and lady friends of the members.

The nominating committee, appointed at the November monthly meeting of the association, has been considering during the last two weeks various suggestions received from the membership regarding officers to be nominated at the annual meeting for 1923. The nominating committee is made up of the past presidents of the association.

The retail merchants have been cooperating fully with the postmaster in his "shop early-mail early" campaign. During the week the association distributed among its members large placards containing the inscription "shop early-mail early," which have been displayed conspicuously in their windows accompanied by another placard containing suggestions from the postoffice department regarding the wrapping and tieing of Christmas packages.

"77"

FOR

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" for Colds and Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat and General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold.

Doctoring Book mailed free.

Price, 30c and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on remittance or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

SOLID GOLD
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
64 N. BROAD
MILLER'S BOOK STORE

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—(adv.)

Fulton County To Back Pageant For Christmas

First General Rehearsal of Nativity Play Will Be on Wednesday Afternoon.

New impetus was given to preparations for the Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," when the Fulton county commissioners last week, after hearing Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson and Mrs. T. T. Stevens speak on the development of the community Christmas as an expression of Atlanta's civic spirit, contributed $250 toward the presentation of the nativity play in the city Auditorium on Christmas Eve. The first general rehearsal is set for 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

While Atlanta city council had made a contribution the producers stated that the proper presentation of the pageant demanded more funds.

Various organizations and individuals are assisting in the pageant. One of the big problems every year is providing costumes and helping the players to put them on properly. Last year the Witches' club volunteered their services in that connection and Mrs. J. M. White, president of the organization, has announced that they will assume the responsibility again this year.

Same Ballet Director.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, who so ably directed the ballets for the pageant last year, will again be in charge of that feature. Her work both as a teacher and a solo dancer indicates that much is to be expected of the beautiful dances.

The five high schools are participating in the event. Tech High boys are making shepherds' and spears; the high school girls are designing the posters which will announce the pageant from Atlanta's leading shop windows.

Colonel Hearne, commanding officer at Ft. McPherson, has promised to permit twenty of his most stalwart American soldiers to convert themselves temporarily into equally stalwart and fearless Roman soldiers in the Pontius Pilate episode.

While these preparations are going forward, Musical Director A. C. Boatman, of Wesley Memorial church, is conducting rehearsals for the choruses and carols that form an important feature of the pageant. The various church choirs of the city, some of whom have taken part in the pageant since it was first presented in 1916, and scores of individuals who have been keenly interested in the community Christmas since it began, will be included in the mammoth chorus. All members of that chorus will wear the specially-designed costume which the committee will provide.

City Organists Charles Sheldon, who has always cooperated with Mrs. Jackson in the presentation of the pageant, is arranging a more pretentious musical program than he has ever yet attempted at the Christmas play.

The municipal Christmas festival committee is maintaining headquarters at room 44 in the Peachtree Arcade, where Mrs. Jackson and her secretary, Mrs. Vardeman, are supervising the details of production. The superintendent of the Arcade provided the room as a special courtesy and the Southern Bell Telephone company installed a telephone for the committee's use. The number is Walnut 3576.

Howell Is Reported De Bouchelle Lawyer; Declines Statement

That Albert Howell, prominent Atlanta attorney, has been retained by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle to file suit against Asa G. Candler was reported in a dispatch Saturday from New Orleans.

Mr. Howell declined to discuss the report in any way.

Several weeks ago Mrs. de Bouchelle and her New Orleans attorney, Harry Gamble, came to Atlanta and remained several days. Following their return to New Orleans it was rumored that Mr. Howell was being sought as counsel for Mrs. de Bouchelle.

HEALTH CONDITIONS IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

Improvement of health conditions in Georgia will be sought in a movement to be waged during the week of January 1, it was announced Friday at the state department of health.

Physicians of the state will at this time be asked to co-operate with various civic authorities and other organizations in the movement. Particular attention will be paid to improvement of sanitary conditions.

To play a part in the filming of a famous play, the British admiralty lent a dreadnaught complete with its complement of officers and men.

CREDIT MEN ARRANGE FOR NATIONAL MEETING

National Secretary Here on Thursday to Review Plans. Addresses Members.

J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men, will be in Atlanta Thursday to make final arrangements for the



J. H. TREGOE.

annual Credit Men's convention to be held here next June.

The officers, directors and general convention committee of the local association will tender Mr. Tregoe a luncheon at the Capital City club Thursday noon and he will address a meeting of the entire association and its friends at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce cafe Thursday evening.

Mr. Tregoe is a speaker of national reputation on business and credit subjects. As head of the Credit Men's organization he represents one of the largest and most influential business organizations in America. Atlanta is the smallest city that has ever undertaken to entertain the national convention whose delegates represent 30,000 of the leading wholesale and manufacturing interests in America.

H. E. Moody is president of the local association and H. E. Choate, chairman of the general convention committee. The financial campaign among its members to provide funds for the entertaining of the convention is headed by Bolling H. Jones and this committee meets Tuesday evening for final reports which already indicate that the members are making 100 per cent contributions.

Secretary C. L. Williamson announced Saturday that the number of reservations for the Thursday meeting indicate it will be necessary to hang out the S. R. O. sign.

Rescue Workers Report Service During November

More Than $1,000 Spent to Relieve Destitute of Big City.

Report of the Emergency Home of the American Rescue Workers, of Atlanta, for the month of November, gave as their income $1,338.65, with an expenditure only $85 less than that amount.

During the month, 2,083 meals, 705 beds and 529 articles of clothing were furnished the destitute of the city. Six positions were secured for women; 11 persons were sent to their own homes in distant cities; 6 persons were received from hospitals, 8 persons were given transportation through the city warden's office, 50 families were supplied with provisions for Thanksgiving day, 21 medical cases cared for, 3 persons sent to hospital and 3 families re-united.

The special Thanksgiving fund in collected cash and provisions amounted to $259.53 and a like amount was expended for provisions and market baskets for the city's destitute on Thanksgiving day.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHURCH SERVICES MARIETTA TODAY

Constantine Commandary No. 26, Knights Templar, of Marietta, will hold its annual church service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, of Marietta. The Georgia Knights Templar band of 40 pieces will be present. Wesley Hirchberg is president of the band and W. J. Stoddard is drum major. This is one of the few Knights Templar bands in the country. Mrs. Wesley Hirchburg, of Atlanta, will play a saxophone solo.

The famous Knights Templar quartet, under the direction of Sir Knight Paul Hubbard, will sing at this service. Cour de Leon commandery's drill team of 30 knights will be present, under the direction of Sir Knight Captain Moore.

Several past grand commanders of Atlanta will participate in the service. Grand Commander T. D. Ridley, of Dalton, Ga., will be present, as will officers and many members of the two Atlanta commanderies.

Constantine commandery extends an invitation to all Knights to be in Marietta at 2:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall, to take part in the parade and service.

Rev. W. H. Fields Saumenig, rector of St. Peter church, of Rome, Ga., will preach the sermon. He is generalisimo of Rome commandery. Calvalry commandery, of Cartersville, will be present at this service.

Constantine commandery was organized in 1910 and has a membership of over 300 and is one of the large small-town commanderies. R. J. Hancock is the eminent commander.

Marietta Knights Templars are looking forward for a great service this afternoon.

The committee from Constantine commandery that has the service in charge is Past Commander Len C. Baldwin, chairman; Past Commander E. L. Stringer, and Sir Knight G. T. Northcutt.

It is estimated that about one-fortieth of the body weight of a human adult is nervous tissue.

Five Thousand Dollar Drive Receiving Splendid Support

The drive for $5,000 with which to build an essential addition to the Old Ladies' Home in West End is receiving substantial support from Atlanta.

The evening of Saturday, December 16, will see the drive brought to a formal close at 8 o'clock, and the total realized from the drive will be announced with much ceremony in the Peachtree entrance to the Arcade building, where the automobile which is being used to attract the attention of the public to the Old Ladies' home is now on exhibtion.

The Oppenheim cigar store is the first to deliver to the home committee the quota of money each store agreed to raise for the home. Dr. Eglon T. Morgan and Dr. C. J. Jacobs were among the first to contribute substantially. Giving their services continually at the Arcade building are Mrs. James Rogers Wakefield, Mrs. H. C. Covington, Mrs. S. L. Jones and Misses Nannie Hall, Alice Burton and Corinne King. Charles William Bernhardt, who has proven a loyal supporter of the home for a number of years, has drawn the plans for and will superintend the construction of the little hospital to be built adjoining the home. This service will be entirely without remuneration and much of the material has already been donated. Wages to workmen will be the main item of expense.

Following the usual reportorial system of running facts to earth by much questioning an inquirer recently elicited the information that half a dozen big-hearted women of Atlanta sustain the entire burden of and keep going the Home for Old Women, which is the formal designation of the more familiar appellation "Old Ladies' Home." These women are incorporated as the Home for Old Women association, and they are Mrs. F. M. Farley, president; Mrs. R. V. Haslett, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Cox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Robinson, house chairman, and Mrs. Albert Moyer, linen chairman.

To the credit of Atlanta be it said that the Home association testifies derfully to the physical and heart needs of the old ladies for whom the home provides peace and comfort. The old-timy, roomy house which is now the home, and was formerly the "Wimpy place," stands as a monument to the vision and energy of Mrs. F. M. Farley, Mrs. R. V. Haslett and Mrs. E. P. Wood, charter members of the association, who have worked with and for this haven of protection to the old since its original establishment in 1905 in a tiny cottage near the intersection of Peachtree and Cain streets. This family of old people began with five, today the home cares for from thirty-five to forty.

Unlike the beautiful "Louise" home in Washington, D. C. the Atlanta home requires no entrance fee, offers no life memberships. The right to the comforts of the home is neither bought nor sold, and everyone within is welcomed upon the same terms—the proof of need for kindly shelter. The home houses many strange life histories, not the least touching being a much respected member of the household, blind today, formerly a painter of charming miniatures, many of them cherished mementoes in Atlanta families.

The list of regular contributors to the home reveals that the Fulton Market gives fish or oysters regularly each week, that Kamper Grocery company makes a regular weekly contribution of staple groceries. Stone bakery keeps the home supplied with cakes and the American bakeries with bread. The Troy laundry has done the flat work of the home without charge for fourteen years, and the Capital City and Excelsior laundries have a standing offer to take care of all other laundry work. The Exposition Cotton mills makes a yearly donation of sheeting, the Bell House boys give each old lady a Christmas present every year, and a prominent theatrical manager sends a monthly check in memory of his mother. N. O. Nix, of the Britling, gives the Christmas dinner. Louis Regenstein responds to every request for the home, and Charles N. Hubner and Enrico Leide vie with each other in delighting the home with music.

Miss Krueger Is Honored.

A social event of Tuesday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. A. E. DeMore at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hanna on Melrose avenue, complimenting Mis Laura Krueger, a bride-elect of December.

The reception rooms of the beautiful home were artistically decorated with autumn foliage and chrysanthemums.

Little Elva Hanna sang a solo and Mrs. DeMore accompanied. While Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was being played little Frances Adams and Elva Hanna entered the living room and presented the baskets of gifts to the bride.

The invited guests were Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. F. E. Hanna, Mrs. C. E. Childress, Mrs. J. W. Toney, Mrs. W. B. Krueger, Mrs. M. P. Scott, Mrs. Roy Kyle, Mrs. W. R. Vaughn, Mrs. Lillie Brooks, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Miss Mabel White, Miss Linnie Boone, Mis Edith Young, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Zoe Manning and Miss May Griggs.

Griffin Studio To Give Recital.

The Griffin studio of oratory and dramatic expression will give a recital Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Cable hall. The program which will include a children's play and several readings, will be open to the public.

Miss Broadwell Weds Mr. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Broadwell, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Blake, to Samuel Bailey Thompson, of Atlanta, on December 3.

Central School P. T. A. In East Point.

Central School Parent-Teacher association met Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Murphy presiding over a short business session. Mrs. J. F. Morgan, teacher of seventh grade-A, presented her pupils in a pretty Christmas program.

Superintendent James T. McGee made a talk on the school bond issue, which was carried in the city election Tuesday. The three associations are very enthusiastic over the high school building that will be erected during the next year.

At conclusion Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales and her social committee served a fruit course in the holiday colors.

Peachtree Road Club to Meet.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet Tuesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Dillon on Piedmont road. Mrs. Albert Akers, chairman of the Fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor and will address the club.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, a member of the club and chairman of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, will also speak. A social half-hour will conclude the meeting.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. B. Upchurch has returned from a visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace have moved to Rutledge, where they will make their future home.

Price Hambrick has returned from an extended business trip in Fredericksburg, Va.

After spending a few days with Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens and young daughter, Frances, have gone to Tuskegee, Ala., to be away for several months.

Mrs. D. F. Owen has returned to Anniston, Ala., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Bazemore.

Mrs. S. C. Miller, Mrs. Henry Miller and little daughter, Blanche, of Tallapoosa, were recent guests of Mrs. J. E. Hughie.

Local Bonifaces To Attend Macon Meeting in Body

Alabama Hotel Men Will Join Atlantans in Banquet Here Wednesday.

Members of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association will attend the annual convention of the Georgia Hotel Men's association in a body, it was announced by the Atlanta convention bureau Saturday. The Atlanta hotel men and a delegation from the Alabama association will leave Atlanta Thursday morning on a special train for Macon, where the convention will be held Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

The delegation from the Alabama association will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday night, and will be entertained at a complimentary breakfast Thursday morning by A. B. Moody, manager of the Winecoff hotel. Visitors and delegates from north Georgia will also be guests at this affair.

Tentative program for the convention, as announced Saturday, calls for an opening luncheon at the Hotel Dempsey Thursday at 1 o'clock, followed by business session during the entire afternoon. The annual banquet will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Hotel Dempsey.

Other features of the program call for addresses by a number of the most prominent hotel men in the state, as well as a number of the leading members of the Alabama association. It is predicted that this will be one of the most successful conventions in the history of the organization.

COLUMBUS ELECTS CITY COMMISSIONER

Columbus, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Reuben Kyle, who was nominated Columbus city commissioner in the recent primary, was today elected to that office without opposition for a five-year period.

Miss Foddrill Weds Dr. Allen Caldwell.

Mrs. P. G. Foddrill announces the marriage of her niece, Louise Heckle, to Dr. Allen Fort Caldwell, of Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, December 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Foddrill, in Peachtree road.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hiram K. Douglas, of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The bride was lovely in her traveling suit of blue duvetyn, worn with a Chantilly lace blouse to match and a small hat of duvetyn and silver. Her corsage was of valley lilies and delicate pink roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home to their friends after January 1 at 517 North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroder left immediately for a trip through Florida and from there will go to their home in New York.

Miss Powell is the younger daughter of the late Riley Powell, of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Rossman To Entertain.

Mrs. Harry Rossman will entertain at an early date for Miss Mae Everitt, a bride-elect of the month, at her home in Lakeview avenue.

The invitations will include a group of close friends of the guest of honor.

Alliance Stock Company Performs.

The Alliance Stock company, which has for its director Mrs. Marde Foote, gave its initial performance Sunday night, December 3, at the Jewish Education alliance. The amateur players were enthusiastically received. This stock company plans to give a series of entertaining plays and playlets during the ensuing season.

"A Quiet Family" took so well with the audience because of the humorous situations throughout the play. Wolffe Lafhoff as the meek husband was a treat.

In the short sketch, "The Unexpected Return," Miss Helen Gershon showed splendid ability in the campire role.

Mr. Merritt To Speak.

James W. Merritt, Sunday school field worker, has been engaged to conduct a teacher training class at the East Atlanta Baptist church, corner South Moreland avenue and Sally street, beginning Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Anyone desiring better equipment for teaching is invited. Take Soldiers' Home car.

New Officers for Missionary Society.

Covington, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church of Covington held on important meeting this week at the church, with Miss Florrie Harwell presiding.

The devotional feature was led by Miss Eppie Shockley who selected as her theme "Christ Likeness."

The minutes were read by Mrs. Lilla I. Smith. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Lydia Bryant and Mrs. J. J. Wood.

The outstanding feature was the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. A. Fowler; vice president, Mrs. S. L. Waites, superintendent of young people, Miss Florrie Harwell; juvenile work, Mrs. W. C. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Clayton; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Harwell; recording secretary, Mrs. L. I. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tom Heard and superintendent of social service, Mrs. Count D. Gibson.

The nominating committee was composed of Mesdames J. L. Elliott, C. A. Harwell and S. L. Waites. Mrs. W. B. Dillard, the wife of the new pastor, was welcomed as a new member.

Atlantans Are Book Lovers, 1922 Library Report Shows

Nearly one-fourth of the people in Atlanta are members of Carnegie library, and these men, women and children—32,000—read over 500,000 books of the library in 1922, according to the annual report submitted to Mayor Key Saturday by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian.

The increase in membership was 12,249 over last year and in the number of books read 100,000. In 1921 the increase in number of books read over 1920 was 100,000, so that in the last two years the library shows a tremendous rise of 60 per cent in business done, according to the report.

Miss Barker quotes the American Library association as stating that $1 per capita is a "reasonable minimum annual revenue for the library in a community desiring to maintain a good modern public library system with trained librarians."

She states that for all library purposes Atlanta spent in 1922 50 cents per capita.

Books Circulated.

Of a total of 537,521 books circulated, Miss Barker said, 366,789 were loaned to adult readers above elementary school age, and 170,732 to children of elementary grades.

Miss Barker recommended as the most vital need of the library system at the present time a trained and experienced children's librarian to reorganize the work with the children.

"The library is not reaching the children of the elementary school age as it should," she said, "and is not doing the systematic work with children that the modern public library system is doing.

"In library systems of Atlanta's size the proportion of books read by adults and children is about half and half, but in Atlanta the children read only 30 per cent of the books circulated. In no part of the work of the library does the personal equation count for as much as in the work with children and the city could make no better investment than to provide for a proper person for this work."

Eight Branch Libraries.

In addition to the main library there are eight branch libraries in the city. A list of them and the number of books each has circulated for home use is as follows:

Main library, 337,424; Anne Wallace branch, 30,439; south branch, 50,463; Oakland City branch, 12,847; Uncle Remus branch, 20,712; Inman Park branch (April 24-Dec.), 25,741; English Avenue branch (July 17-Dec.), 25,071; Auburn branch, 23,744; East Atlanta school, 11,080. Total, 537,521.

The Inman Park and English avenue branches were opened this year. Last April the Inman Park branch at 15 Cleburne avenue was thrown open to the public fully equipped with library furniture, book shelves and a collection of 2,500 books completely catalogued and ready for circulation.

The English avenue branch occupies its own building, located at the corner of English avenue and Bellwood avenue, built at a cost of approximately $24,000. This branch was opened on July 17, and Miss Barker states it already has a registered membership of over 1,000 borrowers and circulates an average of 5,000 books a month.

Collection Inadequate.

"Its book collection of 2,500 volumes is entirely inadequate to meet the demands," she said, "there often being less than two dozen books on the children's shelves at the end of a busy day."

The East Atlanta branch is housed in a room of the East Atlanta school. The collection consists of 800 volumes.

For 1923 Miss Barker recommends that a branch library building be provided for West End.

During the twenty years since Carnegie library was built its collection of books has grown from a few thousand volumes to about 75,000 volumes, according to the report. The catalog department has started a revision of the catalog in order that the service of the library may be up to the latest minute.

Bible Class To Give Bazar.

The Susanna Wesley Bible class Grant Park M. E. church will hold a bazar in the office of the Piedmont laundry Monday, December 11, in the Arcade building.

Mrs. Schulte Is Honored.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson entertained the members of her bridge club Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Schulte, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Richardson's costume was of dark blue satin, trimmed in cut steel beads and a turquois blue hat.

Those present were: Mrs. George Schulte, Miss Marie Carlton, Martha Tomlinson, Claire Louise Scott, Josephine Davis, Ruth Crusselle, Harriet Small, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Lee Poey, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Hall.

The Book of Knowledge
On exhibition and sale.
COLE BOOK & ART CO.,
123 Whitehall St.

Don't Miss

Keely's Coat Sale

A Treat for Women
Wearing Large Sizes
She Can Be Fitted, Too

In Monday's Coat Sale

No. 1—Sheaffer Lifetime Pen. "The Lifetime Pen Point unconditionally guaranteed." $8.75 up.

No. 2—Conklin Crescent Filler. "The Crescent Means Conklin. Conklin Means Quality." $2.50 up.

No. 3—Parker Duofold Pen. "Rivals the Beauty of the Scarlet Tanager." $5.00 up.

No. 4—Cromer craft Pen. "A Massive, Manly Pen That Does a Man's Work." $2.50 up.

No. 5—Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. "The Daddy of Them All. Handed Down From Father to Son." $2.50 up.

No. 6 and No. 7—Wahl Pen and Eversharp Pencil. The Wahl Pen (with all-metal barrel) holds more ink. No better Pencil than Eversharp. Both match in design. Singly or in sets.

Wahl Pens

Black with Gold Band, $3.50 to $15.00
Silver, $5.00 to $15.00
Gold Filled, $6.00 to $15.00
Solid Gold, $27.50 to $40.00

Dockstader Optical Co.
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Eversharps

Enameled—50c to 65c
Silver Plate—$1.00 to $1.75
Gold Filled—$2.50 to $6.00
Solid Gold—$10.00 to $40.00

"They'll Never Lay Aside These 25-Year Gifts"

By coming here and selecting your choice of Pens and Pencils for all your friends you can do your entire Christmas shopping in about five minutes.

The Gift Sensation of the Year. Sets in Silver and Gold—$4.50 to $75.00.

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Postage and Insurance prepaid by us. All Merchandise guaranteed. Each article packed in beautiful Gift Box. Dockstader Optical Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

Short and Long. Ring or clip. For Men and Women.

William Hohenzollern Excoriated!

In a series of 34 gripping articles, entitled

"The Mistakes of the Kaiser"

By Rene Viviani

This famous French orator, head of the French Commission to America and Premier of France when the World War began, has written

A Brilliant Answer to the Kaiser's Memoirs

Viviani's articles constitute the first written statement from an official source giving the French point of view of the German War Lord's part in the great World Disaster

Beginning Sunday, December 17

And continuing daily for 34 days

IN

THE CONSTITUTION

NITRATE OF SODA BIDS ARE ASKED

Residue of War Stocks at Government Arsenal Will Be Sold in 100-Ton Lots.

Farmers of Georgia have an opportunity of obtaining supplies of nitrate of soda at low prices from the United States government which will sell a large amount of this chemical to be shipped from the Old Hickory powder plant at Nashville, Tenn., according to an announcement made Saturday by J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture.

Nitrate of soda is used extensively in fertilizing the soil in Georgia and those who use the chemical in large quantities can get supplies from the government at reasonable prices by prompt action according to information furnished the commissioner.

The nitrate of soda is to be sold in lots of 100 tons or more. Sealed bid on a special form must be made and must be filed by noon, December 15, at 808 Army building, 39 Whitehall street, New York, N. Y. Blanks can be obtained from orders of ordnance, Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

TECH STUDENTS JOINING CLASSES TO STUDY BIBLE

More than 1,500 students at Georgia Tech are enrolled in Bible study classes in the churches adjoining the institution, in the fraternity and boarding houses, and in the dormitories of the institution. These classes all meet once each week.

According to figures compiled by the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., which fosters the Tech Bible study classes and supplies them with student and faculty leaders, there are nearly fifty of these Bible study classes organized at Tech, with an average membership of about thirty members each. Lessons are assigned to the students for the meetings of each class, and prayer and religious devotion follow the discussions.

Ten of the classes have been formed in the various fraternity houses, with a total membership of 150; five have been formed in the boarding houses, with a total membership of 75. In the dormitories, where a large per cent of the freshmen live, 21 classes have been formed, with a total membership of 350, and about 900 students are enrolled in the ten classes that exist in the Sunday schools of the leading churches of all denominations near Tech.

Thirty-five of the leaders in the Bible study classes are students, and the remainder are members of the Tech faculty. Among the leaders are men prominent in the classroom and on the gridiron, and practically the entire ball squad are members of some of the classes. Paul Lyman, Tech's famous tackle, is one of the leaders. Don Hartford, vice president of the Tech "Y," is another, and K. G. Matheson, Jr., son of former President Matheson, is also one of the leaders.

SECOND ATTEMPT GETS CANADIAN BOY IN MARINES

Two years ago Philias Raymond Dublanc shook off allegiance to King George of England, marched across the Canadian border into the marine corps office at Detroit, Mich., and was shipped to the training depot for the sea soldiers at Parris Island, S. C., in the status of an alien who had declared his intentions to become an American citizen. Dublanc got off on the wrong foot, however, by adding two fictitious birthdays, and his parents refused consent to his enlistment.

Still determined to become an American, and to get into the marines, and after trying his hands at various vocations from Canada to Atlanta, who should walk into the local recruiting station up in the postoffice building but young Dublanc and three Canadian buddies, and proved to Captain George Bower, U. S. M. C., recruiting officer, that they had passed their eighteenth birthdays. The Canadian quartet passed the surgeon with flying colors, executed "squads east" and set sail for the boot camp in South Carolina in company with several Georgians who were successful in getting into the marines.

TRIO OF BURGLARIES REPORTED TO POLICE

Two stores and one residence were burglarized Friday night, according to reports made to the police department Saturday.

At the King Hardware store, at 145 North Moreland avenue, thieves took five flashlight, 16 batteries and an auto spotlight. Entrance was gained by prying open the front door of the building.

Groceries were taken from the D. A. Mobley store, at 299 McDaniel street. A check-up after the robbery disclosed that the following articles were missing: Eight sacks of flour, 45 pounds of bacon, three dozen eggs, a quantity of butter, 12 pounds of chewing tobacco, cigarettes and cigars. The lock on the front door was broken.

At the residence of Mrs. E. G. Story, 28 North Whiteford avenue, a wrist watch and numerous jewelry items were taken. Thieves gained entrance through a rear door.

FUNERAL OF HAMMOND WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for W. T. Hammond, who died Friday morning at the residence, 799 West Peachtree street, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Dr. J. R. Mitchell officiating.

Mr. Hammond, familiarly known to his friends as "Captain Taylor Hammond," was prominent in railroad circles, having been connected with the Central of Georgia railway for 52 years. This greatest part of this service was on the Upson county branch between Thomaston and Barnesville. The body will be taken to Barnesville, Ga., early Monday morning for interment in Greenwood cemetery at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hammond is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Chambers Hammond; two daughters, Martha and Mary Kate Hammond, of Atlanta, and four sons, W. C., J. M., W. T. Hammond, of Atlanta, and H. H. Hammond, of New York.

BIBLES
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Scottish Rite Bodies to Meet Here Tomorrow

Convocation Will Continue Four Days and Nights. Many Visitors.

The twenty-sixth general convocation of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of the Valley of Atlanta will open in the hall of the rite, Masonic temple, at 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time the candidates in the Edward M. Hafer class will assemble in the class room for preliminary instruction. The degree work will begin at at 11 o'clock when the lodge of perfection is formally opened. The sessions will continue through four days and nights, concluding Thursday night when the members of the class have attained the thirty-second degree and are pronounced masters of the royal secret.

A feature of this convocation will be the large number of visitors from other consistories, especially from those in the jurisdiction of Georgia and South Carolina, and plans are being made to entertain these visitors during the interims between sessions in the lodge room. Prominent among the visitors will be Hyman Wallace Witcover, thirty-third degree, sovereign grand inspector general in Georgia and South Carolina.

In accordance with the custom of past convocations dinner will be served in the banquet hall and Masonic temple every evening at 7:15 o'clock. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the members of the class, visitors, and members of the Rite will visit the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, an annual event that is always productive of great interest in this most wonderful charity that was started by the Scottish Rite Masons of Atlanta, and which has been taken up by the Shrine and expanded on lines that make it the greatest humanitarian move the world has ever known.

Boy Swallows Pin; Doctors Planning For Operation Soon

Ray Grant, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grant, of Walters road, will undergo an operation in a few days for the removal of a bent pin which lodged behind his tonsils. The pin was swallowed Friday night while the child was playing.

Physicians state that the child is in no immediate danger but the constant irritation is very painful. The pin was located by means of the X-ray Saturday morning.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

As The Bulletin goes to press the election of the president of the National Baptist convention is still in progress. After an all-night effort to land the lucky man, The Bulletin has supported Dr. Peter James Bryant, of Atlanta.

The Moton good will tour had its climax at Columbus Sunday at 3 p. m. The young people of Columbus presented Dr. Moton with a loving cup. The presentation address was made by a young girl 11 years of age. From a point of view of choice English, clear distinct pronunciation and articulation, it could not have been excelled by an adult. It was as near a perfect exhibition of diction, good taste as is humanly possible to give.

There are several significant things about this tour. The character of the people reached, white and colored. In many places a large number of ordinary, average white people were reached; a class of white people who have not heard very much discussion of this problem of race relationship and who in the past have felt more than they have thought with reference to it. In one meeting the white people present, for the most part, represented local civic and commercial organizations, such as the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Civic club and what not. It was significant that a large number of white women attended all of the meetings. Another significant thing about the good will tour was the personnel of the Moton party. We give herewith a brief description of the Moton party as relates to their particular vocation or avocation.

The party was headed by Dr. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute, president of the National Negro Business league, member of the international board of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Inter-racial Commission of America; Warren Logan, who has been treasurer of Tuskegee for thirty-nine years and through whose hands millions of dollars have passed in the conduct of business affairs of that institution and who is also vice-principal of Tuskegee; A. L. Holsey, secretary of Tuskegee institute, secretary of the National Negro Business league; Charles H. Steward, assistant secretary of Tuskegee institute; C. M. Webb, official shorthand reporter of the National Business league, assistant secretary of Tuskegee institute and, according to the Chicago Defender, the fastest shorthand writer in the colored race; C. M. Battey, official photographer of Tuskegee institute and director of the photography division; Monroe N. Work, editor of the "Negro Year Book," head of the department of research and records, Tuskegee institute; T. M. Campbell, field agent extension work, states relation service United States department of agriculture; W. Aery, director press service, Hampton institute; C. C. Spaulding, secretary-treasurer North Carolina Mutual Insurance company, vice president Mechanics and Farmers' bank, president Bankers' Fire Insurance company, total holdings $3,000,000; R. S. Grossley, assistant superintendent of education, state of Mississippi; Dr. W. R. Harris, successful physician of Athens, Ga.; Benjamin Jefferson Davis, editor of The Atlanta Independent and grand secretary of the Odd Fellows, one of the most successful business men of the race; Dr. A. M. Wilkins, vice president Citizens' Trust company, Atlanta, Ga.; H. E. Perry, president Standard Life Insurance company, chairman board of directors Citizens' Trust company, president of the Service Corporation, total holdings $5,000,000; Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the National Urban league; W. A. Spencer, for forty years principal of the public colored schools, Columbus, Ga., and supervising principal of all the negro schools; L. E. Williams, president Wage Earners' bank, Savannah, Ga.; H. A. Hunt, president Fort Valley High and Industrial school, Fort Valley, Ga.; Dr. John Hope, president Morehouse college and chairman executive committee social service school, Morehouse college; E. W. Sherman, editor Savannah Journal, Savannah, Ga.; W. S. Scott, president Savannah Savings bank, Savannah, Ga.; E. A. Williams, head of farm demonstration of Georgia, Savannah, Ga.; A. B. McCoy, manager Presbyterian board of publication, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. W. Holley, president Albany Normal and Industrial school, Albany, Ga.; Lester A. Walton, the only negro reporter of a large New York daily; Charles Gibson, head of the bookkeeping department Tuskegee institute; Clinton J. Calloway, field agent for Rosenwall schools, director extension department, Tuskegee institute; E. C. Roberts, director summer school and head of academic department, Tuskegee institute. These men were exhibit A's offered by Dr. Moton to the thinking people who came to the meeting as representing the higher type of negro development.

To the colored people it served as an inspiration as they looked into the faces of men who, by reason of their work and sacrifice, have elevated themselves to positions of influence, trust and responsibility and those who serve as a stimulus to the negro children who aim at higher things; to the white people, a concrete, convincing argument of negro ability to organize and man large business holdings and direct commercial and educational enterprises in such fashion as to give them positions of prominence in the business, commercial and educational life of the nation.

In an effort to encourage and assist worthy and ambitious young men and young women in securing specific and definite training for social welfare work the National Urban league has given scholarships to different institutions from which a number of young men and young women have benefited. It has a fellow at present at the New York School of Social Work, the Chicago School of Social Work, the social service schools of Boston, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. In keeping with this established policy of long standing it has recently given a scholarship to the social service school at Morehouse college. The conditions under which these scholarships and fellowships are awarded are as follows:

"That the student pledge himself to engage in social service for two years after his course is completed; that payments are made only as long as the students remain in school during the school year—payments are usually made in monthly installments; that the student to whom fellowship is awarded meets the entrance requirements of the school selected and measures up to the scholarship standards of the school. In this case payments will be made to the school of social service at Morehouse college in two installments—one during this term and the second at the beginning of next term as soon as we are apprised of the name of the student selected."

The social service school of Morehouse college is directed by E. F. Fraser. It covers a period of eight months and fits persons for positions as Urban league secretaries, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers, directors of recreational programs, family case workers, probational officers, juvenile court workers and community organizers in general.



Constitution's Holiday Goods Department

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Every firm under this heading ranks among the first of Atlanta's progressive merchants. Their offerings cannot be excelled by any of the larger markets anywhere in this country. This paper will not accept any business in this department that they cannot recommend as being first-class. Read these various messages of the different firms on this page and buy your holiday merchandise from them.

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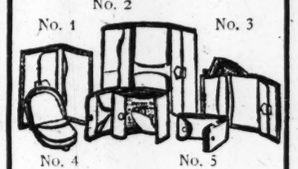
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Southern Spots Steady Trading in Cotton Market

Indications of Improving Spot Demand--Few Selling Orders Are Reported.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.82	24.97	24.82	24.88	24.75
Jan.	24.82	25.08	24.82	24.92	24.78
Mar.	25.05	25.22	25.02	25.12	2494
May	24.96	25.14	24.95	25.05	24.85
July	24.70	24.80	24.68	24.73	24.55

Closed steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.40	24.60	24.60	24.55	24.54
Jan.	24.56	24.72	24.54	24.58	24.47
Mar.	24.65	24.80	24.62	24.66	24.54
May	24.56	24.70	24.56	24.57	24.47
July	24.67	24.43	24.32	24.33	24.24

Closed steady.

New York, December 9.—The cotton market showed renewed steadiness today on bullish southern spot advices and expectations of a gradually improving trade demand. January contracts sold up to 25.03, making a net advance of 25 points and a recovery of 88 points from the low touched last Wednesday. There was some scattered realizing which caused moderate reactions, with January closing at 24.76, but the final tone of the market was steady and last prices showed net advances of 10 to 16 points.

The market was steady from the start. There appeared to be no one special feature to account for buying orders, but offerings were light, while there was further covering or re-buying by recent sellers and indications of a somewhat improved scattering demand. Possibly there was a feeling that the conference of American ambassadors in London next week might foreshadow a more rapid clearing up of European political problems, and the market still seemed to feel the influence of the favorable construction placed upon the president's message.

At any rate, the advance met little opposition except for scattered realizing until December had advanced to 24.97 and March to 25.22, or about 22 to 28 points net higher. Offerings then increased somewhat and the close was several points off from the best, as local brokers attributed the bulk of the selling to realizing for over the week-end or in preparation for the government's crop estimate Tuesday. Another private crop report was issued estimating the yield at 9,900,000 bales, but this was within the range of figures recently published, and had no apparent effect. Reports from the cotton goods market were to the effect that inquiries for considerable lines of goods which had been under negotiations might be placed should the advance in raw cotton continue or next week's government report confirm crop estimates of under 10,000,000 bales. Good sized exports for the day and reports of a sharp decrease in stocks at interior towns were contributing factors on the advance.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, December 9.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 25.10.

TEXTILE REPORTS HELP NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, December 9.—Favorable weekly reports concerning textile and general trade, together with the reported willingness of France to scale down reparation demands, gave the cotton market a very steady tone today and prices were at net advances throughout the session, although the gains were not wide. Many brokers and traders, however, made the point that sustained advances were rather surprising at the week-end, as it was expected that recent buyers would realize profits in advance of the government's crop estimate early next week. Some little realizing did come on the market, but it was fairly well cared for.

Around the opening prices were 11 to 15 points up. The gains were gradually widened until, after the middle of the session they amounted to 19 to 26 points, January trading up to 24.72. These were the high levels. In the late trading the liquidation from the long side worked against values moderately and the close was at net advances on the day of 9 to 12 points, January closing at 24.58.

Much was made of the improvement reported in the general retail trade of the country, although in the early session the more lenient attitude of France dominated sentiment. The wet weather over a good part of the belt and the much lower temperature extending down into the belt from the northwest were regarded as highly favorable in connection with the crop to come, but caused no selling of consequence. A private crop estimate of 9,990,000 bales was considered full, but it also fell flat as a selling influence.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, December 9.—Spot cotton steady, 25 points higher. Sales on the spot 352; to arrive 330. Low middling 24.00; middling 25.25; good middling 25.25. Receipts 5,822; stock 278,204.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 888; exports, 641; sales, 682; stock, 278,204.

Galveston: Middling, 24.95; receipts, 9,-27; exports, 6,050; sales, 2,000; stock, 17,015.

Mobile: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 384; stock, 17,411.

Savannah: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 1,-23; exports, 650; sales, 191; stock, 77,-77.

Charleston: Receipts, 260; stock, 62,249.

Wilmington: Middling, 24.65; receipts, 8; stock, 32,420.

Texas City: Stock, 27,851.

Norfolk: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 2,073; exports, 1,425; sales, 629; stock, 115,875.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,440.

Boston: 24.95; receipts, 144; stock, 5,600.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,692.

New York: Middling, 25.10; sales, 4,000; stock, 59,908.

Minor ports: Receipts, 21,924; exports, 1,324; stock, 7,742.

Total today: Receipts, 41,524; exports, 1,800; stock, 1,098,214.

Total for week: Receipts, 41,524; exports, 30,690.

Total for season: Receipts, 3,665,830; exports, 2,424,008.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 24.90; receipts, 7,-90; shipments, 21,595; sales, 2,218; stock, 19,102.

Memphis: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 4,-43; shipments, 4,099; sales, 1,500; stock, 83,914.

Augusta: Middling, 24.88; receipts, 340; shipments, 1,164; sales, 22; stock, 73,369.

St. Louis: Middling, 25.25; receipts, 7,-00; shipments, 6,631; stock, 19,908.

Atlanta: Middling, 25.30.

Little Rock: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 13; shipments, 1,314; sales, 659; stock, 12,345.

Dallas: Middling, 24.15; sales, 4,009.

Montgomery: Middling, 24.38; sales, 55.

Total today: Receipts, 20,108; shipments, 9,903; stock, 716,628.

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WHEAT LEADS GRAIN IN UPWARD TREND

Chicago, December 9.—All grains took an upward swing today, wheat for May and December deliveries advancing to a new seasoned high as a result of a material increase in speculative interest induced by President Harding's message to congress. At the finish wheat was up 1 1-4 to 3 1-8c, with May $1.20 1-4 to $1.20 3-8 and July $1.09 1-2 to $1.09 5-8. Corn advanced 1 1-8 to 1 3-4c, oats gained 1c to 1 1-2c and provisions were unchanged to 17c higher.

At the outset there was a good class of buying of wheat by commission houses. Offerings were soon absorbed and prices advanced readily. Bulls were further encouraged by Washington advices, the trend of talk in congress being in their favor, it was said. Introduction of the foreign credits bill in the house, coupled with a private cable which told of a withdrawal of plate offerings in the Liverpool markets, brought out increased buying and values rose sharply, the market closing near the day's high.

Corn and oats showed fair activity and scored moderate gains, with all deliveries of oats at a new high for the season, that grain showing independent strength for the first time in many weeks.

Provisions were firmer in line with the strength in grains and hogs.

Weekly Grain.

Chicago, December 9.—Wheat has gained in price this week owing more or less to proposed farm credit legislation and to buying based on President Harding's message. Compared with a week ago, the wheat market this morning was 1-8 to 3-4c higher, corn up a shade to 1 1-8@1 1-4c, oats a shade off to 1-2c advance, and provisions varying from 47c decline to a rise of 5c.

Bulls in the wheat market were at first under a disadvantage in having to overcome price setbacks due to world shipments, the largest since 1920, and to stock market weakness that on successive days brought about a decided increase of wheat selling. Falling off in the United States visible supply total and in receipts at primary points was of some help in rallying prices, and so too were estimated that the domestic winter crop acreage showed 10 per cent decrease with the crop condition 7 points below the average.

It was only, however, after bills had been introduced both in the senate and house at Washington, to add $48,000,000 to the government's $12,-000,000 subscription to the farm loan system that any upward tendency in the wheat market became at all pronounced. Rains interfering with the Argentine harvest counted later as a bullish factor, and toward the end of the week the buying movement was distinctly accelerated in connection with the president's message, much more than offsetting reports of weakness in values at Liverpool.

Corn and oats prices were rather irregular as a result of evening up of accounts in the December delivery.

Free selling of lard by houses with Liverpool connections was a feature of the trade in provisions.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling quotations on the exchange yesterday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
Dec.	1.15@1.15	1.22½	1.10½	1.22¾	1.19½
May	1.17	1.20½	1.17	1.20¼	1.17¼
July	1.08¼	1.09¾	1.08¼	1.09½	1.08⅛
CORN—					
Dec.	.70⅝	.72¾	.70⅝	.72¼	.70⅝
May	.69⅞	.71¾	.69¾	.71⅜	.69⅝
July	.69¼	.70⅞	.69¼	.70⅞	.69⅝
OATS—					
Dec.	.44	.45¼	.44	.45¼	.44¼
May	.43¼	.44¾	.43¼	.44½	.43¼
July	.40⅜	.41⅛	.40⅜	.41¼	.40⅛
PORK—					
Not quoted.					
LARD—					
Jan.	.10.07	10.10	10.05	10.05	10.00
May	.10.20	10.30	10.20	10.25	10.20
RIBS—					
Jan.	.9.55	1.etaoshrdlu	etaoshrdlu	—etaoshrdlu	—
Jan.				9.9	9.72
May	9.55	9.75	9.55	9.70	9.52

Cash Grain.

Chicago, December 9.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.33@$1.33½; No. 2 hard, $1.23.

Corn No. 2 mixed, 71¾@72½; No. 2 yellow, 71¾@74½.

Oats No. 2 white, 46¼@47½; No. 3 white, 44¾@45½.

Rye No. 2, 87¾.

Barley, 66@73.

Timothy seed, $6.00@$6.75.

Clover seed, $15.00@$20.00.

St. Louis, December 9.—Cash wheat No. 2 red, $1.33; No. 3 red, $1.30; December, $1.18⅜; May $1.19@$1.19.¼.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 72¼@72⅝; No. 4 yellow, 71@71¼; December, 72½; May 71¼.

Oats No. 2 white, 46@46½; No. 3 white, 45¼@45½; December 45¼; May 46¾.

Minneapolis, Minn., December 9.—Cash wheat No. 1 northern, $1.20¾@$1.27¾.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 66@67.

Oats No. 3 white, 39@41¼.

Flax No. 1, $2.59@$2.60.

Toledo, Ohio, December 9.—Cash wheat $1.33½.

Clover seed, $13.75.

Alsike, $10.90.

Timothy, $3.40.

Duluth, Minn., December 9.—Flaxseed, December $2.55¾ bid; January $2.54 asked; May $2.39 bid; July $2.38 bid.

Kansas City, Mo., December 9.—Cash, wheat No. 2 hard, $1.12@1.20; No. 2 red, $1.20@1.21.

Corn No. 2 white, 70½; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½.

Oats No. 2 white, 45½; No. 2 mixed, 45@44.

MOUNTAIN PREACHER PLEADS FOR SCHOOLS

The cause of the mountain schools of Georgia will be presented to Methodists at two Georgia conferences this week as an important feature of the pay-up week campaign of the Christian education movement. Rev. S. R. England, presiding elder of the Marietta district of the North Georgia conference, has made a strong appeal on behalf of the mountain schools. Two of these institutions, Rinehart at Waleska, Ga., and Young Harris college at Young Harris, Ga., are located in his district.

"Payment of pledges now due to the Christian education movement," he says, "is most imperative in view of the need of our mountain schools. Struggling young men and women who are striving for an education are dependent upon the payment of these due pledges for a continuance of their educational opportunity. Let everyone do his best to pay in full, and at once."

FEBRUARY SHOWING GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Friends of G. C. February, chief clerk for the United Staes district court for the northern district of Georgia, will be glad to know that he is recuperating from illness which has necessitated his taking treatment at the Davis-Fishcher sanitarium for several weeks.

Mr. February has been with the government for a number of years, in his present capacity. He was formerly connected with the police department.

Sixteen hundred married boys of 15 years, and 12,384 wedded girls of the same age, are in this country.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales In 100's.		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
45	Ajax Rubber	13⅝	12⅝	13	12⅞
60	Allied Chem. & Dye	76¼	74⅛	75⅛	78⅛
6	Allis Chalmers	44⅞	44⅝	....	....
4	Am. Agri. Chem.	30⅝	30½	30¾	....
2	Am. Beet Sugar	43	....	....	42¼
2	Am. Bosch Magneto	35	....	....	....
68	American Can	73⅞	72¾	73⅛	73⅛
1	Am. Car & Foundry	184	....	....	185
3	Am. Cotton Oil	18⅛	18	18¼	17⅝
8	American Ice	109½	109	109¼	108
36	Am. Inter. Corp.	30	29½	....	29
2	Am. Linseed	29½	....	....	....
13	Am. Locomotive	124⅝	123	123½	123
11	Am. Metal	47½	....	....	47¼
1	Am. Safety Razor	7	....	....	7
9	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	54¼	53⅝	54	53½
8	Am. Steel Foundries	39	38⅝	....	38⅞
9	Am. Sugar Refining	77	76½	....	76
15	Am. Tel. & Tel.	124¼	124	124¼	124⅛
7	Am. Tobacco	156½	156	....	155
9	Am. Woolen	95⅝	94⅜	95½	95⅝
24	Anaconda Copper	49	48¼	....	48
5	Atch., Top & Santa Fe	101½	101	101½	....
1	Atlanta, Birm. & Atl.	13⅜	....	....	....
1	Atlantic Coast Line	114½	....	....	....
1	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	24	....	....	24⅜
1	Austin Nichols	32½	....	....	32¼
90	Baldwin Locomotive	124⅞	123⅜	124	123
4	Baltimore & Ohio	43⅛	42⅞	....	43
3	Barnsdall "A"	32½	32¼	32⅜	33
64	Bethlehem Steel "B"	63¼	62¼	62½	62
2	Brooklyn Rapid Tran.	16⅝	16½	16⅜	16⅜
9	California Petroleum	58	57	58	58
14	Callahan Zinc-Lead	8	7¾	....	....
3	Canadian Pacific	143⅜	141½	....	141
76	Central Leather	33⅜	33¼	....	33⅜
14	Cerro de Pasco Copper	43	....	....	43
26	Chandler Motor	63⅞	63½	63½	62
9	Chesapeake & Ohio	66⅛	66	....	66⅞
3	Chic., Great Western	4⅝	....	....	4⅝
32	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	22⅜	21⅞	21½	22
6	Chic., Mil & St. P. pfd.	35⅞	34⅝	35¼	....
8	Chic. & Northwestern	82⅞	80⅞	....	81
1	Chic. Pneumatic Tool	79½	....	....	79½
	Chic. Rock. I. & Pac.	....	....	....	32⅝
12	Chile Copper	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞	26½
10	China Copper	24	23¾	....	26
8	Coca-Cola	77⅛	76⅞	77	77
2	Colorado Fuel & Iron	25	24⅞	....	....
2	Colorado Southern	44¼	....	....	....
9	Columbia Gas & Elec.	100⅝	99⅞	100	100⅜
44	Consolidated Gas	125⅛	124½	124⅝	124⅞
4	Consolidated Textile	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝
11	Continental Can	107	105⅞	106½	105⅞
48	Corn Products	132½	130½	130⅝	131½
40	Cosden & Co.	50½	49½	....	50½
27	Crucible Steel	66¼	65	....	65½
50	Cuba-Am. Sugar	25⅜	24⅞	25	24⅝
29	Cuba Cane Sugar	14⅝	14½	....	14⅜
4	Davison Chemical	27⅜	27	27⅜	26⅜
	Del., Lack. & West.	....	....	....	153½
2	Dome Mines	43	....	....	43½
1	Du Pont de Nem.	84	....	....	84¼
3	Eastman Kodak	84½	....	....	....
4	Electric Stor. Battery	58¼	58¼	....	58⅝
6	Endicott Johnson	87½	86⅞	87½	86
10	Erie	10⅞	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
4	Erie 1st pfd.	15½	15	....	15
75	Famous Players-Lasky	93⅞	93	....	103⅜
20	Fisk Rubber	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝
6	Freeport Texas	19⅜	19	....	19⅛
34	General Asphalt	46⅜	45	46¼	46⅛
92	General Electric	182½	180½	....	184
29	General Motors	14	13⅝	14	14⅛
17	Goodrich	35½	34⅝	....	35
2	Great Northern pfd.	79⅜	78¾	....	79
3	Great Northern Ore ctfs.	31⅜	31¼	....	31
6	Gulf States Steel	75½	74½	....	76
	Houston Oil	....	....	....	70
35	Hudson Motor	25¼	24⅞	25	25⅞
3	Illinois Central	107¼	....	....	107⅜
3	Inspiration Copper	33⅜	33¼	33⅛	33½
1	Internat Combus. Eng.	24	....	....	24⅛
3	Inter. Harvester	89	88½	....	88
3	Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd.	52	51½	....	51
6	International Nickel	14¼	14⅛	....	....
8	International Paper	53¼	52⅝	....	52⅝
	Invincible Oil	15½	15¼	15½	15½
6	Jones Brothers Tea	51⅞	51⅜	....	51⅝
7	Kansas City Southern	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	19½
2	Kansas & Gulf	2½	....	....	....
15	Kayser, J.	42¼	41½	42	....
50	Kelly-Springfield	45¼	44⅝	44⅞	44⅜
27	Kennecott Copper	35½	35¼	35⅝	35½
68	Keystone Tire	10¾	10	10¼	9⅛
1	Lackawanna Steel	78	....	....	78⅝
1	Lake Erie & Western	34	....	....	....
1	Lehigh Valley	63½	....	....	63⅝
32	Lima Locomotive	58½	57⅝	58	57½
11	Loew's, Inc.	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	18¼
1	Louisville & Nash.	133⅞	....	....	....
28	Mack Truck	57⅜	56	57	55⅝
4	Mallinson	33	32¾	....	32⅝
108	Marland Oil	31⅝	29⅞	31¼	29⅝
1	Maxwell Motor "B"	16	....	....	....
3	Mexican Petroleum	239½	238	....	237
2	Mexican Seaboard	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	....
25	Midle States Oil	12⅝	12	12¼	12⅜
10	Midvale Steel	28⅝	28¼	....	28⅜
40	Mo., Kan. & Texas (new)	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	....
4	Mo. Pacific pfd.	42¼	42¼	42½	42⅜
12	Montgomery Ward	21⅜	20⅝	21	21
47	Moon Motors	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18¼
15	Mother Lode	11½	11	11	11¼
3	National Lamb. & Stamp	66⅝	66	....	66
51	National Lead	124¼	118	124¼	118½
3	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	83¼	....	....	84
9	New York Central	96	95¼	....	95⅝
54	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	22½	21⅝	22¼	21⅝
4	Norfolk & Western	111½	....	111½	95⅞
6	North American	95¾	93⅝	95½	95⅞
5	Northern Pacific	75⅝	75⅜	75⅝	75⅜
17	Oklahoma Pro. & Ref.	2⅜	....	....	2⅜
5	Orpheum Circuit	19	....	....	....
11	Pacific Gas & Elec.	86⅝	86⅛	....	86½
24	Pacific Oil	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅝
139	Pan-Am. Petroleum	100¾	99¼	....	99
142	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	95¼	94¼	94⅝	93⅞
12	Pennsylvania	40⅝	40⅜	40½	40⅜
2	Penn. Seaboard Steel	3⅝	3⅝	....	3½
58	Pere Marquette	34½	33¾	34	33½
1	Philadelphia Co.	40½	....	....	41
19	Phillips Petroleum	45½	44¾	....	44⅞
19	Pierce Oil	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Pittsburg & West Va.	33⅜	....	....	34
	Producers & Refiners	....	....	....	33⅝
	Pure Oil	....	....	....	28⅜
10	Ray Consolidated	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
	Reading	....	....	....	71⅞
7	Replogle Steel	24⅜	24	....	24½
6	Republic I. & Steel	47½	47	47¼	46⅞
14	Reynolds Tobacco "B"	48⅝	48½	....	48⅜
37	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	54⅝	53¾	53¾	53¾
5	St. Louis & San Fran.	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	22
2	St. L. Southwestern	30	....	....	30
5	Seaboard Air Line	6½	....	....	....
8	Seaboard Air L. pfd.	9	8⅞	9	9¼
12	Sears, Roebuck	81	80⅜	81	81
24	Shell, Trans. & Trad.	36⅜	35¼	36⅝	36⅞
1	Simms Petroleum	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	14⅜
	South. Pac. & Ref.	90	88	89	....
55	South. States Oil	17	16¾	17	17
	Texas Ranger	....	....	....	61
35	Texon O. & Land	35	34	34	35
	Turman Oil	....	....	....	1 3-16
6	Wilcox Oil	6	5⅞	....	6
99	Willys Overland	09	08	....	08
198	Studebaker	....	....	....	....
1	Tennessee Copper	9½	....	....	9⅝
142	Texas Company	49⅝	48¾	49	48
12	Texas Gulf Sulphur	60¼	59½	....	60¼
	Texas and Pacific	....	....	....	21⅞
58	Texas Pacific Coal Oil	22⅜	21½	22⅜	21⅞
14	Timken Roll. Bear	33	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
5	Tobacco Products	55	54½	54	54½
7	Tobacco Products "A"	81½	81½	....	81½
2	Transcontinental Oil	12¾	....	....	12¾
51	Union Oil	19⅝	18½	18½	18⅝
10	Union Pacific	138⅜	138	....	138
17	United Fruit	158½	156	157⅜	154⅝
40	United Retail Stores	72½	70¾	71⅜	71⅝
27	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	65⅞	64⅜	....	65½
30	U. S. Rubber	52½	52	....	52⅝
85	U. S. Steel	106⅞	103⅝	103¾	103⅝
3	U. S. Steel, pfd.	121½	....	....	121½
4	Utah Copper	62	....	....	62½
3	Vanadium	34½	....	....	34⅝
27	Wabash pfd. "A"	24½	24⅛	24⅜	24⅝
1	Western Maryland	11⅞	....	....	....
	Western Union	....	....	....	113
10	Westinghouse Elec.	60¼	59¾	....	....
33	Wilys-Overland	6¼	5⅝	6	6
5	Woolworth	212¼	....	....	212⅝

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

New York, December 9.—Transactions on the New York curb market today were as follows:

Industrials.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Acme Coal	57	....	....	57
Amalgamated Le..	....	....	....	15¼
Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	10⅞	....	....	....
Arnold Constable ..	21	20⅞	21	20
Atlantic Fruit Co.	....	....	....	1½
Borden's Cons. Milk	....	....	....	110
Brit-Am. Tobacco reg.	20½	....	....	....
Brooklyn City R.R.	5⅜	....	....	....
Buddy Buds	1 7-16	....	....	1½
Car Light	1¾	....	....	1⅝
Carlisle Tire pr.	....	....	....	1
Cent. Teresa, Sugar Co.	1½	....	....	1⅝
Chicago Nipple	3⅜	3	3⅜	3⅛
Chi. Nipple "B"	3	2⅝	....	3⅛
Cleveland Auto	....	....	....	29½
Columbia Enamel	51	50	50	55
Continental Motors	11	10⅞	....	11
Cuban Dom. Sugar	6¾	6¼	6½	6¾
Curtiss Aero	....	....	....	5
Del., L. & W. Coal	107½	107	....	....
Dubilier Cond. & Radio	2⅝	....	....	2⅝
Durant Motors	65¼	64	65¼	64½
Durant Motors Ind.	14⅝	....	....	6⅞
Federal Telegraph	....	....	....	....
Gardner Motor	....	....	....	10
Gillette Safety Razor	254	253	....	254
Glen Alden Coal	52¼	52	52½	....
Goodyear Tire	11	10¾	11	10¾
Goodyear Tire pr.	....	....	....	31
Hayes Wheel	....	....	....	20
Heyden Chemical	....	....	....	2⅜
Hudson Co. pfd.	13½	13⅛	13½	....
Hudson & Manhattan	....	....	....	8½
Intercontinental Rubber	5¼	....	....	5
Lucey Mfg.	6¼	6	....	6⅝
Lupton Pub.	22	....	....	21⅝
Mays Dept. Stores	66¾	....	....	67⅛
Mercer Motors	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
Mercer Mot. v. t. ctf.	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	3
Mesabi Iron	12½	....	....	13
New Fiction Pub.	12⅜	11⅝	12¼	12½
New Jersey Zinc	169	....	....	169
New York Tel. pr.	111¼	111	111⅛	....
Philip Morris	19⅝	19¼	....	19¼
Prima Radio	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16	1 3-16
Pyrene Mfg.	9⅞	9½	....	....
Radio Corp. com.	3⅞	3½	....	3⅝
Radio Corp. pr.	3	....	....	3
Reo Motor Truck	....	....	....	14
Repetti Candy	1⅝	....	....	1⅝
Schulte Stores	....	....	....	58
South. Coal & Iron	35	30	32	35
Standard Gas & El.	18½	....	....	....
Standard Motors	2½	2⅜	....	2⅜
Stutz Motor	19	17	18	17
Swift & Co.	....	....	....	108⅜
Technical Products	5⅜	....	....	5⅝
Tobacco Products Exports	5	....	....	5
Todd Shipyards	....	....	....	56
U. S. Distributing	33	32½	33	32⅞
U. S. Light & Ht.	1⅝	....	....	1 7-16
U. S. Light & Heat, pf.	1⅞	....	....	1⅞
United Profit Sharing, new	5⅜	....	....	5⅜
United Retail Can.	....	....	....	6
Wayne Coal	2⅝	....	....	2⅜
Willys Corp. 1st pr.	10	....	....	....
Willys Corp. 1 pr. ctf.	....	....	....	9½
Winther Motor "A"	11	....	....	11
Standard Oils.				
Anglo-Am. Oil	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19¼
Atlantic Lobos	....	....	....	7
Buckeye Pipe Line	90	89½	....	89½
Continental Oil	148	....	....	149
Crescent Pipe Line	47½	47	47½	47½
Eureka Pipe Line..	100	....	....	99
Galena Signal Oil	....	....	....	50
Imperial Oil, Can.	114	....	....	115
Illinois Pipe Line	..	....	....	167
Indiana Pipe Line..	....	....	....	90
Nat. Trans.	27⅝	27⅜	....	27½
Ohio Oil	....	....	....	295
Prairie Oil & Gas	....	....	....	640
Prairie Pipe Line	319	318	319	317
Southern Pipe Line	106	104	....	105
South. Penn. Oil	....	....	....	172
Standard Oil of Cal. w. i.	59	58	58½	58½
Standard Oil of Indiana	118	117⅛	117⅝	117⅝
Standard Oil of Kansas	....	....	....	670
Standard Oil of Kentucky	127	125½	....	126
Standard Oil of Nebraska	....	....	....	200
Standard Oil of N. J. w. i.	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	40
Standard Oil of N. Y. w. i.	47½	....	....	48
Vacuum Oil	652	647	652	....
Vacuum Oil w. i.	41¼	41	....	41
Independent Oils.				
Allied Oil	02	01	....	03
Arkansas Nat. Gas	....	....	....	8¾
Boone Oil	03	....	....	04
Boston Wyoming	95	92	95	95
Carib Syndicate	4⅝	....	....	4⅝
Carib Trading	....	....	....	3¼
Cities Service	191	180	182½	193
Cities Serivce "B" ctfs.	....	....	....	19½
Cities Service pr.	68¾	....	....	68⅝
Cities Service B.B. w. i.	....	....	....	66½
Creole Syndicate	1¾	1⅝	....	1⅝
Cushing Petroleum	....	....	....	03
Darby Pet.	1¾	....	....	....
Engineers Petroleum	17	....	....	17
Federal Oil	85	75	83	75
Fensland Oil	....	....	....	12⅜
Gilliland Oil	5	....	....	....
Glenrock Oil	1⅛	....	....	11⅛
Gulf Oil w. i.	....	....	....	54
Hudson Oil	11	....	....	11
Humble Oil	....	....	....	239
Inter. Petroleum	21½	21¼	....	21
Keystone Ranger	29	27	29	30
Kirby Petroleum	3½	....	....	32
Lance Creek	....	....	....	62
Latin-Am. Oil	58	....	....	58
Livingston Pet.	95	93	95	94
Lyons Petrol.	....	....	....	66
Magnolia Petrol.	245	241	....	645
Mammoth Oil	43½	43	43⅞	42⅝
Maracaibo Oil	16	15⅝	16	15⅝
Margay Oil	1¼	1	....	1⅛
Marland O. of Mex.	4½	....	....	4½
Merritt Oil	7	....	....	7
Mexico Oil	1⅛	1 1-

Only Complete Closing Reports

STS, BONDS, METALS, COTTON, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited By Walter Chambers

What Lies Behind Dividends, Ashum

Rumored That Rockefeller Foundation Has "Unloaded" Standard Oil Shares.

BY R. L. BARNUM.
Constitution's Financial Correspondent.

New York, December 9.—It is hard to realize that the stock dividend craze which has been sweeping big and little corporations throughout the country is only two months old. It started with the rich Standard Oil corporations. Today it is a poor company indeed that is not declaring a stock dividend, resuming cash dividends or declaring an initial payment. But the queer part about it all is that old-fashioned people who can not get away from the idea that a corporation should husband its resources are still asking what it is all about. One day this week the list of dividend announcements was so long that it justified the criticism that corporations were taking their accumulated surpluses and blowing them up in the air like a dandelion gone to seed.

Back to Standard Oil.

To get the right perspective it is necessary to go back to the Standard Oil dividends which were the first. Following the Standard Oil dividends there were a few similar announcements by other companies, enough to start rumors that a movement was under way by "progressive" congressmen and senators at Washington to give small tax payers relief by increasing taxes on corporations. These rumors were quickly denied by President Harding himself who said there was no intention whatsoever on the part of the administration to increase corporation taxes.

However, the stock dividend movement continued to grow until by the end of October Congressman Frear wrote his letter to Secretary Mellon asking why Section 220 of the new tax law had not been invoked to make the rich corporations which were declaring stock dividends pay up. Then we had the election. Then the real flood of stock dividends began.

"Check Privilege."

Next, we had the meeting at Washington of the "progressive" congressmen and senators, under the leadership of La Follette, to plan legislation that would "check privilege" partly by passing a law that would "get at the corporations which were evading taxes through stock dividends." One of those who attended that meeting was Senator-elect Wheeler, of Montana, who declared that he had been elected "solely because the voters thought he had intestinal stamina."

This week John J. Mitchell, the Chicago banker, had the following to say: "Many signs point to a fairly prosperous future. While there is much talk of some fear concerning adverse legislation, a year or more must elapse before much could be proposed and radical propositions will be toned down or in the last analysis strongly combated. Future taxation is a large factor. While the government is reducing expenses the states are still running extravagantly. In Illinois we are not concerned with excessive state tax than federal taxes."

No Reduction.

That despite the statement made to congress the day before by President Harding giving the budget of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924 at $3,180,843,234 with an expression of belief that there was little hope for any reduction in the near future in federal taxes. That was because two-thirds of the total budget was made up of fixed interest charges on our war debt.

It may be true as Mr. Mitchell predicts that there will be no radical legislation for a year or more. But even so Mr. Mitchell admits frankly that future taxation is a large factor. And then he adds what is the subject of this correspondence, that is that owing to extravagance excessive state taxes are causing more concern than federal tax.

When John D. Rockefeller created the Rockefeller foundation he turned over to it hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Standard Oil shares including those of Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Kentucky, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of Califo and Gas, Borne Sc

All of t ve within the last red stock dividends, high as 100 per c 300 per cent, 400

In bank it is being whispe Rockefeller foun ly been a large selle Oil shares and that t ceived by it are beir x exempt securities. his gossip men in th rict here have been views as to whether n by the Rockefeller s a wise one. One it is being said, ght reported that a n made if for no oth that obviously the uch undesirable com next foundation ann published showing tha Oil shares which had come had been sold. then given to replace il sold.

R

The gossi reliable sources and ear-marks of truth, if rtant from more than First it shows that tened taxation John cream is off the Stacks. Next it shows th market for tax exempt nicipal securities incr buying by rich men an is danger indeed, as points out, in the extra te expenditures.

Holders of tate securities may es the time the margin onded debt is being cut there are other ways o tax payers through aul, highway, corporation,

President have had this in mind ed that the question of non-taxable state securit serious one from the gov point and one calling f from congress at the ble moment.

Then from arket viewpoint, if Standers declared stock divid purpose of unloading, is etty apt to be the reaso stock dividends declare he last two months?

STEEL OR HOW DECLI MONTH

New York, 9.—Unfilled order of the es Steel corporation tota 42 tons on November 30, nounced today. This is e of 62,045 tons over Oc when orders totaled 6,902,

Pr

New York, D ard easy, middlewest $11.45@ articles unchanged.

Minneapolis, mber 9.—Flour unchanged.

Chicago, Decem nominal. Lard, $10.75. Ribs, $10.00@1

Naves.

Savannah, Ga., 9.—Turpentine firm, $1.33; sales ipts 261; shipments 11; stock Rosin firm; sa receipts 1,082; shipments—; stoc Quote: B. D. E. F. G. 5.25; M. $5.45; N. $5.55; WG, $ $6.60.

Drys.

New York, Dec Cotton goods continued quiet t print cloth and sheeting prices we Yarns were quiet, except in th and insulating trades. Wool goo iet and steady. Silks showed litt Linens were a shade easier in ir lines.

C

New York, Dece The market for coffee futures was iet today with the price move pondingly narrow. The opening ually unchanged to 3 points higher close was net unchanged to 2 wer. Estimated sales 8,000 bags. 1. 9.75; January, 9.56; March, 9.03; 12; July, 8.82; September, 8.33.

Spot coffee, dull 11; Santos 4s, 15 to 15¾. There ry few cost and freight offers, Theived were unchanged to a shad

Owing to the yesterday, there were no early calls Brazil, but a special cable from orted the market there unchanged atening today with the dollar buying rels higher and Rio exchange on L432d higher.

F

New Orleans, Lember 9.—Rough rice quiet; no sales ; receipts 6,922; millers' receipts 6,9 Clean rice steadipts 4,703; sales reported 996 pockets Rose 3¾@4¼; 215 pockets second 2¾; 300 pockets screenings 1¼ Bran and polish ged.

Cotton Oil.

New York, Decem While quiet cotton seed oil was sto firm on scattered covering of sh the strength in other commodity m There were no tenders. Closing here one to five points net higher for months. Sales 7,700 barrels. Prime $8.25 bid; prime summer yellow spot; December $9.55; March $9.82; May $11 bid.

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LIBERTY STRENGTH FEATURES BONDS

Weakness of St. Paul Rail Mortgages Felt—Total Sales (Par Value), $5,622,000.

New York, December 9.—Marked strength of United States government bonds and acute weakness of the St. Paul railroad issues were the most important developments in today's bond dealings on the New York stock exchange.

Heavy investment buying of government issues resulted in gains of 10 to 16 cents on $100 in the second 4s and the old 4 1-4 series and gains of 4 cents each in the uncalled victory and the new 4 1-4s. The first and third 4 1-4s got above 99 for the first time in several weeks.

Selling for taxation purposes and unconfirmed rumors of additional financing were blamed for the further heaviness of the St. Paul issues. The refunding 4 1-2s of that road broke five points, the 4s of 1925 2 1-4 and the convertible 5s 1 1-2. Losses of one to 1 1-2 points also were recorded by Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis general 4s and Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6s. Frisco income 6s and adjustment 6s each climbed two points in the early dealings, but fell back later in sympathy with the decline in Sa. Paul issues.

Nearly all the foreign bonds were firm, Prague 7 1-2s and Serbian 8s gaining a point or more. Mexican government 5s forfeited one point of yesterday's sharp advance.

There was no change of importance in the industrial group. Total sales, par value, $5,622,000.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, December 9.—Liberty bonds closing:

3½s	100¾
2d 4s	98.36
1st 4¼s	99.10
2d 4¼s	98.50
3d 4¼s	98.96
4th 4¼s	98.84
Victory, uncalled	100¾
Victory, 4¾s, called	100

Money Market.

New York, December 9.—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain demand 4.56¾; cables 4.57⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.54⅝.

France, demand 7.06½; cables 7.07½.
Italy, 5.01½@5.02.
Belgium, 6.48@6.48½.
Germany, .01 3-16@.01¼.
Holland, 39.77@39.81.
Norway, 19.08.
Sweden, 26.95.
Denmark, 20.60.
Switzerland, 18.84.
Spain, 15.54.
Greece, 2.15.
Poland, .00⅝.
Czecho-Slovakia, 3.17½.
Argentine, 37.62.
Brazil, 12.37.
Montreal, 99 29-32.
Foreign bar silver 64⅛.
Mexican dollars 49¾.

London Money.

London, December 9.—Bar silver 37¾ pence per ounce. Money 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills 2 9-16@2⅝ per cent.

Country Produce.

New York, December 9.—Butter steady; receipts 4,670.

Eggs steady; receipts 7,486. New Jersey hennery whites, uncandled extras 60@70; state, nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras 61@63; state and nearby hennery browns, extras 63@66; Pacific coast whites, extras 66@67; do. firsts 61@65.

Cheese firm; receipts 2,233.

Live poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Chicago, December 9.—Butter higher; creamery extras 55½; standards 51½; extra firsts 51@54½; firsts 48@50; seconds 44@46.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 7,787 cases.

Sweet potatoes steady; barrels Virginia yellows mostly $2.25; North Carolina whites $1.25@1.50; Nancy Halls $1.10; Arkansas 75@$1.00.

Cucumbers steady; Florida crates $5.00@6.00; Florida hothouse boxes $2.25@2.50.

Auction Friday, Florida grapefruit: Brights, large $1.15@3.50; medium $2.00@4.25; small $2.85@4.30.

Goldens, large $1.15@2.90; mediums $1.70@4.00; small $2.75@4.00.

Russets, large $2.30@2.40; medium $2.35@3.50; small $3.50.

Florida oranges:
Brights, large $2.15@5.23; mediums $2.70@5.55; small $2.00@5.55.
Goldens, large $4.30@4.70; mediums $4.85; small $4.45@4.75.
Russets, large and medium $2.20; small $1.45@2.20.
Florida tangerines:
Brights, large $2.50@3.33; mediums $2.50@3.50; small $2.50@2.85.
Goldens, large $2.30@2.90; mediums $2.40@3.05; small $2.30@2.50.
Alabama satsuma, large $1.25@2.25; mediums $1.50@2.60; small $1.90@2.60.

Kansas City, December 9.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged.

St. Louis, December 9.—Hens, 19½; springs, 18½; turkeys, 40; others, uncranged; butter and eggs, unchanged.

DECLARES FARMERS DON'T NEED MORE CREDIT, BUT HELP

St. Louis, Mo., December 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Answeringf President Harding's recommendation yesterday before congress for the extension of more credit to farmers, Benjamin C. Marsh, of Washington, D. C., managing director of the farmers' national conucil, today issude a statement declaring farmers "need no more credit to get more into debt."

Mr. Marsh passed through St. Louis from Oklahoma and Texas, where he has been attending farmers' meetings, and is en route to Cleveland for the progressive political conference.

"Farmers are now at least $5,000,000,000 too much in debt," the statement asserted, "and need not more credit to get more into debt, but government co-operation such as the consumers and producers' financing corporation to be created by the pending Norris-Sinclair bill to get them fair prices for farm products so they can get out of debt."

The statement added that the "extreme poverty of farmers is chiefly due to the government's subserviency to the investment bankers" and "our vicious marketing and tax system."

SERIES OF LECTURES BY ELLA MAE POWELL

One of the most important events in musical and psychological circles will be the appearance of Miss Ella Mae Powell, a native Atlantan, who will give a public lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room, No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Following the opening address Miss Powell will give a series of five lectures at Philips & Crew music hall on "The Psychology and Technique of Speech and Song."

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

United States Bonds	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
Liberty 3½s	100.44	100.34	.....	100.34
Liberty 2d 4s	98.36	.....	.....	98.20
Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.10	99.00	99.10	98.96
Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.54	98.42	98.50	98.40
Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.06	98.84	98.96	98.80
Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.94	98.72	98.84	98.68
Victory 4¾s, uncalled	100.34	100.30	100.34	100.30
Victory 4 ¾s, called	100.00	.....	.....	100.00
U. S. Treasury 4¼s, 47-52	99.76	99.68	99.74	99.70
Foreign.				
Argentine 7s	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	100½
City of Bergen 8s	....	....	....	108⅝
City of Bordeaux 6s	78½	....	....	78
City of Christiania 8s	....	....	....	110
City of Copenhagen 5½s	....	....	....	90½
City of Greater Prague 7½s	90½	90⅛	....	73¾
City of Lyons 6s	74¾	74	74¾	78½
City of Marseilles 6s	78⅞	78½	78¾	78½
City of Rio de Janeiro 8s	78½	....	....	90¼
City of Tokio 5s	97	96¾	97	70½
City of Zurich 8s	....	....	....	112¼
Czecho-Slovak 8s ctfs.	87	....	....	87
Danish Municipal 8s A	108	....	....	....
Department of Seine 7s	86	85⅞	....	86
Dom. of Can 5½ per cent notes, 1929	101½	....	....	101½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1952	98⅞	98¾	....	99
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947	9¼	9⅛	9¼	94¼
Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962	94	93¼	94	94
French Republic 8s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞	98½
French Republic 7½	94¼	94	94¼	94
Holland-American Line 6s	88¼	....	....	88½
Japanese 1st 4½s	93¾	93⅝	....	93⅝
Japanese 4s	81½	81	....	81
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100⅝	100	100⅜	100½
Kingdom of Belgium 6s	95⅝	....	....	95⅝
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	98½
Kingdom of Italy 6½s	....	....	....	94
Kingdom of Neth'l'ds. 6s	99	98⅞	....	98⅝
Kingdom of Norway 8s	....	....	....	111¼
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	104½	104¼	....	104½
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	73½	72⅞	73½	73
Republic of Bolivia 8s	93½	....	....	93½
Republic of Chile 8s, 1946	....	....	....	103⅞
Republic of Uruguay 8s	104½	....	....	104½
State of Queensland 7s	107⅝	....	....	107½
State of Queensland 6s	101¼	101	....	101¼
State of San Paulo 8s, f. 8s	98	....	....	98
Swiss Confed. 5s	116¾	....	....	117½
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1929	111⅝	111⅝	111⅜	111⅞
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	102⅝	102⅜	....	102⅝
U. S. of Brazil 8s	99	98½	99	98½
U. S. of Brazil 7½s	93⅛	....	....	93⅛
U. S. Brazil-Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	87	86½	86⅝	87½
U. S. of Mexico 5s	52	51	51⅝	52
U. S. of Mexico 4s	36½	....	....	36½
Railways and Miscellaneous.				
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	103	....	....	103
Amer. Smelting 6s	93¼	....	....	93
American Sugar 6s	102½	101⅝	102	102
Amer. Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s	115⅜	....	....	115⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	98¼	97⅝	98¼	97⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel. col. 4s	91⅞	91¼	91⅝	91½
American writing Paper 5s	84⅝	....	....	....
Am. Water Wks. & Elect. 5s	84¾	84⅛	84⅝	84¾
Anton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s	79	78½	79	78⅞
Armour & Co. 4½s	90	89⅞	90	90
At. T. & San. Fe. gen. 4s	89¾	89¼	98⅝	89¾
A. C. L. 1st con. 6s	87⅞	87½	87¾	87⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 6s	100⅝	....	....	101
Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s	80⅝	80½	80⅝	80½
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	108⅛	....	....	108¼
Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s	94¼	....	....	93⅝
Bethlehem Steel p. m. 5s	....	....	....	93¼
Bklyn Edison gen. 7s, D	107¼	....	....	108
Bklyn. Rapid Trans. 7s, ctfs.	89½	....	....	88⅞
California Gas & Elec. 5s	98	....	....	....
Canadian Northern 7s	112¾	....	....	....
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	79⅞	79½	....	79⅝
Central of Georgia 5s	100¼	....	....	100
Central Leather 5s	97⅞	....	....	99
Central New England 4s	....	....	....	65
Central Pacific gtd.	87¼	86⅞	87	86⅞
Cerro de Pasco 8s	120	....	....	128¾
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s	93¼	92¾	....	93
Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 4½s	89¼	....	....	89
Chicago & Alton 3½s	25½	....	....	25
Chicago & Alton 3s	52½	....	....	52
Chic. Burl. & Quincy ref. 5s A	100	....	....	100
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	81½	....	....	81¼
Chic Gt. Western 4s	51¼	51	51½	51½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. cvt. 5s, B	67¾	66⅛	....	68
Chic. Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	64¾	64¼	64½	64⅞
Chic. Mil. & St. P. ref. 4½s	59	54	....	60
Chic. & Northwestern 7s	....	....	....	108½
Chicago Railways 5s	78	77½	....	77
Chic. R. I. & P. gen. 4s	82	....	....	82½
Chic. R. I. & P. ref. 4s	83¾	83	83⅜	83⅝
Chic. & Western Ind. 6s	75	....	....	75
Chile Copper 7s	111⅞	110½	....	111¾
Chile Copper 6s	96¼	96	96¼	96⅜
Cleveland C. C. & St. Louis gen. 4s	80	....	....	81½
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s	....	....	....	86
Columbia Gas & Elec. 5s	96¾	....	....	96
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s	88¼	88⅛	88¼	88⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar deb. 8s	90	89¾	90	89¾
Cuban American Sugar 8s	107	....	....	107
Delaware & Hudson cv. 5s	....	....	....	96½
Denver & Rio Grande ref. 5s	....	....	....	40⅜
Denver & Rio Grande con. 4s	....	....	....	73¾
Detroit Edison ref. 6s	102½	....	....	103¼
Detroit United Rys. 4½s	85½	....	....	85½
Distillers Securities 5s	....	....	....	47½
Donner Steel ref. 7s	....	....	....	89½
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	107⅞	107¾	....	107¾
Duquesne Light 6s	103¾	103¼	....	103½
Empire Gas & F. 7½s ctfs.	93½	93⅛	....	93⅛
Erie pr. lien 4s	55½	....	....	55½
Erie gen. lien 4s	44½	44⅛	44¼	44⅛
Framerican Ind. Dev. 7½s	89½	89¼	89½	89⅝
General Electric deb. 5s	100½	....	....	101
Goodrich 6½s	101½	101	101½	101½
Goodyear Tire, 8s, 1931	99	98⅝	99	98⅞
Goodyear Tire, 8s, 1941	114⅞	114¾	....	114⅞
Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 7s	112	....	....	112
Grand Trunk Ry. of Can. 6s	104½	....	....	104⅛
Great Northern 7s A	110⅝	110¼	....	110½
Great Northern 5½s B	102⅝	102¼	102⅜	102¼
Hudson & Man. ref. 5s, A	84½	84	84⅝	84½
Hudson & Man. adj. inc. 5s	61⅝	61	61⅝	61½
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	98	....	....	98
Illinois Central 5½s	101¼	....	....	101⅛
Illinois Central ref. 4s	87	....	....	....
Illinois Steel deb. 4½s	92	91⅝	92	91¼
Indiana Steel 5s	101¼	....	....	101⅝
Interboro-Metropolitan 4½s ctfs. stpd.	11¼	....	....	11¼
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s	96¼	96	....	96⅛
Interboro Rap. Tran. ref. 5s	74½	74	....	75
Interboro Rap. Tran. ref. 5s ctfs.	74	73¾	....	74
Inter & Gt. Northern adj. 6s wi...	49	....	....	49½
Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s	89⅞	89¾	....	89⅞
International Paper ref. 5s B	87¼	86¾	87	87
Iowa Central ref. 4s	36	....	....	35½
Kan. City, Ft. S. & Mem. 4s	79	....	....	78⅝
Kansas City Southern 5s	88⅞	....	....	87
Kansas City Terminal 4s	82¾	....	....	82¾
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	107	....	....	107
Lackawanna Steel 5s 1950	....	....	....	90
Laclede Gas of St. L. 1st 5s	....	....	....	92
Lake Shore & M. S. deb. 4s, 1931	92¼	....	....	92¼
Lehigh Valley 6s	104½	....	....	104
Liggett & Myers 5s	98¼	....	....	97
Lorillard 5s	97⅝	....	....	97¼
Louisiana & Northwestern 5s	77	76¾	77	77
Louisville & Nash. ref. 5½s	105	....	....	104⅝
Louisville & Nash. unified 4s	92	91	....	91½
Manati Sugar 7½s	97⅞	97½	....	97⅞
Market St. Ry. con. 6s	91¾	91½	....	91¼
Midvale Steel cv. 5s	89¾	....	....	90
Minn. & St. Louis ref. 5s	36½	....	....	....
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 4½s	....	....	....	104¾
Mo. Kan. & Tex. pr. lien 6s C	97	96⅞	97	97
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new pr. lein 5s A	....	....	....	83½
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj. 5s, A	59¾	58¾	....	59
Mo. Pacific con. 6s	99	98¾	99	98¾
Mo. Pacific gen. 4s	63½	63	63½	63⅜
Montana Power 5s	96¾	....	....	96⅞
Nassau Elec Ry. 4s	61¼	....	....	100¾
New Eng. Tel. & Tel. 1st 5s ctfs.	99	98⅞	....	99⅞
New Orleans Tex. & Mex., inc. 5s	....	....	....	77⅝
New York Central deb. 6s	105	104⅝	....	105
New York Central rfg. & imp. 5s	97⅝	97¼	97⅜	97⅛
New York Central con. 4s	....	....	....	82½
New York Chic. & St. L. deb. 4s	....	....	....	26
New York Edison ref. 6½s	110¼	110	....	110⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H cv. 6s, 1948	74	73¼	74	74
New York Telephone ref. 6s, 1941	105½	104¾	....	105½
New York Telephone gen. 4½s	94	....	....	94
N. Y., Westchester & Bros. 4½s	46⅞	....	....	46⅝
Norfolk & Southern 5s, A	....	....	....	63
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	112¼	112	....	113
North American Edison s. f. 6s	93½	93⅜	....	93⅝
Northern Pacific ref. 6s B	109	108⅝	....	109
Northern Pacific rfg. & imp. 5s, C	....	....	....	99
Northern Pacific pr. lien 4s	86½	86¼	86½	86⅜
Northern States Power ref. 5s, A	92¼	92	....	92¼
Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s	107¼	107⅝	107¾	101⅝
Oregon & California 1st 5s	....	....	....	100½
Oregon Short Line ref. 4s	92	....	....	91⅜
Oregon-Wash. R. R. & Nav. 4s	....	....	....	82
Otis Steel 7½s	....	....	....	92⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	92½	92¼	....	92½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1952 ctfs.	91½	....	....	91⅜
Packard Motor Car 8s	107½	....	....	107⅝
Penna. R. R. 6½s	110¾	110	110¾	110
Penna. R. R. gen. 5s	101¼	101	101¼	101
Penna. R. R. gen. 4½s	92	91½	....	92
Peoria & Eastern inc. 4s	30	....	....	29
Pere Marquette ref. 5s	....	....	....	⅝
Phila. Co. col. tr. 6s	100	99⅝	100	100
Producers & Refiners 8s with war	....	....	....	117¼
Public Service 8s	85½	85⅛	....	85
Reading gen. 4s	84½	....	....	84
Remington Arms s. f. 6s	94½	....	....	....
Rock Isl., Ark & La 4½s	80½	80	....	80¼
St. L. Iron Mt. & So. R. & G div.	84¼	84¼	....	84¼
St. L. & San Fran. pr. lien 4s A	71	70⅝	70⅞	70¼
St. L. & San Fran. adj. 6s, A	76	74¾	74½	73¾
St. L. & San Fran. inc. 6s	60⅜	59	60¼	58⅞
St. L. Southwest con. 4s	78⅜	77⅝	....	78
St. Paul & Kan. C. Sh. Line 4½s	....	....	....	81
San Antonio & Aran. Pass 1st 4s	75	....	....	74⅝
Seaboard Air Line con. 6s	60½	59¼	60	60¼
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	23	22½	23	22½
Seaboard Air Line ref. 4s	40¼	....	....	40⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s	99	....	....	99
Sinclair Con. Oil col. 7s	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	100½
Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s	98¼	....	....	98¼
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	96½	96¼	96½	96
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	92	91⅞	92	92
Southern Pacific ref. 4s	87½	87	87⅜	87
Southern Pacific col. tr. 4s	....	....	....	85½
Southern Railway gen. 6½s	101½	101¼	101⅜	101½
Southern Railway con. 5s	....	....	....	97½
Southern Railway gen. 4s	67½	67¼	....	67½
South Porto Rico Sugar 7s	99⅜	....	....	99⅜
Standard Oil of Cal. deb. 7s	106¼	....	....	106¼
Third Avenue ref. 4s	....	....	....	61¼
Third Avenue adj. 5s	57	56⅜	57	57
Tidewater Oil 6½s	103¼	....	....	103
Tob. Prod. 7s	....	....	....	103½
Toledo St. L. and Western 4s	....	....	....	73½
Union Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs.	98	....	....	97⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s	97½	96⅛	97½	91⅜
Union Pacific cv. 4s	....	....	....	95
Union Pacific ref. 4s	86¾	86	86⅝	85¾
Union Tak Car 7s	103½	....	....	112½
United Drug 8s	97½	....	....	97½
United Fuel Gas 6	....	....	....	88
United Ry. Inv. 1st 5s, Pitts	....	....	....	108
U. S. Rubber 7½s	89	88¾	89	88½
U. S. Rubber 5s	103¼	102¾	103	103⅛
U. S. Steel s f 5s	91¼	90⅞	91¼	90⅝
Utah Power & Lt. 5s	92¼	92	....	92½
Va.-Carolina Chem. 7½s with war	96	95½	96	95⅜
Va.-Carolina Chem. 7s ctfs.	97¾	97⅛	97½	97½
Virginian Ry 5s	97¾	....	....	....
Wabash 1st 5s	97¾	....	....	....
Western Maryland 1st 4s	62½	62¼	62½	63
Western Pacific 5s	80½	80	80¼	80½
West. Union 6½	107⅞	....	....	100⅞
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	107⅝	107½	107¼	107
Wickwire - Spencer Steel 7s	....	....	....	95¼
Wilson & Co. s. f. 7½s	104	....	....	103
Wilson & Co. cv. 6s	95	....	....	95
Wisconsin Central gen. 4s	....	....	....	80¾

Total sales of bonds today were $5,622,000 compared with $10,999,000 previous day and $9,231,000 a year ago.

REGULAR STATEMENT CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

New York, December 9.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $23,146,410 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase in reserves of $30,618,600.

Swedish census statisticians assert their country is the healthiest in the world.

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

The market slacked off on some weekend profit-taking. Speculation commitments made early in the week were evidently timid about carrying over.

May look up on the situation as productive of a trading market only, and there has been in evidence considerable selling on advances.

The market influences do not appear to be for a lower level; on the contrary, prices should work higher, especially if the foreign situation continues to clear up.

The implement and fertilizer companies should commence to attract public interest if the president's farm of credit recommendations are supported.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

SUMMARY.

Soviet Russia abandons hostile position on Dardanelles question at Near East conference.

Allied premiers meet in London today to discuss German reparations. Three American ambassadors expected to be at parley.

President Swoope, of General Electric, says question of stock dividend not discussed at executive committee Friday or at any previous meeting.

No consideration of change in present program of 5 per cent special stock dividend.

New York World editorially says president's message is quite best thing he has ever done and is a sincere effort of a well-meaning man.

Congressional comment was unexpectedly favorable with several democrats expressing approval of his suggestions relating to agricultural, prohibition, railway and foreign problems.

Ship subsidy bill to be reported to senate today, amended from house version, debate starts Monday and night and day sessions will probably be held.

Reported Studebaker corporation negotiating for Stutz Motor.

Butte and Superior resumes dividends on common stock of 50 cents.

Last dividend paid was $1.25 on September 20, 1917.

Mercantile trade agencies report revival of buying throughout country, which has stimulated certain primary channels.

Department of commerce reports show increased domestic production and distribution throughout United States, and an improvement in general outlook abroad.

Dun's reports 484 failures in United States this week against 363 last week and 587 year ago.

Brooklyn Edison company plans increase in stock from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Bank clearings throughout country in November, $31,788,792,554, decrease of 11 per cent from October, but 8 per cent greater than November, 1921, according to Financial Chronicle.

COTTON OPINIONS.

Housman—Recommend long side of cotton for long pull.

Bache—Think cotton at this level is cheap, and therefore advise purchase here.

Thomson McK—Think cotton market is in position to respond to any improvement in general demand.

Munds, W.—Now that the supply situation in cotton apparently has been discounted, believe that demand will furnish factors of an increasingly bullish nature and look for higher prices.

Weld—Advise taking advantage of recessions to make purchases.

COTTON LETTERS.

Journal Commerce has special six-page cotton section devoted chiefly to the fight against the weevil.

The cotton world is shown to be thoroughly alarmed over the situation and efforts to control the pest, will be doubled or trebled.

South Carolina reports negro labor leaving for the north in large numbers.

Export for week $114,518; for season, $2,426,000,

CHAMBER ELECTION WILL CLOSE MONDAY

Polls Will Close at 6 O'Clock. Eight Directors' Vacancies to Be Filled.

Polls close at 6 o'clock Monday night in the nomination of directors for the eight vacancies on the board for next year, and chamber of commerce officials Saturday issued a call urging all members who have not yet done so to fill out the ballots sent them and get them into the office before the polls close, as a large vote in the nomination is desired.

All members of the chamber of commerce in good standing have been mailed a ballot together with the membership roster showing the names of all members in good standing and who are thus eligible for nomination. After the polls close Monday at 6 o'clock, the nominating committee will take charge of the ballots, count them and proclaim the sixteen highest members nominated.

Following the nominations, the official ballot will be mailed to all members in good standing. This ballot will bear the names of the sixteen nominees, and each member is entitled to vote for eight, the number of vacancies to be filled. After this official vote is received and counted, the eight nominees having the largest vote will be declared elected.

BIBLES

Child's Bible, Illustrated, Clear Type, Well Bound, With Helps, $2.00.

S. S. ...chers' Bible, Self-Pronouncing, References, Red Letter, Helps, Divinity Circuit. Size 5½ by 8½. Reg. $5.00 Book. Our Special Holiday Price $3.50

(Add 15c for Postage)
(Quick Mail Service)

Our line of Bibles and Testaments largest in Atlanta.

Cavan's
71 Whitehall
SOU. BOOK CONCERN

Petite Singer at "Y" Events



Petite Miss Frances Copler, who is one of a number of popular entertainers at the "newsie cinemas" of the Y. M. C. A. She will appear in several of the "Y's" Christmas entertainments. The costume shown above is one she wears when singing "Alice Blue Gown."

Final Ceremonial Of Yaarab Temple Will Be Wednesday

The final ceremonial session for the year will be held by Yaarab Temple on Wednesday, December 20, in the Auditorium, the large class of novices being started across the hot sands of the desert to Mecca promptly at 6 p. m. in order that they may reach their destination by 8 o'clock, as that is the time set for the commencement of the annual business session of the temple. Both events are scheduled for the one day in order to accommodate the large number of out of the city Nobles who will journey to the Oasis of Atlanta for this big event in Shrinedom.

Applications for this ceremonial must be in the possession of Recorder Argard Friday evening, December 15, and the business session to elect candidates will be held at Shrine headquarters at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, December 19.

The ceremonial session will be preceded by a parade down Peachtree and to the Auditorium, the spectacular pageant being participated in by the band, parol, Oriental band, chanters, a portion of the degree team, the novices and several thousand of the nobility.

Thursday evening, December 21, a grand Christmas dance will be held by Yaarab temple at Druid Hills club, the event being given under the auspices of Yaarab patrol. Tickets are $2, admitting Noble and ladies. Nobles are required to wear evening dress and show their 1922 Shrine cards at the door. Noble Al Dunn and the committee in charge are planning to make this dance the event of the season.



A SICK, CROSS CHILD NEEDS "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

MOTHER! Move Child's Bowels with this Harmless Laxative—Children Love Its Taste

If your child is constipated, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

RAW NOR'EASTER, WITH MORE RAIN, SUNDAY FORECAST

Weather similar to that which Atlantans were forced to endure Saturday is predicted for Sunday by the weather man. A slight drop in temperature was mentioned as possible, but more rain was indicated and the possibility of cold weather was pronounced very slight.

An electrical disturbance, considered unusual for the season, visited Atlanta during the early hours Saturday. Almost one-half inch of rainfall was recorded during the twenty-four hours, preceding the issuance of the forecast Saturday, and from the forecast it was thought likely that as much as one inch would fall before the present rainy spell ends.

Cold waves originating in the western part of the country continue to go almost due eastward, leaving the south warm and cloudy, while a distinct disturbance along the western coast of the Gulf of Mexico aided in maintaining the threatening and rainy weather over the entire southern portion of the country.

A northeasterly wind, slightly cold, was predicted for Sunday, but no pronounced drop in temperature was thought possible.

ATLANTA'S WEEK OF SHAKESPEARE COMES TO CLOSE

The engagement of Fritz Leiber and his able company in a repertoire of Shakespeare's plays came to an end at the Atlanta theater Saturday night with a second performance of "Hamlet," with Mr. Leiber in the leading role.

Saturday afternoon a finished production of "The Merchant of Venice" was given, with Mr. Leiber playing "Shylock."

Although bad weather prevailed several nights, the engagement was altogether successful, Mr. Leiber and the mbembers of the company winning many new friends.

ICE CONVENTION

Georgia Manufacturers Will Meet Wednesday.

The Georgia Ice Manufacturers association will hold its annual convention in Atlanta December 13 and 14, according to announcement from the Atlanta convention bureau Saturday.

Inforamtion that this convention had been scheduled for Atlanta was contained in a letter to the bureau from Stockwell S. Dudley, president of the association. It is estimated that this convention will bring approximately 200 manufacturers to the city.

HARRELL WILL CLOSE OGLETHORPE LECTURES

Dr. Costen Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, will preach to the students of Oglethorpe university this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the university. This will be the last of the series of sermons for the current year as examinations and absences will cause the suspension of the addresses until the students return from their homes during the Christmas holidays.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do no postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H40

Health Commissioners Will Soon Be Needed, State Board Announces

In connection with the proposed establishment of several new local sanitary districts or county health organizations about the first of the new year, under the provisions of the Ellis health law, it was announced Saturday by the state board of health that there will probably be a number of vacancies in the position of district or county health commissioners to be filled through appointment by the local health boards.

In order to be eligible for such positions applicants are required to be licensed physicians, and must show that they are proficient in modern sanitary practice and in the interpretation and application of the state health laws, through an examination given by the sta... Physicians who ar... ing the prescribe... placed upon an ... which selections ... local boards of h... cies arise.

Young, active ph... the required specia... sire to perform a valuable public service, and who wish to make public health work a career are urged by the state board of health to take the examination. Further information may be secured by addressing the Division of County Health Work, State Board of Health, Atlanta, Ga.

Some
Extraordinary Values!
For the Early Shopp...

TO THE EARLY SHOPPER we offer many exceptional values in appropriate Christmas Gifts of enduring charm. These gifts are shown on our first and fourth floors. They are meeting with public favor because they embody "sensible giving."

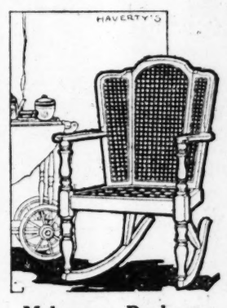
Everything is very low-priced and very attractively displayed.

WE ARE READY FOR... and our store service is of a very high order. We ...test this service. We want you to call tomorrow and i... beautiful gifts, possibly the very things you are looking ...

Everything is in readin... shopping, and we eagerly await your coming.



Desk of Mahogany $22.50
Exactly like the picture, this beautiful Mahogany Desk nicely constructed and finished makes a lovely Christmas gift. Sells regularly at $29.50. Christmas special, $22.50.
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $4.00 Monthly



Mahogany Rocker $22.50
Exactly like the picture, this handsome mahogany and cane Rocker that it is a regular $27.50 value. This Rocker is nicely made and will give wonderful service. Special $22.50.
Terms: $4.50 Cash, $4.00 Monthly



Console Phonograph $98.50
Exactly like the picture, this lovely "Regent" Console Phonograph, constructed of genuine mahogany veneer. Plays all makes of records and is a regular $135 value. Special, $98.50.
Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly



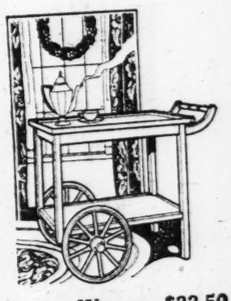
Magazine Ra...
Exactly like... this magazine ... used as a serv... console table ... zine rack. It... shelves and i... high. Special,
Terms If



Sewing Cabinet, $19.75
Exactly like the picture, this Sewing Cabinet is made of genuine mahogany veneer and is nicely finished. There are a number of small compartments and drawers. Special at $19.75.
Terms: $1.75 Cash, $4.00 Monthly



This Smoker $2.95
Just like the illustration, this splendid smoking stand of mahogany finish and brass tray, special at $2.95. This smoker may be moved about very easily.
Other Smokers Shown.



Tea Wagons $22.50
What appreciation would be felt for a tea wagon gift. We have them of mahogany, with glass tray removable, and rubber-tired wheels, as low as $22.50. Others priced to $48.50.
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $4.00 Monthly

Rugs



Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12-Foot Size
Christmas Special $22.75

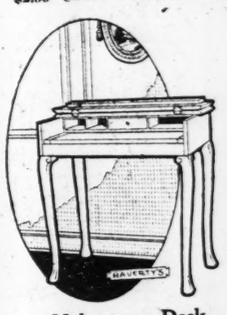
For one week only as long as the supply lasts, we will sell from a new lot of 9x12 ft. size, Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs that have just recently been received.

These rugs are nicely made and will give good wearing service. There are eight attractive patterns to select from. Get your rug at once before they are all sold. $22.75 each.

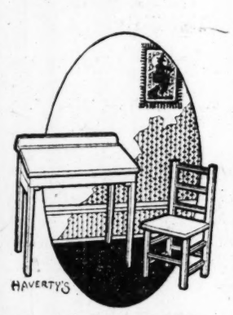
Terms $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



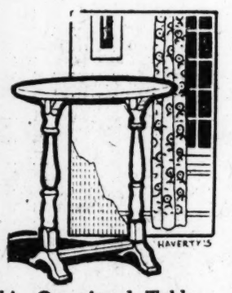
This Child's Folding Chair of Golden Oak 75c
Exactly like the picture and a wonderful special, this Child's Folding Chair to sell for 75c each during the Christmas holidays. Think of the joy the little chair will bring to your child. Nicely finished in golden oak.
Other Chairs Shown



Mahogany Desk $26.50
Exactly like the illustration, this beautiful desk of mahogany; a great Christmas special at $26.50. Constructed of genuine birch wood and nicely finished. Regular $34.50 value.
Terms: $5.00 Cash, $5.00 Monthly



This Mahogany Phonograph $69.50
Exactly like the picture, this beautiful Crown Cabinet Phonograph in your choice of golden or fumed oak, mahogany or walnut finishes. Plays all records.
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



This Occasional Table $8.50
Exactly like the illustration, this occasional or coffee table, made of birch wood and finished waxed walnut, is a splendid Christmas special at $8.50. Regular $12.50 value.
Terms If Desired.



Ivory High Chair $7.25
Exactly like the picture, this child's high chair is nicely made and is finished in old ivory enamel. The price of $7.25 is special for the Christmas season.
Terms If Desired.



Roll Top Desk and Chair $12.50
Exactly like the picture, this child's desk and chair, a Christmas special at $12.50. This is splendidly constructed of solid oak and has a roll top.
Terms If Desired.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
At the Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor S...

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 180. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1922.

Number 7 of the Series of Sales---Devoted to

Christmas Gift Suggestions *Plus* the Advantage *of* Savings



Furs

Make Ideal Gifts

Whether your list specfies a popular choker, or luxurious coat—selection here will mean quite substantial savings.

These Are Representative

Chokers

Baum Marten chokers that sell regularly at $75 are.....$29.75

Baum Marten chokers that sell regularly at $150 are.....$46.85

Baum Marten chokers that sell regularly at $100 are.....$67.50

Fox Chokers—black—that sell regularly at $100 are.....$48.75

Fox Chokers—blue—that sell regularly at $1[illegible] are.....$75.00

Coats

Nippon Mink Coat—very handsome; regular price $250.00, special $187.50

Smart Short Coat of natural caracul. Regularly $150.00. In this sale at.....$112.50

French Seal Coat—40-inch model. Regularly $150.00. Sale price.....$112.50

French Seal Coat with skunk collar and cuffs. $250.00 value $187.50

Coat of Kolinsky Russian mink—40-inch model. $185.00 value $138.75

Stylish Coat of Hudson seal—30-inch length—with squirrel collar. $350.00 value.....$262.50

Very handsome Coat of Kolinsky squirrel. Dolman style—34 length. Regular $750.00 value at.....$562.50

Fourth Floor

Gifts that will receive hearty appreciation



Lounging Robes

Breakfast Jackets

Bath Robes

Beautiful—practical—useful—and for this sale very specially priced

At $19.75

Quilted Satin Lounging Robes—with roll collars, self belts and pockets. Beautifully made. Choice from delf blue, rose, peach and black. Regularly $25.00.

At $13.50

Bath Robes of brocaded corduroy of handsome quality—lined throughout with Florentine silk. In rose, blue and purple. Regularly $17.50.

At $9.50

Corduroy Breakfast Jackets—with roll collar. Silk lined throughout. Choice from rose, blue, purple and green. Regularly $12.50.

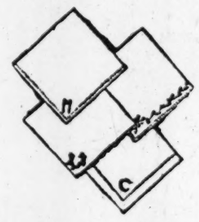
At $3.95

Breakfast Jackets of wide wale corduroy—to be had in rose, copen, purple, cherry and green. Splendid in every sense. Regularly $5.00.

Fourth Floor

On the Gift List—Always

Handkerchiefs



Of snowy whiteness or in richest colorings—plain, initialed or embroidered—of cotton, silk or linen—in short, Handkerchiefs are here for your every gift need. Note these especially priced groups—

FOR MEN—fine all linen handkerchiefs with French cords, priced at.....89c

Pongee handkerchiefs with cords—especially popular..89c

Pongee with colored cords—also white silk with colored borders 69c

White with French cords and dainty initials 29c

FOR CHILDREN—an extensive variety of fancy colored handkerchiefs 10c

All linen with dainty figures embroidered in white or colors 15c

Box of seven handkerchiefs—one for every day in the week—white or colored.....59c

FOR WOMEN—an unusually wide variety of daintily embroidered handkerchiefs—in two special groups.....10c and 12½c

All linen with beautiful embroidered designs, 6 for $1.35

All linen—embroidered in numerous designs, 6 for...$1.85

Pongee with initials embroidered in colors—particularly pretty 39c

Main Floor

Gift Hosiery

Just a few groups mentioned—many others are here for your choosing. Quality of known merit in every instance. These are especially priced—

For Women

Beautiful quality silk hose in all the popular shades are priced at $1.65

Fancy dropstitch hose with chiffon cords. Brown, beaver and silver. $3.50 value at....$2.50

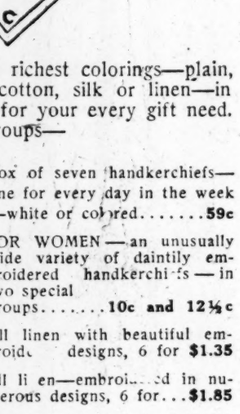
Silk hose with seam up back. Black only. Especially durable quality $1.00

For Children

Silk Socks in pink, blue and white. Exceptional quality. Special 85c

Ribbed school stockings in black or white. Special.....25c

English ribbed stockings for dressy wear. Black or white.39c



Main Floor

And, of course, there is someone on your list to whom you'll

Give Gloves

There's good choosing and extra good values in each group mentioned for this event. Note them—

For Women

Real Kid Gloves—P. K. stitched. Brown, mode, gray and tan—all with contrast stitching. $3.50 values at $2.85

Real Kids—2-clasp styles—overseam stitched. Tan, mode, gray, white, black and black stitched white. $3 values, $2.45

Chamoisette gauntlets and 2-clasp gloves. All shades. Very special 95c

Chamoisettes—2-clasp styles—all wanted shades 89c

For Men

Heavy Kid Gloves in tan only. Sizes 7½ to 9. Regular $3.00 and $3.50 values.....$2.45

Main Floor

For Children

Woolen Gloves in brown, gray and black...50c and 69c

Chamoisettes—brown and gray. Special.....69c

Cloth Gloves—with leather cuffs—fleece lined, 69c and 89c

Kid with leather cuffs—fleece lined.....95c



Keeping in mind

The Little Tots

THEIR first thought, of course, is of toys and dolls and other playthings—that's what Christmas means to them. Such things are here—in variety and assortment to delight every kiddie's heart.



But there's another side even to a child's Christmas. It isn't all toys—there are practical and useful things for him as well as for grown-ups. Here are some suggestions—

Bath Robes

Splendid Blanket Bath Robes in dark, serviceable colors. Navajo and floral designs are equally prominent. Sizes 2 to 6. Regular $4.00 values—at $2.95

Angora Sweaters

Coat styles with knitted collars, cuffs and belts. Also slipover styles. Shades are honey, jade and china. Sizes 4 to 8; regular $7.50 values priced at.....$5.95

Baby Bed Spreads

Tufted Spreads in solid pink and blue, or white with colored borders. Some with patchwork, others with embroidered designs; $6.00 values..$3.95

Fur Sets

Two-piece sets—neckpiece and muff. Some white, others gray. Splendidly made and neatly finished. A very special group priced at.....$2.45

Third Floor

Sofa Cushions

A beautiful collection of Sofa Cushions in many styles and shapes. Among them you'll find high quality velour combined with silk tapestry, poplins, silks and other fabrics. Priced as follows—

$3.50 values $2.25
$4.50 values $2.95
$5.00 values $3.25
$6.50 values $4.25

Carpet Sweepers

From one of the best known and most reliable manufacturers. Each one is beautifully finished—with Cyco ball bearings—

$6.50 values $4.95
$7.50 values $5.95

Table Scarfs

Many kinds and sizes—made of tapestry, velvet and tapestry combined, silk damask, etc. Beautifully finished. Three groups especially priced—

$3.00 values $1.85
$4.00 values $2.95
$6.00 values $3.95

Small Rugs

All-wool, reversible rugs—size 27x54 inches. In figured patterns, showing both oriental and conventional designs. Many rich color combinations. Certainly a most useful gift!

$6.00 values $3.95

Fifth Floor



A Silk Umbrella

will be appreciated, of course

This sale brings choice from four splendid groups—silk umbrellas, with substantial frames and a variety of attractive handles. In navy, purple and green. Unusual values even at regular prices. Note the savings—

$ 8.00 values .....$ 6.50
$ 9.00 values .....$ 7.25
$10.00 values .....$ 8.45
$12.50 values $10.50

Main Floor

Panel Collars

New and very popular—panel and 2-piece cape collars—of net, Val. and Venice lace, and embroidered net. White, cream, ecru. $3.25 and $3.50 values $2.85

Windsor Ties

Crepe de chine Ties—in plain colors only—the staple shades that are always in greatest demand. 75c values 59c

Bolt Laces

Val. Laces—insertions and edges—round thread and diamond mesh. Useful in the making of many gifts. 12 yards 39c

Main Floor

Bath Robes for Men

Excellent Blanket Robes for men—in a broad range of designs and colors. Splendidly made—neatly finished. Four special groups—

$4.35 - $5.85 - $6.75 - $8.65

Second Floor



Beautiful Undergarments

of loveliest silks

Teddies, $3.95

Of satin, radium and crepe de chine—in orchid, pink, blue, honey and white. Exquisitely trimmed with laces, ribbons, medallions and embroidered designs. $6.50 values at $3.95.

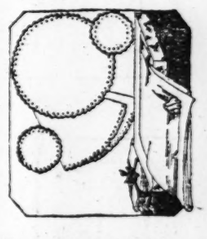
Step-ins and Vests, $2.85

Of tub silks with satin stripes—honey, pink, blue and white. Beautifully made, showing many unique trimmings of laces, ribbons, etc. Regular $4.50 values, sale priced at $2.85.

Third Floor

Christmas Linens

to delight Mrs. Housewife's Heart



Napkins

Plain linen and all-linen damask napkins—hemstitched. Two sizes—

13-inch size $4.95
15-inch size $5.95

Table Sets

Including cloth and one dozen napkins; all-linen and of superb quality. Three special groups—

Plain, satin band..$15.50
Plain, satin band..$14.25
Damask patterns...$16.25

Madeira Linens

Napkins—scalloped and embroidered—

13-inch size..$5.95-$7.25
14-inch size $8.45

Plain scalloped Madeira Napkins—

13-inch size $5.19

Luncheon Sets—13 pieces—beautiful designs..$12.50 and $13.50

Luncheon Sets

Plain linen Luncheon Sets—centers in natural linen color—edge scalloped with white, blue, brown and green—

13 pieces $2.25

Lace Scarfs

Numerous effects in dresser and buffet scarfs—at very special prices, ranging from 79c to $2.29

Bed Linens

Hemstitched Pillow Cases—of unusually durable quality. Size 42x36 inches 49c

Embroidered Pillow Cases—some scalloped, some hemstitched. Per pair $1.10

Bed Spreads—full double bed size—in pink or blue. Excellent ...$3.50

Bath Sets

A special collection of 3-piece bath sets in pink and blue at 95c

Main Floor

Fine Blankets

All-wool Blankets in white and plaids—rose, blue, tan and gray. 68x80 and 70x80 in. $9.75 and $10.00 values..$7.95

Very fine all-wool Blankets—size 72x84. White with pink and blue borders. Regular $18.00 values, at $13.75

Beautiful Comforts

Handsome wool-filled Comforts with silk covers—some in fancy patterns, some plain, some brocaded, some satin-striped—

$18.75 values $15.00
$20.00 values $16.75
$24.50 values $19.75
$34.75 values $27.50

Automobile Robes

Heavy Automobile Robes in assorted plaids—dark, serviceable colors. Two groups—especially priced—

54x76-inch size $3.95
60x80-inch size $6.50

Downstairs Store

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Shop Early Mail Early

ENGAGEMENTS

NICHOLES—DENTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nicholes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Dick Ware Denton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DAVIS—LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily Mae, to Joseph Harrison Long, of Chattahoochee, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized on the evening of December 24 at the Baptist Tabernacle.

McCOLLUM—HELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCollum announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Pauline, to Wendell Joel Helton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WARLICK—BROOKS.

Mrs. Hattie Warlick announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia, to Ernest Burns Brooks, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

DANIELS—MATHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. Daniels, of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola May, to George William Mathews, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized on Wednesday, December 27.

SPENCE—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence, of Fairburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lizzie Kate, to Hubert M. Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

DEKLE—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dekle, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Elizabeth, to Clarence Emory Johnson, of Bradentown, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MEADOW—McDOUMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hosch, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Willie Mae Meadow, to John Kenneth McDouman, of Abbeville, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

CAMPBELL—FITTS.

J. B. Campbell, of Ila, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Pauline, to Elmer Dewitt Fitts, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

SEWELL—GABLE.

Mrs. Thomas Marion Sewell, of Madras, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to J. Albert Gable, of Haralson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DAVIS—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Davis, of Tennille, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Nelms, to Ernest Aaron Edwards, of Oxford, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

OWENS—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lou, to Jamie Northern Bryan, of the University of Georgia, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

JAMIESON—McCOY.

Mrs. Florence Hill Jamieson announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to George McCoy, the wedding date to be announced later.

McGEHEE—MILAM.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. McGehee, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Alvin Pierce Milam, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MARTIN—BAEDON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Williamston, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Frances Olivia, to Bernard Baedon Fuller, of Atlanta. No cards.

MARTIN—HOPE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Williamston, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Ruth, to Lucien Wellborn Hope, of Atlanta. No cards.

McNAIR—HAMPTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver McNair, of Arlington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Clifton, to Fred Jordan Hampton, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized December 27.

GAY—NUTT.

G. T. Gay, of Sunny Side, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Otelia, to John Tom Nutt, of Griffin, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

DORSEY—MAXEY.

Joseph Harwell Dorsey, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Allea Elizabeth, to Herbert Allen Maxey, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to take place January 3.

BARRON—WHATLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Barron, of Milner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Belle, to George W. Whatley, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in January.

O'NEAL—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal, of Blackshear, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to Wilton F. Davis, of Fayetteville, N. C., the marriage to take place in January.

WRIGHT—NASH.

Mrs. J. W. Wright, of Mountain View, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilda Eugenia, to Jewell Linwood Nash, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized sometime this month. No cards.

COMBS—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Combs, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Lucius C. Jackson, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

JORDAN—MAPLES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jordan, of Wrightsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bennie Vera, of Atlanta, to Arthur W. Maples, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., now of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Chrimas Sale

MRS. WILAM LYCETT, Inc.

Peachtree

Special reduction in price, as we commence to move Decber 26th to our new quarters and wish to reduce our stock.

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The SOUTHERN MILLINERY---

for Palm Beach

Rosenbaum's

Successor to Kutz

38 : : : : : : Whitehall



Bridge Cards

with your own Initials are the Latest Fad.

Our New Design is the Egyptian Pattern in a combination of five colors.

Initials inserted in Red or Blue.

French Whist Size, Gold Edges, Linen Finish.

With Initials, per deck.....2.25
Two decks, same initials, in gift box.....4.00
Plain without initials, per deck.....1.00

A welcome Christmas gift for the bridge player.

SAMPLES SENT UPON REQUEST

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103 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.

EAGER & SIMPSON

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Silk Hose	$1.50 up	Silk Bloomers	$4.00 up
Fancy Garters	75c up	Silk Union Suits	$5.00 up
Kimonos	$3.00 up	Boudoir Caps	50c up
Petticoats	$1.00 up	Elastic Girdles	$3.50 up
Pajamas	$3.50 up	Satin Boyshforms	$2.50 up
Silk Vests	$2.50 up	Brassieres	79c up

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JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA — GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14K GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

"Clean Rugs at the Capital City"



Have your rugs as bright as Christmas smiles

VELVET FINISH RUG CLEANING
24 TO 48 HOURS

Just 'phone **M. 1-0-5-0** CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

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For Christmas

Purchases intended for Christmas Gifts may be made at any time and laid aside for delivery when you want them. There is a distinct advantage for you in this. You have the advantage of making your selections from stocks that are complete, and while the store is not overly crowded with late Christmas shoppers. There is still time for us to do any engraving you may want done.

Diamonds
Silver
Watches
Bracelets
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Jewelry
Novelties

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.

Diamonds and Platinumsmiths

47 Whitehall

T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, Vice-Pres.

Make This a Jewelry Christmas



What "She" Would Choose

Her table appointments are nearest a woman's heart. In the sparkling radiance of clear crystal, the soft harmonious tones of good china, is reflected the good taste of the hostess.

Surprise "her" this year with a full service, or one that can be added to on other gift occasions. This is made possible by our complete selections in open stock patterns.

A variety of patterns in imported chinas await your inspection. Come in early and choose your favorite.

Gift Suggestions

Tea sets
Nut bowls
Book ends
Mirrors
Lamps
Pictures
Console sets
Comports
Candle sticks
Smoking sets
Ash trays
Candy jars

50-piece service $27.50 (in imported china)

Dobbs & Wey Co.

The Dinner Ware House of the South

57 N. Pryor St.

Established 40 Years



Reductions

On Street Dresses--Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses--Dinner Dresses

THE PRICES are the only things changed in this sale. Every dress is part of our regular stock. The character of each dress is governed by the same standard of high quality that has established the reputation of Frohsin's

Tricotines
Georgettes
Canton Crepes

18.75

Satin Dresses
Cepe de Chines
Piret Twills

Former prices were up to $34.75

Satin Dresses	*Velvets*	*Pimetines*
Tricotines	*Taffetas*	*Poret Twills*
Canton Crepes	*Georgettes*	*Crepe de Chines*

Former Prices to $59.75 — ***Reduced to*** **44.75**

Former Prices to $69.75 — ***Reduced to*** **49.75**

Prices Reduced on All

Three-Piece Costume Suits

Practical---Smart---Serviceable---Fur-Trimmed and Plain

Sale Prices Are $49.75 to $129.75

Reductions of $10 to $30 on a suit

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Engagements

CORKER—CONNER.

Mrs. Ernest Druary Corker, of Eufaula, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Herschel Henry Conner, the marriage to take place Tuesday, December 12, at home. No cards.

SIMMS—HAMMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon Simms, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Donald Hunter Hammond, the marriage to take place in December.

HOOD—GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hood announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Corinne, to Albert H. Gibbs, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

PAFFORD-BRADDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison Pafford, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ollie Mae Pafford, to William Jackson Braddy, the marriage to occur during late winter.

MOODY-GEIGER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moody, of Jesup, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Louise, to Donald C. Geiger, of Waycross. No cards.

Miss Powell Weds Mr. Schroder.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Irene Powell and Ernest A. Schroder, which occurred at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hanson, 832 Highland avenue, Tuesday morning, November 28.

The bride was lovely in a henna georgette crepe, elaborately embroidered in cut-steel beads, with a becoming hat of black velvet. The only attendants were Miss Ruby Hanson, of this city, and R. C. Parker, of New York City.

Miss Callaway Weds Mr. Jones.

Miss Gertrude Callaway, of Atlanta, and Louis Eugene Jones, of Alpharetta, Ga., were married Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Luther M. Vinton, 345 Euclid avenue. Dr. S. R. Beltk officiated. The marriage, which was a surprise to their many acquaintances, was witnessed only by relatives of the contracting parties and a few close friends.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Naomi Jones, of Alpharetta, and is a well-known young business man. His bride, who is charming and accomplished, has endeared herself to a wide circule of friends during her residence here. The young couple are at the Winecoff for a few days, but will be at home at Alpharatte after the 15th.

Miss Trice Weds Wayne D. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trice, of Dublin, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Hattie Orlean, to Wayne Dawling Haney, of Dublin, Ga., on November 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Rev. T. J. Barnett officiating.

Mrs. Coker Weds Don S. Fuller.

Mrs. Georgia Coker, of West End, and Dan D. Fuller, of East Point, were quietly married on Tuesday, November 28.

Only close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Dr. A. R. Holderby. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are at home on Bryan avenue in Jefferson Park.

MUSE'S—*"Where Christmas Begins"*



MUSE CHRISTMAS FURS

¶ For *her* Christmas—the world's choice furs. The prestige of *Muse* is theirs. Their notableness is twice founded—excellence and fashion!

Squirrel

$850 natural dark blue Siberian squirrel coat (47 in.), mandarin sleeves, richly lined $625.00

$1,000 clear blue Siberian squirrel coat (48 in.), beautifully designed skins, double chin collar $750.00

$1,000 clear blue Siberian squirrel capes (48 in., richly lined beautifully designed $750.00

* * * *

Mole Wraps

$340 Mole Cape (45 in.) double chin collar, yoke effect, made of selected skins $249.50

* * * *

Near Seal

$250 Near Seal (40 in.) squirrel collar and cuffs, richly lined $199.50

$225 Near Seal (47 in.) plain coat, mandarin sleeves, beautifully lined $179.50

* * * *

Caracul

$675 black caracul coat (45 in.) black fox collar and cuffs, selected pelts, mandarin sleeves $495.00

$325 black caracul cape (44 in.), Kolinsky squirrel border at center and collar $235.00

$350 fine Hudson seal coat (34 in.), selected pelts, collar and border of natural black rat $235.00

$500 Hudson seal coat (44 in.), collar and cuffs of skunk—cord girdle $395.00

$550 Hudson seal wrap (46 in.), mandarin sleeves, richly lined $425.00

$575 Hudson seal cape (45 in.), squirrel collar, beautifully lined with crepe $450.00

$600 Hudson seal coat (36 in.) combined with Siberian squirrel, fronts, collar and cuffs, fur sash $425.00

$600 Hudson seal cape (46 in.) Sibe-
$725 Hudson seal wrap (48 in.) manrian squirrel collar, yoke effect, richly lined $485.00

darin sleeves, Russian Kolinsky collar, richly lined. $550.00

* * * *

Jap Mink

$390 Jap mink coat (38 in.), magnificent skins; belt; tail trimmed $289.50

$500 Jap mink coat (40 in.), crush collar, richly lined; fur belt $375.00

$625 Jap mink coat (44 in.), diagonally designed skins, handsomely lined; trimmed with tails; mandarin sleeves $465.00

$600 Jap mink wrap (44 in.), gorgeously lined, trimmed with tails $450.00

* * * *

(Each of these is different.)

$750 Kolinsky cape (37 in.), trimmed with tails, embroidered lining $549.50

$885 Eastern mink circle cape (33 in.), trimmed with tails, beautiful sleeves, richly lined $625.00

$1,800 Hudson bay sable cape (23 skin) natural dark, selected skins $1,250.00

* * * *

Natural Muskrat

$350 natural black rat coat (40 in.), beautifully designed, richly lined, girdle $249.50

MUSE XMAS GIFTS FOR HER---

¶ *—the Muse fifth floor is the center of feminine Christmas interest—the exquisite, expressive gift for her is here—furs—ear-rings—hand bags—pins—necklaces—sweaters—blouses—feminine handkerchiefs—imported Parisian lingerie—negligees—boudoir creations—*

—the fifth floor

MUSE'S

Shop early—
Mail early—

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Seven Christmas Stories

Lovely Bride



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Franklin Beatty Davis, formerly Miss Mamie Branch Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drury Powers, whose marriage was a brilliant event of November.

Murphy-Robinson Wedding Is Brilliant Event at Home

An event of social distinction Saturday was the marriage of Miss Mary Crawford Murphy and Julian Lowe Robinson at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Charles Ernest Murphy, on Peachtree circle.

Throughout the handsome home there were artistic decorations and a profusion of smilax and white chrysanthemums, together with stately palms and potted plants. The wedding tableau was one of beauty and impressiveness, its setting, the spacious living room, was given the appropriate atmosphere of festivity in handsome decorations in foliage plants, flowers and quantities of smilax.

Beautiful Decorations.

The bridal party was grouped for the ceremony before a bank of palms and ferns at one end of the room, the luxury of the foliage unrelieved by any contrast save the white of tall candles in cathedral candelabra and on each side of the improvised altar a white basket filled with white lilies. The music of an orchestra, conducted by Enrico Leide, accompanied the ceremony and reception. Rev. S. E. Wasson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, was the officiating minister.

Miss Henrietta Davis was maid of honor. Her lovely gown was of rose velvet, and she wore a silver bandeau in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of Dresden flowers.

Little Ella Crawford Jenkins, of Columbus, Ga., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her exquisite frock was of pink georgette over pink silver cloth, and she carried a basket of pink roses.

The two little ribbon bearers were Sims Bray, Jr., and Harry Harman, II., who wore pink satin suits and white roses in their button holes.

William Rawson acted as Mr. Robinson's best man.

Charming Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, afforded a charming picture in her wedding costume of white bridal crepe satin fashioned with a circular skirt and enriched with crystal embroidery and beads of pearls. The veil of real Brussels lace was caught to her hair with a Dutch coronet fashioned of lace, with a band of orange blossoms, and fell in graceful folds. She carried a beaded bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

An elaborate reception followed the ceremony. The double doors of the spacious living rooms on the lower floor were thrown open and elaborately decorated with a profusion of smilax. The central decoration on a table placed in the den was a large wedding cake edged with scallops and elaborately embossed in green. Encircling this were ferns and smilax in artistic arrangement.

Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs. Ella Crawford Jenkins, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. D. B. Robinson and Mrs. J. R. Mobley.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Crawford Jenkins and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, of Columbus; Mrs. C. C. Hawkins, of Americus; Mrs. Charles R. Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Sims Bray and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, Ga.

Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Davidson, aunt of the bride, was handsomely gowned in white crepe, and wore a corsage of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. B. C. Jenkins wore a lovely gown of black lace combined with satin.

Mrs. Mobley was gowned in a handsome model of black lace and net combined.

Mrs. Robinson's beautiful gown was of black georgette and green sequins.

Mrs. Hawkins was lovely in gray lace and chiffon.

Mrs. Crawford Jenkins wore a becoming model of turquoise velvet.

Mrs. Bray was striking in a gown of cloth of gold and old blue elaborately brocaded.

Mrs. Demere wore apricot chiffon trimmed in crystals.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ella C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Jenkins, Miss Ella Crawford Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, all of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton McDonough, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, Ga.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Prominent Families.

The bride is the only child of Dr. C. E. Murphey and the late Mrs. Murphey, who was formerly Miss Venetta Lowe Crawford, of Columbus, daughter of the late Benedict H. Crawford, who was a noted lawyer. On her paternal side Miss Murphey is the granddaughter of the late John Wesley Murphey, of Hamilton, and she is also a descendant of Martin J. Crawford, a man of civil war fame. Her great grandfather was William Harris Crawford, a prominent statesman.

Mrs. Robinson attended Washington seminary, Lucy Cobb and Hollins college in Virginia, where she was a member of the D. S. O. sorority. Her education was completed at Washington college and since that time she has traveled extensively. She is of rich brunette coloring, and possesses a charm of manner which has won for her a host of friends. She is one of Atlanta prettiest and most attractive young women and during her debutante year was vice president of the junior league, an organization composed of the most prominent young women, married and unmarried, in society.

The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson being before her marriage Miss Julia Lowe. His father was a prominent merchant of Walton county, and was a brother of the late A. M. Robinson and of Mrs. J. R. Mobley and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, of Atlanta.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he belonged to the Chi Phi fraternity. He is identified with the A. M. Robinson company, of Atlanta, and is a popular member of the social clubs.

Dorsey—Maxey Wedding Plans.

Athens, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—An engagement of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state is that of Miss Allea Elizabeth Dorsey, daughter of Joseph Harwell Dorsey, of Athens, Ga., and Herbert Allen Maxey, of Hartwell, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maxey of Auburn, Ga.

Miss Dorsey is a popular and accomplished young woman, having graduated from the State Normal school and later having attended the University of Georgia, where she received her B. S. H. E. degree in the class of '22.

While in the university Miss Dorsey was president of the Homecon club, which is a federated club. She is also a member of Alpha Mu honorary fraternity, which is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a home economics student. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Maxey attended Christian college at Auburn and later was graduated at the University of Georgia in the class of '21. Mr. Maxey is well-known as a popular member of the University Glee club, '20, '21. He is now head of the vocational agricultural department in the Hartwell High school.

Mrs. Waddell to Wed Rev. Pafford.

Milltown, Ga., December 9.—Mrs. Mary Luzon Waddel, of Woodberry, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Marion, to Rev. W. E. Pafford, of Sparks, Ga., the wedding to take place at the Methodist church in Woodberry Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, December 26. Both Mr. Pafford and Miss Waddell have been teachers in Sparks college, a junior co-education college belonging to the South Georgia Methodist conference, for a number of years. They are popular young people, well and favorably known.

H. G. LEWIS & CO. *Shop Early—Mail Early* 70-72 WHITEHALL



Christmas Coats *and* Dresses

CHRISTMAS is the great mid-winter turning point, when everybody who is not already supplied with a new wardrobe — feels that it is about time. A good thought to carry around on your Christmas shopping tours. An idea for your own wardrobe or that of others—now is a splendid time to apply this thought at Lewis', where Coats and Dresses are reduced in price.

New---

Taffeta Dresses

At Low Special Purchase Prices

—as illustrated—

Basque models—with full skirts—trimmed with ribbons—gold and silver and French flowers—delightful little dance frocks—

Dresses you would expect to pay $25 for—

$17

Poiret Twill Dresses

Also Canton Crepe, Pebble Crepe, Satin—

Made in a great variety of excellent styles—

Styles we sold earlier in the season at $29.75 and $35—

$21

Coats in Three Groups at Lower Prices

$21.75 — Velour and Bolivia Coats—Nutria Collars—

$38 — Pile Fabric Coats with Beaver and Squirrel Collars—

$73 — Marvella and Arabella Coats—Fox and Beaver Collars

Fur Coats Reduced

for This Christmas Sale

One-Third Off

In many instances the reduction is even greater than this—



Fox Furs and Chokers Reduced

ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD

—Our beautiful collection of these smart neck furs is now offered at lowered prices just at the gift season—

Gifts

Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Hand-Made Blouses

These are now offered at very low Christmas prices:

Special Sale of Silk Underwear Teds—Vests Bloomers
$1.95
and others at
$2.89, $3.89, $4.89

Silk Petticoats —Taffeta and Jersey —all fashionable colors—
$2.95
$3.95, $4.95

New Hand-Made Dimity and Fleur de Lis Blouses—
$1.95
$2.95, $3.95, $4.95

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Miss Stokes Weds Mr. Longino At Lovely Home Ceremony

An event of social interest on Saturday was the marriage of Miss Frances Selina Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunsford Stokes, and Hinton Fort Longino, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue. At 3 o'clock in the afternon.

Dr. John F. Purser performed the beautiful marriage ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a number of close friends.

An artistic selection of wedding music was rendered by an orchestra, and during the ceremony Wagner's "Evening Star" was played. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

A bank of stately green palms, interspersed with tall white baskets filled with large white chrysanthemums, and cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers formed a pretty backgrown for the wedding party.

Mrs. Stokes, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a handsome gown of turquoise blue panne velvet, gracefully draped on one side, and caught with an attractive pearl ornament. She carried a cascade bouquet of Columbia roses.

Lovely Bridge.

The bride entered the drawing room where the ceremony was performed with her father, Thomas Lunsford Stokes, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, James C. Lenhardt.

She made a charming picture in her wedding gown of white Duchess satin trimmed with rose poiret lace and embroidered in pearls. Her wedding veil was of tulle and real lace, and was caught to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms, forming a fan effect in the back. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes entertained at a reception.

Bride's Table.

The bride's table was placed in the dining room, and was overlaid with a handsome lace cover. A large mound of green fern and lilies of the valley adorned the center, from which rose two miniature white doves. Four silver vases were placed at intervals, filled with sprays of lilies of the valley, and tied with green tulle. Two large silver candelabra, holding burning white tapers, were placed at either end.

Mr. and Mrs. Longino left for a wedding trip east. Mrs. Longino wore a traveling costume of dark blue poiret twill, trimmed in same shade of braid, with a smart tailored blue silk hat, embroidered in henna.

Prominent Families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunsford Stokes, prominent Atlanta family, also, being a descendant of the well-known Stokes family, of Alabama.

She is a graduate of the Girls' High school, also having attended Agnes Scott and Randolph Macon college. She graduated from Carnegie library, and has accomplished much in a literary way.

Mr. Longino is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Longino, prominent Atlanta family, and has many distinguished relatives throughout the state.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. He was a captain of infantry during the world war and served overseas for 12 months.

Miss Boling Weds Mr. Garrison.

Lula, Ga., December 9.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. William Columbus Boling, of Lula, announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Rad Nelson Garrison on Sunday, December 3, 1922.

Recent Bride



Photos by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Elmer Meredith, an attractive bride of recent date, who was formerly Miss Edith Matheny.

Miss Roberts Weds Legare C. Jennings In Eufaula, Ala.

Eufaula, Ala., December 9.—A wedding marked by unusual beauty and centering the interest of friends in several southern states was that of Miss Kate Beebe Roberts and Legare Comer Jennings, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. R. E. L. Harris officiating.

Smilax, palms and ferns, clusters of white chrysanthemums and candelabra combined to make a beautiful setting for the bridal party. Before the ceremony the musical program was rendered by Mrs. E. T. Long on the organ accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Berringer, violinist. Mrs. E. S. Shorter sang "At Dawning," and Mrs. C. G. Caldwell "O Fair, Sweet and Holy."

The ushers were I. T. Lampley, Cliff Locke, J. D. Comer and James Foy. Little Ross Foy carried the ring in the heart of a chrysanthemum, and little Alice Shorter Comer, as a miniature bride, scattered rose petals. The bridesmaids, Misses Anne Beebe of Maryland, and Marie Matthews, of Columbia, S. C., and Elmir Roberts, maid of honor, all wore white chiffon with sashes and picture hats of jade green, and carried exquisite bouquets of pink roses, yellow snapdragons and purple violets. The little ribbon girls wore green frocks and were Margaret Lee, Bertha Merrill, Wylena Upshaw and Catherine Smith.

The groomsmen were John Sellers and Peter Pitts, of Montgomery. Frank Jennings, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Archibald Roberts, and was a picture of loveliness in her bridal robes of white chiffon and satin and veil of rare old lace. She carried white roses and valley lilies. She is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Roberts, and has been greatly admired in numbers of cities where she has visited. She attended college at Sweet Briar, Va.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He stands high in the business and social life of this city. Both are members of prominent old families of this state.

After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at dinner by A. B. Roberts, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Jennings left for an automobile trip to Palm Beach and Miami. On their return they will be at home with the groom's mother, Mrs. F. W. Jennings, on Randolph street.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Homer Carmichael, G. C. Daniell, Atlanta; Mrs. E. H. Willett, Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, Columbus; Mrs. H. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Montgomery; Mrs. C. H. Beach, Mrs. Davis Campbell, Columbia; Mrs. B. T. Roberts, Miss Mary Roberts, Clayton; Ed Stern, Albany, and others.

The bride was an attendant at the Shivers-Hardwick wedding in Atlanta some months ago.

Harwell—Ragsdale Wedding Plans.

A wedding centering wide social interest is that of Miss Gladys Harwell and Fleming Hyland Ragsdale, which will be solemnized Saturday, December 23, at the East Point Christian church, Rev. W. G. Carter, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Fred M. Couch will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Holly and Miss Elizabeth Ragsdale, sister of the groom.

Irwin Ragsdale, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

Dr. C. E. Ware, Fred Couch, Virgil Chew and Raymond Dodd will be ushers, and the groomsmen will be Ernest W. Harwell, brother of the bride, and D. Watson Shellnutt.

There will be two ribbon-bearers, Katherine Griffin and Frances Starr.

Little Ralph Linkons will be ring-bearer and Mary Pope will be flower girl.

Miss Elizabeth Ragsdale will entertain Saturday, December 16, for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Fred Couch will entertain on the night of the rehearsal.

The faculty of the Girls' High school will entertain on the 15th.

Among those who have entertained for Miss Harwell are Mrs. W. R. Dixon, Mrs. A. E. Kuppinger, Mrs. C. E. Ware, Mrs. E. C. Simmons, Miss Kate Garrett, Mrs. B. Garner, Mrs. Paul McCash, Miss Lu Su Ingram, Mrs. T. F. Griffin, Mrs. H. B. Starr, Misses Nellie Wheeler and Margaret Garwood.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harwell, of East Point. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and since her graduation has been private secretary for Miss Jessie Muse, principal of the school. Miss Harwell is a decided brunette, having wavy brown hair and gray-brown eyes. She is a universal favorite with both the faculty and the student body and is a charming young girl of unusual charm and sweetness.

The groom is a well-known young man in Atlanta. He served in the navy in the world war.

They will go on a wedding trip to points in Florida and will make their home with the bride's parents in East Point.

John Fort Weds Miss Frazier In Chattanooga

The wedding of Miss Louise Frazier and John Porter Fort, of Mt. Airy, Ga., which took place in Chattanooga, Tenn., November 28, is of social interest throughout the south. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, former Senator and Mrs. James B. Frazier, in Glenwood street, and was performed by Rev. J. A. Burran.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Eckles, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Miss Katherine Keith, of Athens, Tenn.; Miss Katherine Vaughn, of Franklin, Va., and Miss Adelaide Cooke, all gowned in frocks of turquiose-blue chiffon over silken cloth and carrying white chrysanthemums tied with tulle. They drew the satin ribbons down the stairs and through the spacious rooms to form an aisle for the bride and her father. Miss Keith Somerville, of Cleveland, Miss., and Miss Katherine Codington, of Atlanta, were the little flower girls directly preceding the bridesmaids, Mrs. George Fort, Milton, Jr., and Mrs. Ewing Watkins, who were followed by Mrs. Robert Somerville, of Cleveland, Miss., who was matron of honor.

The bride, who entered with her father, was gowned in white satin. The beautiful dress, richly embroidered in pearls, was the same worn by the bride's mother and her sister, Mrs. R. N. Somerville. The filmy veil of tulle had panels of real and beautiful lace and fell the length of the court train which hung from the shoulders. The bridal bouquet was of bride's roses and showers of lilies of the valley.

A brilliant reception followed the ceremony. Those who received with Senator and Mrs. Frazier were Mrs. John Porter Fort, of Mt. Airy, Ga., Miss Martha Fort, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mrs. Susan Redfearn, of Albany, Ga., sisters of the groom; Mrs. H. O. Milton, Mrs. S. J. A. Frazier, Mrs. M. B. Littleton, Mrs. A. W. Chambliss, Mrs. George Fort Milton, Mrs. T. R. Preston, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mrs. Gwyn Brock, Mrs. L. S. Colyar, Mrs. J. H. Cantrell, Mrs. George R. West, Miss Annie VanDyke and Miss Sara Atlee.

Mrs. Fort is a popular young woman of Chattanooga and takes an active interest in club work, especially in the Junior league and Girls' Cotillion club. She was educated at the Girls' Preparatory school, Ward-Belmont and Randolph-Macon.

Mr. Fort is the son of Mrs. J. P. Fort and the late Colonel John F. Fort, of Mount Airy, Ga. He served over-seas during the war, at the close of which he took a special course in law at Sorbonne university, Paris. He is a graduate of Harvard Law school.

Mrs. Billington Honors Visitors At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Frank Mooney, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W. Billington, and Mrs. Chester F. Reith, of Carthage, Mo., guests of Mrs. Stewart Bowman, shared honors at a beautiful bridge-tea given by Mrs. M. W. Billington Tuesday afternoon at the Daffodil tea rooms. The first prizes, hand-embroidered card table covers, were won by Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr. Mrs. Ed Epstein and Mrs. W. D. Thurmond cut for consolation prizes, which were dainty pieces of hand embroidery. The guests of honor were presented with beautiful blue bowls. After the game, tea was enjoyed in the dining room. Hand painted place cards carrying out the Christmas idea marked the guests' places.

Mrs. Mooney was lovely in black crepe romaine. A hat of black and silver completed her costume.

Mrs. Reith was handsomely gowned in brown duv-tyn with gold trimmings. Her hat of velvet trimmed in pastel shades.

Mrs. Billington wore black Canton crepe with hat of black panne velvet.

Besides the honor guests, those present included: Mrs. C. D. Hancock, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Rosier, Mrs. T. O. Poole, Jr., Mrs. Z. A. Snipes, Mrs. T. O. Calloway, Mrs. W. D. Thurmond, Mrs. H. F. Cogill, Mrs. E. T. Rasmussen, Mrs. Conrad Baker, Mrs. J. B. Goodwin, Mrs. Garland Moltz, Mrs. Stewart Bowman, Mrs. Ed Epstein, Miss Etta V. Hudson and Mrs. W. S. Pullen.

Tango Club To Give Ball.

The Tango club will give a combination tacky and masquerade ball on Monday evening, December 11, at Hurst hall, formerly Garber hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. No one will be permitted to dance without a mask until after the "grand march," which will begin at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the lady and gentleman wearing the most appropriate costume. This is the last dance given by this club until after the holidays. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Only members will be admitted.

Miss Jordan Weds Andrew C. Partee At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan, of Stone Mountain, Ga., to Andrew Clayton Partee, of Atlanta, on Sunday evening, December 3, was an event of very cordial social interest here and throughout the state. The quiet home wedding, beautiful in its simplicity and sweetness, was witnessed only by relatives and close friends, on account of illness in the bride's family.

The reception rooms were artistic in the decorations of ferns and palms, with pedestal baskets of fragrant pink rose buds and narcissi.

A short musical program preceding the ceremony was rendered by Miss Melissa Foster,, who sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Sarah Jordan, sister of the bride. The bride and groom marched in to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and stood at the entrance of the library, where Rev. E. G. Thomason performed the ceremony, while "The Rosary" was being softly played.

The bride was lovely in a French model of Molly O' Crepe, draped and trimmed in gold lace with gold metal cloth hat to match. Her bouquet was of bride's roses, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Jordan, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in black Canton crepe.

Miss Sarah Jordan, sister of the bride, was lovely in blue Canton crepe, her corsage was of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. S. H. Nuckolls, another sister of the bride, wore black Canton crepe, heavily beaded.

Mrs. J. C. Jordan, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a black satin back crepe with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

The bride and groom left on an extended trip through Florida. On their return they will be at home with the groom's parents in Atlanta.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee, Cleveland Partee, brother of the groom; Mr. McLane and Mrs. E. G. Thomason, all of Atlanta; Misses Ruth Sexton, Nancy Grey Hadaway, Melissa Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Messrs. Robert McCurdy, John Rutledge, Frank Meecham and Landis Langford, from Stone Mountain.

Miss Wadsworth Weds in Decatur.

Buena Vista, Ga., December 9—The wedding of Miss Neva Wadsworth, of Buena Vista and G. Bert Tillotson, formerly of Gadsden, Ala., and now of Atlanta, took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. J. Guyon, Decatur, November 29. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Allgood. Mrs. Bessie Pharr played the wedding march. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue poiret twill and a becoming tan hat. Her corsage bouquet was of brides' roses.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Tillotson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wadsworth, of Buena Vista, and has been popular in the social life of that city. Mr. Tillotson is a representative young business man and is connected with the Rockwood Sprinkler company, in Atlanta. Upon their return from the wedding journey the bride and groom will be at home at 180 Sydney street, Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wadsworth, of Madison, Ga., and Mrs. Floyde Wadsworth, of Buena Vista.

Dodd-Looney Wedding Was Brilliant Social Event

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Dodd and Harry Hinton Looney, which took place Thursday evening, November 30, in the First Baptist church in College Park, is of much interest in Georgia. Dr. L. E. Roberts performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with silver leaves with touches of gold.

Slender pedestals, wreathed with smilax and draped with tulle, held in yellow flowers in the tops gold and silver candlesticks with yellow and white candles. These were placed down the outer aisles and along each side of the center aisle. Going up from the side aisles was an arch formed of smilax and white sweet-peas and with silver and gold leaves and pineburrs. In the center of this arch were the letters "L" and "D" outlined with flowers and tiny lights. Underneath this the bridal party stood, the "D" fading out and only the "L" showing, as soft organ music filled the church with melody and the ceremony proceeded. The "Wedding March" was played by the Misses Edna and Evelyn Banknight. The ushers were Guy Carmichael and Mr. Watts, of Atlanta, Dr. W. W. Bateman and Paul Dodd, of College Park. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie Connolley, of Atlanta, wearing gold chiffon and Miss Gladys Newburn, of College Park, wearing Nile green chiffon. They carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses showered with ribbons and blossoms.

The groomsmen were Charles Ansley, of College Park; John Cloud, of Austell and James C. Looney, of Marietta. Mrs. Charles Ansley, of College Park, a cousin of the bride was matron of honor and wore Orchid satin trimmed with gold lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, wore peach colored satin with gold lace and carried Ophelia roses.

The approach of the bridal party was heralded by two little trumpeters, Frank Ison and Frank Dodd, who wore white satin suits and blew long golden trumpets. The flower girl, Edwina Ison, entered the church with the little ring-bearer, Clarence Green, Jr.

The bride, who is a beautiful woman, came into the church with her brother, Leon Livingston Dodd, of Stockbridge. She was gowned in white duchesse satin richly trimmed with pearls. Her veil fell from her soft dark hair over the full length of the court train and was caught in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Steven White. "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

A brilliant reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey in Hawthorne street and was given by Mrs. A. P. Dodd, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Lindsey. Here the decorations were elaborate and beautiful.

The bride's table held the tall bridal cake, built in three tiers, mounted in a bank of ferns and carnations, and surrounded with pink candles, unshaded. Over the table and covering the minature bride and groom on top of the cake being a basket of white carnations and ferns.

The thimble was cut by Mrs. Charles Ansley, the dime by Master Frank Dodd, the button by Mrs. D. C. Hunt, and the ring by Jimmie Dodd, the wish-bone eluded them all.

Those assisting Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Dodd in receiving were Mrs. D. C. Hunt, Mrs. D. W. Randall, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Dodd, Mrs. Martin Wesley and Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Mrs. Hugh Couch, Miss Elva Crenshaw, Miss Annie Mary Dodd, Miss Jimmie Dodd, Miss Ethelyn Dodd, Miss Blanche Roberts and Miss Irene Dodd.

Mrs. Leon L. Dodd had charge of bride's book.

Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Miss Emily Palmer, Miss Eleanor Harrison, Miss Sarah Looney, Miss Louise Sitton served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Looney are now on their wedding journey and on their return will be on Georgia avenue in College Park until after the holidays.

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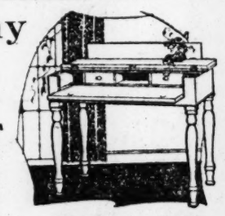
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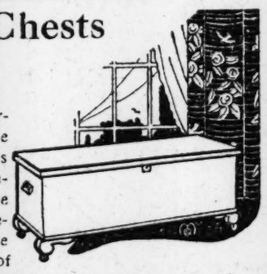
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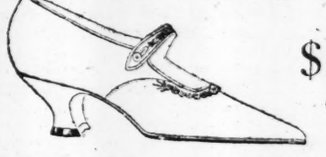


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CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES ALREADY CROWDING SOCIAL CALENDAR

Yuletide to Start With Ladies' Night At Presidents' Club

The forthcoming week bids fair to break the record in intensity of gaiety. "The ladies' night" of the Presidents' club, the Pan-Hellenic dance, Miss Frances Cooledge's debut party, Miss Margaret Block's tea, the Donaldson-Bleckley wedding, the many compliments for Miss Patty McGehee, whose marriage to Reginal Pope is of such widespread interest, and innumerable dances and parties feature the week and make a most notable social calendar.

The Christmas season may be said to open officially with the "ladies' night" of the Presidents' club, of which Mel Wilkinson is president and Frederick Paxon vice-president. As this is the first time that this important organization has entertained ladies, many unusual features will make it a notable occasion. The dinner, which is the feature of the entertainment, will be given Thursday evening in the Joseph Habersham hall at Piedmont avenue and LaFayette drive. A wonderful orchestra will give the music for the dancing which will follow.

The Pan-Hellenic dance will be the first of the large Christmas dances and will be, as always, a most important event in college life. The dance will be given Friday evening in the Druid Hills Golf club. All of the girls are at work at this moment on their costumes and the interest centering in the event is state-wide. John Benny is president of the Tech Pan-Hellenic council; Larry Moore, vice president; Walter Mitchell, secretary, and Pratt Rather, treasurer.

An important wedding of the week will be that of Miss Anne Fleming Donaldson and Logan Bleckley, Jr., which will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Donaldson will be given in marriage by her cousin, Ben Lee Crew. Her sister, Miss Catherine Donalson, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Henry Whitman Pearce will be the matron of honor. Virginia Crew and Roberta Crew, the two small cousins of the bride, will be flower girls. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding journey, and on their return will be at home at the residence of Mr. Bleckley's aunt, Mrs. William Nutting.

Debutantes continue to occupy the center of the social stage, and important will be the debut dance of Miss Mary Frances Cooledge at the Piedmont Driving club Thursday evening. Receiving with the lovely young debutante will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooledge, Mrs. Mary Peeples Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Miss Sarah Orme, Miss Katherine Haverty, Miss Lucy Candler and Miss Elizabeth Owens.

Mrs. Harless To Be Honored.

Mrs. Alvah E. Harless has issued invitations to a luncheon for Wednesday, December 20, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Bert Harless, a charming December bride.

Mrs. Harless will entertain at her handsome new home on Peachtree road, and invited to meet the honor guest will be a number of the married and unmarried set of society.

Miss Allen to Visit Miss Murphy.

Miss Mary Allen, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Buford, Ga., will be one of the visiting belles during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Allen has recently returned from a several months' trip abroad.

She will be the guest of Miss Katherine Murphy, the charming sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, who will compliment her with a buffet luncheon on December 23, at her home on Peachtree street.

Dinner-Dance At Piedmont Club.

The regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled many members and the season's debutantes.

Richard Long was host to a large party in compliment to Miss Mary Nevin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin.

Covers were placed for Misses Nevin, Arabelle Dudley, Corneille Torrance, Nellie Dodd, Grace Goldsmith, Sarah Orme, Kate Palmour, Sarah Schoen, Dorothy Dodd, Marian Stearns, Ernestine Campbell, Lucy Candler, Elizabeth Owens, Alice Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Rogers, Messrs. Alfred Thompson, Jack Foster, Esmonde Brady, R. M. Harris, of Hampton; Bowie Martin, Dr. Harry Vaughan, Charles Rawson, Walter Keenan, Howard Sawtell, Rhodes Haverty, Homer Thompson, Thomas Bouchier, Elwyn Tomlinson, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Carl Thompson, James Alexander, Max Tupper, Eugene McNeel and Ernest Armistead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained a party of friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owiss, of New York.

A congenial party dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders.

Miss Margaret Morgan had as her guests a group of young women who attended Miss Baird's school in Orange, N. J., and an equal number of young men.

Among others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper. Over 150 guests were entertained at the club.

Mrs. Davis Returns From New York.

Mrs. Archibald H. Davis has returned home from New York where she attended a meeting of the commission on new membership basis of the national board Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Davis is vice-chairman of the commission and Mrs. Coleman DuPont, of New York, is chairman. Mrs. Davis is president of the Atlanta Young Women's Christian association.

While in New York Mrs. Davis attended as a fraternal delegate to the national board Y. W. C. A. the convention of the national Young Men's Christian association, that was held in Atlantic City in "Young's Million Dollar Pier." The auditorium is practically over the seas as the pier extends far out from land. The convention is known as the "rocking chair convention" as all delegates were seated in rocking chairs. While in New York Mrs. Davis met Miss Edith Kelly, of the National Y. W. C. A., who is arranging a tour for the first of the year to South America. The tour is open to anyone who wishes to join the party. The first tour that Miss Kelly conducted was to the Orient. All centers in foreign countries are visited by the tourists and exceptional advantages by foreign governments are offered such parties. For information prospective tourists are requested to write Miss Kelly, 000 Lexington avenue, New York city.

While in New York Mrs. Davis visited Mrs. Edward M. Townsend at her home in Oyster Bay and Mrs. Coleman DuPont.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair were hosts at dinner Friday evening at their residence, 33 West Fourteenth street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Sarah Schoen, Forney Wylie, A. W. Hill and Harry Stearns.

Girl Scouts Have Spend-the-Day Party.

The Atlanta Troop, No. 11, of the Girl Scouts, enjoyed a spend-the-day party Saturday at which Josephine Richardson was hostess. It had been planned to spend the day in the lovely woods of the Hugh Richardson country place, but the bad weather made a change of plans and gave added enjoyment because of the happy games played in the big play room in the Richardson home in West Peachtree street. Miss Helen Fosdick, the leader, joined the scouts and directed the games. A lively picnic lunch, which was to have been a feature of the woods party, was enjoyed.

Spread in the play room and because there was such an abundance provided, much of it was given to the Salvation Army to be distributed where it was needed.

Among th emembers of Troop No. 11 are Misses Josephine Richardson, Martha Morrow, Ludie Sharp, Dorothy Fuggit, Vaughn Nixon, Harriet Winn, Pauline Lewis, Constance Adams, Tut Scott, Sarah, Julia and Josephine Meador, Dee Coleman, Sarah and Jane Adair, Susan Jones, Maybelle Dickey, Marion and Tole.

Little Miss Cooper Is Honored.

An interesting incident occurred at the Southeastern Council of Federated Women's Clubs in Pinehurst, N. C., the past week, which will interest Atlantans in the presentation of many gifts and the expression of good wishes to little Mary Louise Jackson Cooper, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, N. C. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Mary Lou Jackson, of Atlanta, a noted beauty and belle, and she is now president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and acted as hostess to the council meeting, in a manner most gracious and charming. She is prominent socially and very popular, and is a woman who possesses many splendid characteristics of heart and mind.

Little Miss Cooper was invited to attend the opening season of the council, at which she was made an honorary member of the organization. Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the council and of the State Federation of Georgia, presented a silver cup in the name of the council and expressed the hope that in Miss Cooper there lies a future council president, and that she inherits from her attractive mother the same magnetic personality.

Mrs. Gilmer presented from the North Carolina Federation a silver baptismal bowl which will be used at the christening service, an event of importance in the Cooper household to happen at an early date. Miss Elizabeth Skinner, of Florida; Mrs. McKenzie, of South Carolina; Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Kentucky; Mrs. Clarence Stewart, of Tennessee; Mrs. Brevard Jones, of Alabama, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Georgia, as representatives of their respective state clubs proposed toasts and offered greetings in honor of little Miss Cooper. The chairman of home economics for North Carolina presented in the name of her committee a silver fork, knife and spoon.

Mrs. Cooper has often visited her girlhood friend. Mrs. Bates Block, in Atlanta, and is always entertained at a series of social gaieties.

Miss Whiteley to Wed Dr. Broyles.

Invitations have been received in Atlanta to the marriage of Miss Eleanor Whiteley, of Baltimore, and Dr. Edwin Nash Broyles, of Atlanta. This wedding is of more than usual interest owing to the prominence of the families which will be united. The ceremony will be in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian church in Baltimore, January 6, and a brilliant reception will follow at the residence of the bride's father, John Stone Whiteley, 838 Park avenue, Baltimore. Dr. Broyles sails today from Plymouth, England, on the Mauretania and will reach New York Friday.

Among the prominent Atlantans who will go up for the even are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Miss Susan Broyles and Norris Broyles, Clarke Howell, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinman.

From Augusta will go the sisters of the groom and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Sr., and Henri MacGowan will also go from Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Give Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter entertained most informally at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree road.

The supper was given in lovely compliment to the officers and teachers of St. Mark's Sunday school, of which Mr. Hunter is superintendent.

A number of the teachers assisted the hostess in receiving.

About 60 guests were present.

Misses Gude To Entertain.

Misses Helen and Peggy Gude, the attractive young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude, will entertain at a dancing party Friday evening, December 29, at the Club de Vingt.

The guests will include the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Dancing class.

Debutantes to Be Entertained.

Misses Isabel and Caroline Howard and Miss Arabel Dudley, lovely debutantes of the season, will be honor guests at the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Norma Estes, at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Miss Beckham To Give Tea.

Miss Theodosia Beckham has issued invitations for a large tea for Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at her home, 31 Inman circle. She will entertain 150 guests.

Miss Davis To Be Honored.

Miss Emily Davis, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, will be entertained at the dinner-dance given at the Piedmont Driving club on Saturday evening, January 6, by a group of married friends.

Miss Block to Be Hostess.

A social event of Monday will be the informal tea at the Piedmont Driving club, given by Miss Margaret Block, when she will entertain a number of the younger society contingent.

Miss Block has recently returned from several months' travel in Europe, and will be one of the popular sub-debs attending the holiday festivities.

Social Items Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard and young son, Alfred Barnard, Jr., have taken possession of their home at 106 Springdale road in Druid Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard are former residents of Asheville, N. C., and have come to Atlanta to make their home. They bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes, who moved to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard were social leaders in Asheville and will be interesting additions to social life.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Haynesworth, of Greenville, S. C., will arrive in Atlanta next week to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Goldsmith, on East Fourteenth street. Mrs. Haynesworth was formerly Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, who was a charming member of the debutante circle, and her marriage was an event of social interest in November.

***

Mrs. Marion Harper has returned from a visit to relatives in Jonesboro, Georgia.

***

Mrs. Louis Lester is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Elder in Baltimore.

***

Miss Caroline R. Stewart is ill at her home on West Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buchanan are spending several weeks in Cuba.

***

Dr. Henry W. McDonald is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he underwent a tonsil operation.

***

Herman Riddell, of New York, will arrive in Atlanta about December 16 to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riddell, 134 East Eighth street.

***

Mrs. Francis C. Block and Miss Margaret Block, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancker since their return from Europe, are now in their home, 233 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. McBurney Talks of Europe.

Among the members of society who are receiving a cordial welcome home after a summer's absence in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney who returned last week. They came back on the Paris, the new French liner which brought over Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," and and they became friends with that famous Frenchman. "He is a wonderful old man," says Mrs. McBurney, "gallant, gay and devoted to little children. He seemed never to weary of watching them at play in the charming rooms provided for them on the Paris. Monsieur Clemenceau seemed somewhat feeble physicially but nothing could dim the eager spirit and fire which animate him."

In this connection Mrs. McBurney talked of Germany and the splendid conditions existing there. "No poverty, no misery anywhere," she said. "Only beautiful, clean cities with lovely shops, building going on everywhere and order and routine re-established in every way. All of the talk we hear of depleted rolling stock is absurd. The railroad cars are cleaner, better, fresher and newer than in any other country.

"We visited Nuremburg, Munich and of course Oberammergau. Nowhere was there the slightest evidence of suffering or misery or poverty until we crossed the frontier into Austria. It makes one's heart ache to see the sad plight of the once gay and volatile Viennese. Rags, want, misery at every turn. Men of highest birth and station are clothed in rags. Women of noblest pedigree pitifully plead for alms in the streets. There are few shoes, deplorable clothes, little food and everywhere misery and want. Back in Germany they did not hesitate to place signs offering tickets, accommodations or articles for sale to Americans or other foreigners at quadruple the prices asked of Germans—these signs frankly saying so. We need waste no pity or sympathy on Germany."

Rare Garden.

In Italy Mrs. McBurney bought some rare and very beautiful garden furniture which is now being shipped to this country. She is making an Italian garden in the rear of her lovely home on Peachtree road. All ready there is sunken in this beautiful place a small reflecting pool by the side of a graceful Italian marble teahouse. Wonderful carved benches and statuary are coming over from Italy to be placed at suitable spots in this enchanting garden. One would never dream that by stepping off Peachtree, our own and familiar street, that within 200 yards lies an Italian garden set like a precious jewel in the sloping hillside of the lovely McBurney homespot. There it is though, with an army of workmen daily making it lovelier and with its old-world air and its graceful Italian beauties of marble carved so wonderfully as only that race seems to know how to do.

"All along the Italian and Austrian frontier," says Mrs. McBurney, "many of the beautiful villas surrounded by their age-old gardens are shattered and ruined. The garden furniture which so enriches their beauty is offered for sale as the villas in many cases will not be rebuilt. It is some of these treasures that we were fortunate in acquiring."

In Paris Mrs. McBurney saw two exhibitions of industrial and fine arts, the flower show, the dog show and the Salon d'Autone. She brought back wonderful gowns, of course, for what is Paris without at least one Paris gown as a souvenir!

"Skirts are shorter," she tells us, "shorter a good bit than last year. The Parisians swept them long last year, but now they are quite short again. Hats copy the Russian peasant pointed head-dress—indeed this note of Russian influence is seen in everything—blouses, embroideries, fur trimmings—everything which can suggest that cold and unhappy land is introduced into the present modes.

New Coiffure.

"The Parisian women are wearing their hair very differently from former years. It is cut across the forehead in a short band and above this seems to be a second bang rolled back from the face somewhat as one always sees it in pictures of Sarah Bernhardt. The hair at the temples is also cut short, waved and curled and brushed toward the face. Ears are not seen and hair nets are unknown—strange as it may seem in view of the fact that they come first from France. Mrs. McBurney is one of the important Atlanta women whose influence is far spread. She is a member of the "World's Work Council" of the Y. W. C. A. During the war her work as a member of this organization was outstanding. In Europe during the summer she made interesting inspection of "Y. W." work being done for girls throughout Europe and saw especially valuable efforts being made in Florence.

Miss Palmour's Lovely Picture.

The photograph of Miss Kate Palmour which appeared in The Constitution last Sunday was the artistic work of Wesley Hirschburg, and through mistake credit was given to another photographer.

Miss Palmour's picture was one of the prettiest and most gracefully posed of the five debutantes, and the work of Mr. Hirschburg was most creditable and effective.

McGehee—Pope Wedding Plans.

An event of social interest will be the marriage of Miss Patty McGehee and Reginald Pope, formerly of Chicago, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, December 14, at All Saints' Episcopal church. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate.

C. C. McGehee, father of the bride, will give her in marriage. The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, and Miss Marion Stearns will be first bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids will include Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Polly McKinney and Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mary Washington, of New York.

Little Miss Laura Baxter Maddox will be flower girl.

Joseph Ashby, of Chicago, Ill., will be best man. The groomsmen will in-

Lovely Bride and Attendant



Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Gilmore Greene, at left, formerly Miss Margaret Burwell Stringfellow, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pegram Stringfellow, whose marriage was a recent event of social interest. Miss Anne Stringfellow was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She is one of the prettiest members of the debutante circle.

Golden Tornado Is Entertained At Rhodes Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes entertained the Golden Tornado football team at their home on East Fifteenth street Saturday evening.

This is an annual compliment paid the valiant team by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Those who were present were: David Irenus Barron, Jack McDonough, Oscar Davis, Claire Frye, Alexander Hunt, James Brewster, John Staton, Albert Staton, Walter Mitchell, Felton McConnell, George Gardner, Joseph Usry, Paul Lyman, Milledge Murphy, John Fleetwood, Vernon Borum, John Armentrout, John McIntyre, Coaches William Alexander, Robert Alva Clay, Fay Wood and Harvey Connell.

All the decorations were in gold and white, Tech colors.

Mrs. Rhodes was gowned in gold brocade metal cloth.



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clude C. C. McGehee, Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Waldo Mallory, Saunders Jones, Robert Maddox, Jr., and Dudley Gale, of Nashville, Tenn.

Ernest Woodruff, Dr. Dunbar Roy, Dr. William Stokes Goldsmith, Benjamin Watkins, W. H. Kizer, Sr., Sims Bray, Robert F. Maddox, Sr., and Alfred Newell will be ushers.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents on East Fifteenth street.

A series of parties will be given in compliment to Miss McGehee and Mr. Pope preceding and following their marriage.

Mrs. William Stokes Goldsmith and Mrs. Alfred Newell will be joint hostesses at a luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss McGehee, the guests to include the young ladies in the wedding party.

Miss Marion Stearns will entertain at luncheon December 26 in honor of Miss McGehee.

The evening of December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox will entertain at a buffet supper at "Woodhaven," in honor of Miss McGehee and Mr. Pope.

Mrs. Dunbar Roy will honor Miss McGehee with a luncheon at her home on Peachtree street Wednesday, December 27.

The evening of December 27 Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Juniper street, before the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkins will entertain at a buffet luncheon, December 28, at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss McGehee and Mr. Pope, the guest list to include the entire wedding party.

Many other parties now being planned will be announced later.

Among the out-of-town guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hassell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Washington, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, of Columbus.

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Mrs. Spiker to Give Pupil Recital.

Mrs. William Claer Spiker announces a recital of her pupils in interpretive dancing, pantimime and readings on Wednesday, December 13, at Egleston hall, on the corner of West Peachtree street and North avenew, at 3:30 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of beautiful recitals to be given this season, different pupils to be featured at each performance. One of the most beautiful features of the first will be the dancing of Alicia Lisle Prichard. Little Alicia is only six years old, but she possesses great talent and beauty. On account of her family's changing their residence to a northern city, Alicia will not be seen in Atlanta again and Mrs. Spiker is giving this recital in her honor and for the pleasure of Alicia's many friends. She will dance six numbers on the program.

Another brilliant feature will be the dancing and interpretations of Miss Josephine Franklin. Miss Franklin is truly an artist, excelling in the interpretation of childhood. At a recent performance the audience did not discover that she was a young woman, believing her to be the age she represents.

Other beautiful girls giving numbers are Verdey Rosenbusch Robert Harbour, Kathleen Hogan, Mary Grace Hogan, Gene Lee, Marion Porter, Mary Margaret Duffy, Marion Tolle, Carolyn Haas and Mary Morrison. The costumes are of rare beauty and were designed by Mrs. Spiker.

No formal invitations will be issued. All friends will be welcome. Kindly present visiting card at door.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell To Be Entertained.

A reception will be given by the members of the St. Mark's church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Mitchell, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday, December 15, at 8 o'clock.

The reception will be held in the Sunday school auditorium, and all members are invited to be present, with a special innovation extended to the new members of the church.

Dr. Mitchell has arrived in Atlanta as pastor of St. Mark's church. He was pastor of the First Methodist church in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lokey To Entertain.

Mrs. Hugh Lokey will give a bridge tea for her daughter, Miss Boyce Lokey, Friday, December 22, which will be among the interesting events of the holiday season in the younger set of society.

Miss White to Be Hostess.

Miss Virginia White will give a dance Friday, December 22, at her home on Piedmont avenue. The occasion to assemble the members of the younger set.

Many Visitors In Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., December 9.—Among the visitors from Atlanta during the week was Miss Emma Dissosway, who was among the guests at a luncheon given early in the week by Mrs. J. B. Broadfoot at her home, "Molly Cliff."

J. Reese Brewster, of Atlanta, is spending a short time in Black Mountain with his family.

Mrs. E. L. Beyea, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, at her home in Grove Park.

Mrs. Albert Thornton is spending a few weeks at the Grove Park inn.

A number of prominent visitors have been entertained here during the week. Among whom was Senator Richard P. Ernst, of Kentucky. He left Monday after a visit with his son, William Ernst, in Grove Park. Peter Thompson was host to the senator at a farewell dinner at Grove Park inn.

The Marquis and Marchioness del Cinnamondo, of Barcelona, Spain, who only recently arrived in this country, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Memminger at their home on Victoria road. The nobleman is a notable polo player and is an intimate friend of King Alfonso.

David Franklin Houston, who was secretary of agriculture and of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, and who now heads the Bell Telephone Securities company, spent Monday at Grove Park inn with Walter S. Gifford, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. They motored through the Blue Ridge countains in ten hours from Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, of Savannah, are at the Manor.

Lawrence Hobard, of Atlanta, has joined friends at the Battery Park hotel.

Miss Emma Gray has returned to Lucy Cobb college at Athens, Ga., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray. Accompanying her to Asheville were Miss Lucy Robinson, of Covington, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, of Toccoa, Ga.

Mrs. James H. Alexander and daughter, Miss Eloise Alexander, left for their Atlanta home early in the week after visiting Mrs. P. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Hurt, who were married last week, are planning to reside permanently in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker, who were married in Hendersonville, are enjoying their honeymoon at Lake Placid, N. Y., where the bride's parents have a summer home. Before her marriage Mrs. Walker was Miss Ida Carswell, of Blythe, Ga. This young couple will reside in Hendersonville upon their return.

The Battery Park is entertaining O. F. Whitten, J. G. Weaver, H. T. Powers, Laurence Hobara, W. B. Stover, and J. F. Campbell, of Atlanta; L. L. Crine, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurt, of Augusta, and Mrs. Sadie Guerard, of Savannah.

Among Georgia visitors of the week in Asheville were A. M. Haslan, W. D. A. Berry, W. T. Stewart, William Sharp, George Allman, Clarence Way, James R. New, H. D. Taylor, W. R. Pell, G. C. Bayles and M. H. Coleman, of Atlanta; C. M. Brown and T. R. Starke, of Elberton, Dr. J. A. Brown, of Sparta; George D. Head and H. B. Rickner, of Savannah; O. T. Wood, of Columbus, and T. E. Palmer, of Augusta.

Miss Ola Smathers, of Canton, is in Atlanta to visit her brother, Way Smathers.

Edward N. Burke, E. W. Reid, A. N. Bass and S. H. Foulke, of Atlanta are staying with friends in Asheville

Miss Bryan Is Hostess.

Miss Margaret Bryan entertained at a dancing party at the Club de Vingt for the younger members of the club and their friends, at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday.

Box Supper Is Success.

The P.-T. A. of Ben Hill school assembled a large number of patrons and friends at the meeting held on Thursday.

Mrs. F. Howard Jackson, president, presided. Miss Mae Hine's seventh grade led the attendance of mother's present. A box supper was held since the last meeting, thereby clearing $20.

Much success in constructive work has been attained by this association during this school term. The grounds have been beautified by grading, also a score of concrete steps have been built which have greatly added to them, and flowers of various kinds have been donated by the members.

After the regular form of business, a vocal selection was rendered by Master Barclay Jackson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. Oscar Suttles. After which a Bible reading was delivered by the president. A social hour followed.

Atlanta Belles Grace Marionette Show





At the top left is Miss Caroline Howard, popular debutante of the season, who was one of the pretty girls in the Kappa Alpha box at the Tech Marionette performance Saturday evening. The second picture is of Miss Dorothy Bartlett, beautiful member of the college set, who was among the young girls in the Delta Tau Delta box.

School of Music To Give Concerts.

Three concerts will be given during December by students of the Morgan-Stephens School of Music.

The first concert will be held on Friday evening, December 15, at 8 o'clock, when the following students will be heard in recital: Charles Dowman, Mary Snow Johnson, Sam Seitz, Mary Lovette, Kathryn Donehoo, Hyman Katz, Frances Tebot, Elizabeth Thompson, Jack Catt, Clyde Ezell, Ida Blank, Estelle Bradley, Jane Lovette, Thomas Mitchell, Richard Everitt.

The second concert will take place Saturday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock. The following musicians will play: Ruth Mills, John Thompson, Ruby Palmer, Elizabeth Jackson, Annie Lee James, Dick Palmer, Marijo Bailey, Imnal Patterson, Louise James, Farmy Siegel, Duncan McCormack, Emily Harrell.

The third concert will be held Tuesday evening December 19, at 8 o'clock. The students who will be heard are Louise James, Pearl Proger, Marion Speer, Lloyd Hatcher, Grace Herman, Jack Shurman, Harry Siegel, Allen Palmer, Gene Lee, Angeline Fife, Marijo Bailey, Senta Mueller.

The public is invited to be present at all three concerts, which will be held at the studio, 208-9-10 McKenzie building.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. C. C. Crabill entertained at a luncheon at her new home on Flat Shoals road Saturday. The table in the dining room was covered with a hand-embroidered luncheon cloth and held a vase of yellow and white flowers. Covers were placed for six guests.

Miss Thelma Welch is visiting friends in Hazlehurst.

Mrs. Downey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Pierce Denton, of Boaz, Ala., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Denton.

Mrs. W. D. Chastain and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a visit in Acworth.

Mrs. C. A. Morris is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Morris since her recovery from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young spent Thanksgiving day in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miles, who spent the summer in White Mountain, N. C., and Mrs. A. R. Odis, of Charleston, W. Va., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olsen.

Mrs. J. L. Welch and little daughter will spend the holidays the guests of Mrs. G. A. Heath, of Hazlehurst. Mrs. Welch left Saturday.

Mrs. John Faith, Jr., entertained at a spend-the-day party Wednesday for Mrs. J. I. King.

Mrs. A. D. Helms entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ben Helms.

Miss Imogene Ray and Miss Lucile Jarvis, of Coleman, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Welch through the holidays.

Miss Kathleen Strickland, of Rockmart, was a recent guest of Miss Frances Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hogan were honored with a theater party at the Forsyth Wednesday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lacky entertained. The guests were Mrs. Andrew Cook, Miss Frances Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Miss Mary Cook, Albert Aiken and A. J. Cook.

Mrs. J. J. Blalock entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Blalock. Her guests were Miss Lillian Everitt, Mrs. Carroll Edwards and J. A. McLarin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Minor entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, of Columbus, and their daughters, Misses Jeanette and Jewell Wilson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDavid, of Athens, and William, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDavid.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., was hostess to the members of the young matrons' Sunday school class of Martha Brown Memorial church at her home on May avenue Thursday evening. The occasion was the annual yuletide class party. Red and blue were used as decorations, bringing out the effect of Christmas spirit among the guests. After a short business meeting a social evening was spent. Mrs. Everitt was re-elected president of her class for the coming year at a recent election of officers. Mrs. Leo Sudderth is the teacher.

Mrs. J. F. Bowden entertained the Young People's missionary class at her home on Flat Shoals road Friday evening at a social and literary meeting.

Misses McKown Honor Miss Fletcher.

Kenwood, Ga., December 9.—Misses Dannie and Sara McKown were hostesses at a party Saturday evening at their home, for Miss Helen Fletcher, their guest for Thanksgiving. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. About thirty persons were invited. The out-of-town guests were Messrs. Roger Murphy, Jackson, Miss.; Hugh Whatley, Dewey Cox, Ray Turner, Henry Brodgon; Misses Opal Kelley, Alma Jones, Fayetteville, Ga., and many others.



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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Donnellan, of 32 Peachtree way, announce the birth of a son, William George, at St. Joseph's infirmary, on December 4. Mrs. Donnellan was formerly Miss Lucy Manning.

***

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mathews will be glad to know that their little daughter, Sarah Margaret, is now recovering at their home on West Tenth street, where she has been seriously ill.

***

Misses Dorothy and Zaidee Dorough, who have been attending school at Satrin college, Winston-Salem, N. C., will arrive Friday, December 15, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dorough, on East Tenth street.

***

Miss Edith Metzger, of Mobile, Ala., will arrive December 17 to be the guest of Miss Marian Kriegshaber. Many social affairs have been planned in her honor.

***

Mrs. J. H. Wallace, of San Francisco, arrived Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Jerome S. Beam, at the Georgian Terrace. During her stay here she will be delightfully entertained at several parties.

***

Mrs. A. J. Bruce, of the Ridley Court apartments, returned home yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been delightfully entertained the past month, the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harriss, on Forbes street.

***

Mrs. Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell, Ga., is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

***

Miss Maude McCalla, of Conyers, Ga., and Miss Ione Price, of Flippen, Ga., are guests of Mrs. S. B. Stovall at her home on Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. W. H. McCoy, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Crawford at her home on Highland avenue. Mr. McCoy will join Mrs. McCoy next week, and they will be the guests of Mrs. Crawford during the holidays.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinmeister have moved into their handsome new home at 66 Westminister Drive.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilouby, of Union Point, Ga., announce the birth of a son on December 4.

***

The marriage of Miss Velma Tidwell and Claude W. Pearce was an event of the past week in Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce are now enjoying a honeymoon trip in Texas.

Covington Club Holds Bazar.

Covington, Ga., December 9.—On Wednesday morning, December 6, at 11 o'clock, the Woman's club, of Covington, threw open the doors of the "mercantile advertising bazar." The different booths were beautiful in their decorations, each chairman working to make her booth the most attractive to buyers.

The Georgia-made booth, with its donations from the various cotton mills, Georgia Tech, Duck & Denim mills, were useful and practical and was in charge of Mrs. W. C. Clark, chairman. Occupying one of the most prominent positions in the bazar is a very handsome Hanson "Six" touring car, made in Georgia, which also goes with this booth.

The mercantile booth, with Mrs. W. F. Stradley, chairman, has many beautiful as well as useful donations from prominent merchants in Atlanta, New York and other cities. The drug and toilet article booth, with Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway, chairman, in charge, has donations from Texas, Iowa, Massachusetts, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Connecticutt, Illinois, Pennsylvania and other states, besides delicious home-made candies furnished by the members of the club. The fancy work booth, with Mrs. Homer L. Hitchcock, chairman, is filled with beautiful handwork of every conceivable design made and donated by the Covington ladies. Everything is artistically arranged and is one of the leading booths in the amount of sales. This booth also has beautifully dressed dolls.

The cold drink stand is in charge of Mrs. Leon Smith, chairman, and is most attractive.

Donations for the kitchen were received from Costa & Co., of Athens, and White Provision company, of Atlanta. The kitchen and dining room is under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Meador, chairman, and she is assisted by a number of the clubwomen.

The country store, with Miss Charlie Porter, chairman, has everything good to eat and many other articles necessary in housekeeping. The outstanding feature was the splendid entertainment given on Thursday evening by the "All-Star trio," under the direction of Prof. J. M. Rast, of Oxford, which is composed of Messrs. Murray Savage, Hamp Sewell and Paul Jones, also the Oxford orchestra, under the direction of L. W. Jarman, with the following musicians: Miss Margaret Jarman, piano and flute; Messrs. W. G. Lassiter, banjo; Joe Fanning, cornet; Sam Thompson, saxophone; "Monk" Hagood, violin, and L. W. Jarman, flute. An excellent program of classic, vocal, instrumental and some jazz music, was varied enough to suit each one present.

The proceeds of the bazar, which promises to be a financial success, will be used for the benefit of our public library which is the pride of Covington and the noble work of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Gates Is Honored.

Mrs. J. E. Ward was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Thursday afternoon at Fort McPherson, in honor of Mrs. Theresa Tates, of Boston.

The reception rooms were decorated with quantities of yellow chrysanthemums. The top score prize was a hand-painted bonbon dish, and consolation a box of candy.

The guests included: Mesdames Logan Zachry, Eugene W. Mead, F. C. Wells, Fred Sorrow, Theresa Gates, John Simpkins, C. H. Thompson, S. O. Calloway, John F. Studt, Fred Manke, L. J. Lamar, C. L. Poole, W. F. Ohnsman, Miss Grace Waeldin, Miss Olive Judson and Miss Emma Griffin.

Ladies' Altar Society to Give Annual Bazar

The annual Christmas bazar to be given by the Ladies' Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will be held in the Aragon hotel dining room beginning Wednesday, December 13, lasting through Saturday evening, December 16.

Lunches will be served every day at noon, price 50 cents, and a turkey dinner each evening from 6 to 7 o'clock, price 75 cents. An attractive musical program will be rendered during the dinner hour each evening.

The bazar will be conducted on a large scale and all articles will be offered at a reasonable price. Among those who will have special booths are Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Cannapell, who will have charge of the fancy work; Mrs. Frank Marsh, assisted by Mrs. J. L. McKoin, will have dainty aprons for sale; Mrs. Madison Brooks and Mrs. N. Bodenheimer will have a booth at which exquisitely dressed dolls will be sold; Mrs. John Bell, assisted by Mrs. Nell Braddy, will offer homemade cakes for sale; Mrs. Alice O'Donnell and Mrs. J. G. Callahan will sell homemade candies; Mrs. N. W. Gunter and Mrs. J. P. Everett, assisted by six attractive schoolgirls, will have charge of beautiful Christmas baskets of fruit.

The dining room will be under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. A. T. Perry, assisted by Mesdames Will Wrigley, J. P. Gavan, J. B. Reynolds, P. B. Hanley and P. A. Aicklen.

The decorations and artistic detail of the bazar will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. P. Allen.

Mrs. Hendy G. DeGuenther, president of the Ladies' Altar society, is the general bazar chairman with her co-chairman, Mrs. Mae McAlpin, assisted by Mesdames J. H. Hines, J. N. Woodyard and Miss Annie Flynn.

On Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock, a candy-pulling, grab-bags, fishpond and numerous other games will be arranged for the children by the candy committee. Many lovely prizes will be given away and lots of fun is assured. Admission 15 cents.

The Ladies' Altar society invites a generous public patronage. The lunches and dinners will be served quickly and promptly.

Christmas Sale To Be Held Tuesday.

Many useful and attractive articles at reasonable prices will be on sale at the Aragon restaurant, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets, on Tuesday, December 12, by ladies of the Central church. There will be little dresses for children and for dolls, a variety of aprons, bags, fancy articles, home-made candy, jellies and preserves. The parcel post department, with packages for 25 cents each, will be interesting. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock for 25 cents consisting of hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, rolls, coffee, or tea or milk. Banana and peanut salad will be 15 cents additional and for 10 cents extra will be choice of apple brown betty or ice cream. Mrs. William Grant Smith is chairman of the luncheon committee.

News and Events At Cox College.

The pupils of Miss Margaret Battle, director of music and voice at Cox College and Conservatory, will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Cox college glee club will make its first public appearance on this occasion. Those who will take part in the program are Misses Myrtle Holenger, Ernestine McCall, Dana Bird Pell, Vida Cross, Dorothy Hunt, Martha Wellmaker, Louise Wilson, Thera Campbell, Louise Snellgrove, Olin Vickers, Elizabeth Spaugh, Jeanette Juhan and Janet Spaugh.

Saturday night Dr. Jones gave the annual party for the student body. This was an "apple party." Each pupil received an apple as they entered the drawing rooms, the number on which assigned her to one of the ten groups competing in the poem contest to be written about apples. Ten minutes were allowed for this. The prizes were apple pies. At the supper which followed every thing was served in apples.

Mrs. Carter Is Hostess.

An event of Wednesday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Walter Carter entertained in honor of the Watobo club. The beautifully appointed tabel had as a center decoration a cut glass vase filled with pastel-shaded blossoms.

Mrs. Carter was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hand. Covers were laid for Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. T. K. Fuller, Mrs. Guy Henderson, Mrs. C. H. Hazelwood, Mrs. W. A. Steerman, Mrs. W. A. Hooker, Miss Elizabeth Hand and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mrs. T. K. Fuller will entertain the club at a luncheon December 20

Mrs. Braswell Is Hostess.

Mrs. Albert A. Braswell entertained the executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia informally at tea Friday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. The rooms where the guests were received, were attractively decorated with handsome pot plants and red carnations.

The tea table was overlaid with a lace cover and graced by a tall silver vase filled with long-stem yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Sewell poured tea.

Mrs. Braswell was gowned in brown georgette crepe.

The guests included Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. Elijah Brown, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, Mrs. John Kirksis, Miss McGraw, Mrs. L. H. Kellar and Mrs. William Sewell.

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 in the E. A. Minor lodge room. There will be the election of officers for the ensuing year, also work in the degree.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Childs' home will be held in assembly room, Carnegie Library, Tuesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock. Each chairman is requested to bring as many members of her circle as can attend.

The ballet class for children, the children's ballet class in the Mascano method of ballet technique, will meet on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 3 to 4 o'clock at Hurst hall, formerly Garber hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street.

The meeting of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association will be held in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street, Tuesday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock. All alumni and former students are cordially invited to be present.

Fulton chapter U. D. C. will meet Monday afternoon, December 11, 1922, at 3 o'clock in Edison hall. A full attendance is urged on account of very important business.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the I. A. of M. will be held in Labor temple Monday, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. There will be work and election of officers.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, 177 West North avenue, on Friday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter rooms in the temple of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting and all members of the chapter are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' union will have their regular meeting Thursday, December 14, at the Labor temple. Every one is urged to be present.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, December 15, at 3 o'clock, in Habersham Memorial hall, corner Piedmont avenue and Fifteenth street.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings and baby have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. McDaniel, in Augusta.

Mrs. Walter Davis was hostess at a delightful rook party last Tuesday afternoon. Nasturtiums and ferns were used in decorating. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Burnham, Mrs. Park Dallis, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Mack Douthit, Mrs. Rudasill, Mrs. Burton Slack, Mrs. Holland Fagan, Miss Mary Davis.

Theo Ramspeck left Saturday for New York, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Ramspeck will join him later.

Mrs. George Christian and Mrs. Thomas Smoot will entertain next week for Miss Stella Harris, a bride-elect of December.

Miss Martha Eakes and Miss Emmaline Stone will entertain at a kitchen shower next Thursday afternoon for Miss Stella Harris.

Mrs. Will Morgan, Miss Isabelle Morgan, Will and Render Morgan have returned to LaGrange, after a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Jr.

Mrs. Clarence Crocker entertained the Young Matrons' Bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Glover, of Rome, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Fuller, on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garvan, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Miss Sarah Matthews and Miss Ruth Jackson, all of Athens, were the guests last week of Mrs. F. H. Goss, Jr.

Mrs. Hamilton Weeks entertained the North Side Rook club delightfully at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Reid Lawson, of Birmingham, Ala., has returned home after an enjoyable visit to Misses Cliff and Cleo Mable.

Mrs. Joel Mable is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. T. Cloud, in Hamlet, N. C.

Miss Helen Christie entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Stella Harris on Saturday afternoon.

Printer Bazar Starts Monday.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical union, beginning Monday, December 11, and lasting for three or four days, will conduct a bazar in the downstairs section of the Peachtree Arcade.

A varied assortment of merchandise will be offered for sale, most of which is appropriate for Christmas gifts.

Included in the many things for sale will be found fine handwork, dolls, jewelry and odd pieces of furniture, at very reasonable prices. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Mrs. McCutcheon Is Hostess.

One of the prettiest affairs of the past week was the card party and silver tea given by Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at her residence on Crew street, for the benefit of Fraser Street Parent-Teacher association. She was assisted in receiving by the entire faculty of the school, the house was decorated with beautiful ferns and palms. Those not playing cards came in later for tea.

The association of Fraser is to be congratulated in the wonderful work being accomplished by the president, Mrs. McCutcheon, who has worked so untiringly for the benefit of the school.

Miss Jones Weds Oscar McAfee.

Miss Mattie Jones and Oscar McAfee, of Atlanta, were married on December 3 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. J. Simpkins, in Tucker, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Evangelist John J. Ashcraft. The wedding was witnessed by a few friends and close relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee will reside in Atlanta in January, after their wedding journey.

Bazar to Be Held.

The Atlanta Theosophical society will hold its annual bazar during the week of December 11, at No. 111 Whitehall street, just below the Citizens' and Southern bank.

Homemade cakes and candies, also sandwiches and beverages, will be on sale daily. The public is cordially invited.



Stirring News!

An Extraordinary Selling of Models from Edw. L. Mayer and Other Foremost New York Designers

Christmas Sale of Dinner, Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

Exclusive One of a Kind Models!

IT IS significant that the Sale comes at a time most advantageous to you—that is, at the beginning of the winter social season, when you expect to pay regular prices!

—Our best dresses, taken from stock. Models that have set the mode, by Edward L. Mayer, and other master craftsmen.

$97.50 to $137.50 Dresses, $78
$125 to $157.50 Dresses, $98

Street and Afternoon Dresses

of glowing satin, the new matelasse, supple Canton crepe, fine Poiret twill, duvetyne, queenly velvet, etc. Brown, black, navy, Malay, gray and other shades.

$177.50 to $225 Dresses, $138
$200 to $267.50 Dresses, $167

Evening and Dinner Gowns

of rich chiffon velvet, softly flowing crepe romaine, shining metallic cloth, sumptuous brocaded silk, Paisley velvets, soft chiffons, shining satin. Lovely pastel and dark shades.

SALE FINE COATS

Sumptuous Fur Collars and Cuffs of Dyed Mole, Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Etc.

$110 to $147.50 Coats, $89
$137.50 to $167.50 Coats, $110
$187.50 to $225 Coats, $138
$200 to $267.50 Coats, $168



COATS that cultivate magnificence in the velvety texture of materials, as Marvella, Gerona, Veldyne, Panvelaine, Arabella, Fashiona—the luxurious fur collars and muff-like fur cuffs. Coats that blouse, are belted and wrappy. Or free swinging rippling capes. Crepe de Chine linings of rare beauty. Malay, zanzibar, sorrento, reindeer, and other good shades.

SALE OF SUITS

Half Are the All-Conquering Three-Piece Tailleur, Most Elaborately Trimmed With Regal Furs

$75 and $89.50 Suits, $58
$125 and $147.50 Suits, $98
$187.50 and $200 Suits, $128
$225 and $250 Suits, $168

SUITS of veldyne, panvelaine, marvella and duvet de laine, tailored to give poise, and poise results from a sense of the fitness of one's clothes. The three-piece tailleur that leads a vogue, and the regulation suit. Trimmed with fur that demands admiration—beaver, fox, squirrel, wolf, etc. Black, sorrento, navy, zanzibar, gray, malay, volnay. Silk linings—rich and fine.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Keely's Coat Sale

Begins Tomorrow

Every Coat a New One
Every One Fashionable

A Superb Gift

Half Real Value

Mrs. Walker Guest of Honor At Reception in Winder

Winder, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—One of the most brilliant social events of the season and one in which the unbounded interest of quite an extensive circle of friends was centered was the reception Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck and Mrs. J. P. Cash were joint hostesses at the home of the former, in honor of Mrs. Clifford M. Walker, of Monroe, wife of Georgia's governor-elect. The large and beautiful home was unusually attractive on this occasion with its artistic decorations, composed of baskets of red roses, bowls of fragrant narcissi, ferns and palms and a graceful arrangement of ivy and pines used throughout the rooms which were all thrown together. Candlesticks with red burning tapers were placed at intervals casting a radiant glow over this lovely scene.

Mrs. J. S. Hargrove received the guests upon arrival, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Arnold, and they were then shown into the music room by Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs. J. B. Graham, where they were served punch by Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. J. R. Arnold, Mrs. S. F. Maughon, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. P. H. Williams and Mrs. C. B. Almand. Mrs. H. T. Flannigan and Mrs. W. L. DeLaPerriere showed the guests into the living room, where the receiving line stood, composed of the hostesses, honor guests and others sharing honors. They were Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, Mrs. Clifford M. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Cash, Mrs. B. S. Walker, mother of the governor-elect; Mrs. R. B. Russell, wife of the chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia; Mrs. Ida Ross, Mrs. W. O. Dean, Mrs. W. K. Swann and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, all of Monroe; Mrs. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. M. Dodd.

Mrs. G. W. DeLaperriere and Mrs. H. A. Carithers received the guests in the dining room, where an ice course was served. On each plate was an appropriate favor, a tiny flag of Georgia, and the same color note of red and white was carried out in the ices. Those presiding at the table were Mrs. G. S. Millsaps, Mrs. L. S. Radford and Mrs. C. S. Williams. Others assisting were Mrs. W. J. Burch, Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Burson, Mrs. J. H. Pledger, Mrs. J. C. Pratt, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mrs. Olevia Hodges.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. S. M. Potts, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Mrs. C. G. Land and Miss Ora Lee Camp. Mrs. J. T. Strange, Mrs. W. H. Quarterman and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith had charge of the guest book, which was quite attractive, being made in the shape of the state of Georgia. This book was presented to Mrs. Walker in an appropriate manner by Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck just before her departure and a toast was given by Mrs. A. D. McCurry with a response by Mrs. Walker. A short talk by Mrs. B. S. Walker concluded this delightful event. A large number of guests called during the afternoon.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. B. S. Walker, Mrs. Ernest Camp, Mrs. B. H. Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Mrs. E. G. Edwards, Mrs. C. S. Saunders, Mrs. A. S. Aycock, Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Miss Claire Robinson, all of Monroe; Mrs. Milton Jones, of Athens; Mrs. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Story, Mrs. Ned Pendergrass and Mrs. J. C. Bennett, of Jefferson.

Mrs. Ashby To Speak.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The subject of the lecture will be "The Mind and Personality."

These Sunday meetings are well attended and many speak of the benefit and instruction received. All who are interested in psychology and metaphysics are invited to attend.

Miss Powell Speaks On U.D.C. Memorial

On Tuesday afternoon, December 5, the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., assembled in the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stakely. Mrs. E. G. Harris, chairman for the afternoon, introduced Miss Ella Powell, recently of New York, who spoke eloquently upon "Stone Mountain Memorial." Miss Powell was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, who is also vitally interested in the success of the memorial. Mrs. Mason is well known as a member of the famous Venable family of Atlanta.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Mrs. Helen Plane was prevented from attending the meeting.

Other guests present were Mrs. S. E. Dull and her guest, Miss Lily Martin, of Hawkinsville. Miss Martin is assistant state historian.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn delighted her audience with original readings, including her state federation prize poem, "Dixie."

Miss Powell passed high encomiums upon this highest product of Mrs. Blackburn's poetic genius.

Fully forty-five ladies were in attendance upon the meeting.

Mrs. Wayne Moore, chairman of hospitality, presided over the social half hour.

Silver Tea at Mrs. Hinman's.

The Girls' guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday school will give a silver tea at the residence of Mrs. G. B. Hinman, 759 Piedmont avenue, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 13, at 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

An entertaining program will be rendered by the members of the guild and their friends. The public is cordially invited. The object of the silver tea is to raise funds to provide a tree and gifts for 40 children who would otherwise have no Christmas joy.

Charming Bride-Elect



Miss Gladys Pauline McCollum, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCollum, whose engagement to Wendell J. Helton is announced today.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Leonard Martin and little daughter left Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Howard Owings is the guest of relatives in Marietta for a few days.

Mrs. George Longino was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimsey Foster are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter December 5.

The friends of William Shelnut will be glad to learn that he has recovered after a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, and has now returned home.

Mrs. Paul Solomon has returned to her home in Jeffersonville, Ga., after having been the guest for the Thanksgiving holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones.

S. A. Block, of Gadsden, Ala., was the recent guest of Wister Sharp, Jr.

Miss Emma Proctor has returned to Commerce, Ga., after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Mrs. Carl Hatcher, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Miss Frances Mason returned Monday to Bessie Tift college, after having been the guest for the Thanksgiving holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mason.

Miss Otto Gilbert, of Agnes Scott college, was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Mrs. T. H. Porch left Thursday for a visit to her parents in Catawba, S. C.

Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of Fairburn, Ga., was the guest this week of Mrs. Eva Thornton.

Mrs. R. F. Barnett has returned to her home in Newnan, Ga., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Patterson.

Mrs. Eva Thornton entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of Fairburn, Ga. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wyne Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sea, Miss Annie Thornton, Miss D. D. Akers, Mrs. Eva Thornton and Mrs. Roberts.

Judge T. E. Patterson, Wallace Brewster and Leonard Schoeller returned this week from a fishing trip to south Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Charles Bingham, of New York, Mrs. F. J. Allen, of East Point, Mrs. Grace Martin and Miss Helen Leavans, of College Park, were spend-the-day guests Monday of Mrs. Ella M. Harrison.

Miss Vivian Thornton was hostess at a very enjoyable birthday party at her home on Walker street Tuesday evening. About thirty guests were present.

Good Ball Game At State College.

Valdosta, December 9.—The basketball game between the seniors and juniors at the Georgia State Woman's college was an important event on Thanksgiving day. The game followed the traditional dinner at which Dr. R. A. Parell, president of the college, and his family, were guests of honor. A carnival was held in the evening.

The basketball game resulted in a victory for the seniors by a score of 36 to 2. The senior team included Miss Thelma O'Quinn, Miss Pauline Culbreth, Miss Katie Herrin, Miss Mary Young and Miss Leila Sasses. On the junior team were Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Lois Hill, Miss Katherine Wheeler, Miss Romer Jones and Miss Frances Faires.

Miss Ruth Harrell, of Savannah, is visiting the Misses Ruth Harrell and Mildred Price.

Miss Pearl Bullock is the guest of her niece, Miss Edith Bullock.

Among the visitors in the college this week-end is Miss Virginia Mays, of Forsyth, who is the guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Wade Mays.

The carnival, which closed the day's activities, was put on under the direction of Miss Ida Pritchett, who is faculty advisor for the social welfair department of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the carnival was to raise money for the world student friendship fund. Miss Pritchett was assisted by Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Aileen Adams, as chairmen of two groups of students, with the entire student body and faculty co-operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Branch entertained a number of friends delightfully on Saturday night at a bridge party, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, who have recently moved to Decatur.

Christmas decorations were used lavishly, and the same color scheme was used in the score cards and refreshments.

Silver candlesticks held unshaded red tapers, the bon-bons were red and white and sprays of holly were used effectively throughout the house.

The party for Mr. and Mrs. Wood is the first of a series to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Branch.

Agnes Scott College News.

The past week was taken up entirely with a series of lectures delivered by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan at Agnes Scott and in Decatur. The daily schedule of the college was so arranged as to allow the greatest amount of time possible for the students to attend the meeting. Dr. Morgan spoke every morning in the college chapel at 9:40 o'clock and every evening in the Decatur Presbyterian church. At every lecture the audience was large and intensely interested in what was said. Necessarily the morning audiences had a majority of students, and the evening services were well attended by Decatur people and Agnes Scott students.

The subjects of the addresses given in the college chapel were as follows: Monday, "The Record and the Recorder;" Tuesday, "Jesus as King," gospel of Matthew; Wednesday, "Jesus as Servant," gospel of Mark; Thursday, "Jesus as Man," gospel of Luke; Friday, "Jesus as God," gospel of John.

Dr. Morgan and his son, who serves as a private secretary and song leader, were entertained by the college in the Anna I. Young alumnae house during the week they spent in Decatur. On Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and cabinet commission entertained them at a tea given in the parlor of the alumnae house. On Thursday afternoon the faculty met Dr. Morgan and his son, and Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave them a supper.

Mrs. Crawford Is Hostess.

Mrs. E. B. Crawford was hostess at a beautiful tea on Friday at her home on Highland avenue, in compliment to Mrs. W. H. McCoy, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta.

The house was elaborately decorated with smilax, ferns and pink roses.

Mrs. Crawford received her guests in the music room, which had silver vases of pink roses placed on the mantels and cabinets.

The tea table was placed in the sun parlor, which was served from a handsome tea service. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Misses Carolyn and Frances Crawford.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover, a large silver basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums was the central decoration, surrounded by silver candle sticks, holding unshaded yellow tapers.

Mrs. Crawford was gowned in black chiffon elaborately beaded. A corsage bouquet of pink roses completed her costume.

Mrs. McCoy wore a gown of black Spanish lace, with a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Assisting Mrs. Crawford in entertaining were Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. Ben Simpson, Mrs. J. C. Buchannan, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Miss Mary Gray.

Miss Harris Honor Guest.

Miss Helen Christie was hostess at a beautiful party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Stella Harris, a bride-elect of December.

The color scheme was pink and was carried out in all details of the decorations and refreshments. A most enjoyable program was rendered.

Miss Hollingsworth played several violin solos and Miss Beulah Harris gave a reading.

The guests were invited into the dining room where the honor guest was given a shower of lovely gifts, which were contained in a pink umbrella suspended from the chandelier. A miniature bride and groom stood on the table directly beneath it and surrounding these were pink candles held in silver candlesticks.

Tiny pink parasols were given as favors. Each guest wrote a happy wish for the bride-to-be.

Miss Harris wore a brown satin back canton crepe with hat to match.

Miss Christie wore a costume of brown canton crepe also.

The guests were Misses Stella Harris, Beulah Harris, Virginia Watts, Jessie Watts, Virginia Scott, Rosalyn Scott, Alice Harris, Gladys Slappey, Louise Perry, Martha Eakes, Gladys Styron, Emilie Stone, Clare Weekes, Marion Weekes, Fannie Mae Henderson, Emily Henderson, Carrie Behenner, Lillian McAlphine, Frances Gilliard, and Mrs. Wallace Cooper.

Miss Riley Gives Toast.

Miss Lucy Riley, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Riley, of Atlanta, was one of many students giving toasts at the dinner in the LaGrange dining hall recently. Miss Riley represented the junior class when she toasted her sister class, the freshman class.

The dining hall was effectively decorated in college colors, red and black, with tables arranged in the shape of a large capital "T" standing for Thanksgiving, Thursday and Thompson. Miss Pauline Boozer, professor of English, was toastmistress, and had as her theme of the toast scheme life in the Indian wigam, the college wigwam on the hilltop.

News and Notes Of the League Of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will hold its election for the nine directors who form the members of the executive board January 21 at the league headquarters.

The following will be in charge: Mrs. W. G. Sharretts, Miss Lucy Nagle, Mrs. A. R. McMillan. The official ballot will be printed in the current issue of The New Citizen, and those members unable to go to headquarters on that day may cut out, mark the ballot and mail it in.

The name written on the ballot, for identification purposes only, will be kept absolutely secret. There are nine to be elected out of a possible thirty-five nominations, so each ballot must be marked with a first, second, third, etc., choice. The ballots are to be counted by the Hare system of proportional representation.

At the executive board meeting on December 5 the following amendment to the constitution was recommended and will be voted on at the quarterly meeting to be held in January: "In pursuance of the usual non-partisan policy of the League of Women Voters, it is recommended that the following amendment to the constitution be passed:

"Any member of the board who takes an active part in the city campaigns which the Atlanta league has not endorsed, or in a state campaign which the Georgia league has not indorsed, must resign her position in the league.

"The purpose of this amendment to the constitution is three-fold: 1. To place the work of the league above every other consideration during the term of its officers; 2, not to involve the league in a false position or to create confusion which would most likely result from an officer espousing a cause upon which the league has taken no stand; 3, to deter women who may be seeking political power, from undertaking league work thinking they will eventually be able to control votes through their position. This is not to prohibit any member of the board from actively working for anything that will promote the greatest welfare and which has no reference to political or personal issue."

Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, acting president of the Atlanta league, has appointed the following women of the state nominating committee: Mrs. Joseph Moody, chairman; Mrs. Elliot Cheatham and Mrs. Haynes McFadden. This committee is to send in to the state convention, to be held in Macon during the third week in January, the names of five nominees for the state board.

The city nominating committee, headed by Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, has done splendid work during the past few weeks, holding meetings in various wards over the city. It has been an arduous job and has been most successfully carried out.

The league has been especially active during the past few weeks, holding elections for ward officers and making nominations for the directors to be elected in January. The league feels most fortunate in acquiring among its new ward leaders such women as Mrs. John T. Moody, of the eighth ward; Mrs. Helmer, of the tenth; Mrs. Holder, of the third; Mrs. Haley, of the sixth; Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of the fourth, and Mrs. Joseph Heath Williams of the ninth.

Party Honors Miles Rosser.

A very enjoyable event of Monday evening was a birthday party in honor of Miles Rosser, at his home on the Howell Mill road. Games were played during the evening.

The guests included Miss Ethel Rary, Miss Nell Sample, Miss Pearl Oshields, Miss Martha Oshields, Miss Rose Donahoe, Miss Alma Camps, Miss Ola Epps, Miss Janie Lee Epps, Miss Ellen Rosser, Miss Beatrice Rary, Miss Alice Rosser, Homer Rolader, Lint Rary, Clifford Morris, Hubard Seafe, Carl Loury, Buck Echols, Nath Rary, Archie Canup, Alvin Brown, Roy Dempsey, Homer Rary and Walter Brown.

"Here dwells youth"



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"The Pathway to Beauty"

Before making your Christmas selections, be sure and visit our Imported Perfume Department and see our wonderful collection of delightful odors from the world's "Perfume Masters"—**and, note how reasonable our prices are.**

Real Pyralin Ivory



Every woman longs for a set of genuine Pyralin, not only because it is the most beautiful, but patterns can be matched in separate pieces. Beautiful sets, also separate pieces, at very attractive prices.



Gift Stationery

Extremely attractive are these new packages—new shapes and tints, some with fancy lined envelopes. Stationery is certain to please 'most any one. Priced from 50c up.

"Mama" Dolls



Every child wants one of these dear little dolls, so charmingly lifelike. The original "Mama" doll with patented voice, beautifully dressed in a dainty frock or rompers, socks and shoes. Bald-heads.

$2.95 and $3.95

Christmas Candies

Buy your Christmas candy now while you may choose from the most attractive packages. We have all the best kinds in every style and size.



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Filled and shipped promptly. Allow 6c for every dollar purchase or over. Send your orders early and avoid the congestion later on.

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"The time has come," the Toyman said,
"To talk of Christmas joys;
Of soldiers, dolls and building blocks
And drums and other Toys.
Toyland's full of jolly gifts
For little girls and boys.

Toys, toys for girls and boys
That the heart of all childhood holds dear;
Bring the tots in to see
And rollick with glee
In Santa's own Toyland now here."



Gifts for Boys

Bicycles
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Scooters Plain and Ball Bearing
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Striking Bags
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Pocket Knives
Flashlights
Tool Chests
Saws
Hammers
Hatchets
Braces
Boxing Gloves
Indoor Baseball
Basket Ball
Head Gear
Shoulder Pads
Nose Protector
Soldier Suits
Pistols
Daisy Water Pistols
Bits
Horns
Watches
Drive Reins
Steam Engines
Coasting Wagons
Games of All Kinds

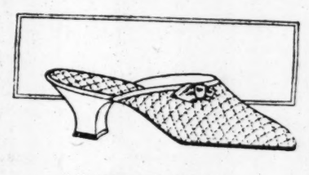
And Just as Many Presents for Girls



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Doll Trunks
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Waffle Irons
Sand Sets
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Sewing Set
Books, both instructive and interesting,
Kitchen Cabinets
Girls' Ball-Bearing Skates
Skudder Cars
Automobiles for Girls
Christmas Stockings
Wash Sets
Pianos
Doll Beds
Doll Cradles
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Sunny Monday Ironing Sets
Writing Desks
Games of all kinds
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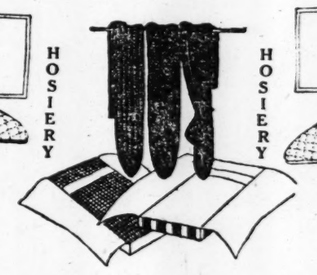
We have opened a North Side holiday branch store at 515 Peachtree for the convenience of our North Side friends—almost across the street from Kamper's. We would greatly appreciate a share of your patronage.

Hightower Hardware Company
100 WHITEHALL ST.

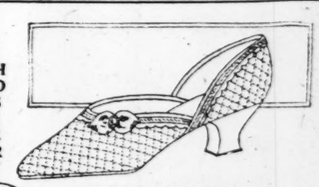


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Grey, Blue or Brown,
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For "Mother," All Colors,
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For Every Member of the Family



Brown Opera,
$3.00 to **$4.50**

We are showing an unequaled assortment for men, women and children.



All Colors,
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Hosiery—the Logical Gift.



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Silk, Wool, Silk and Wool.

Brown or Tan Kid,
$2.50 and **$4.00**



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Mail Your Order—Quick Service

Slipper Buckles and Ornaments Make Charming Gifts

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

A Gift of Comfort—Slippers Provide Lasting Pleasure

Art Federation Drive For Members Continues

In view of the fact that announcement is made of the plans for the Atlanta Art Museum, it is interesting to note that the campaign for membership in the National Federation of Arts has resulted in many new members in Atlanta. Among these are Miss Virginia Woolley, Mrs. Frank D. Neely, Mrs. Lewis Starke, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. C. Armond Carroll, Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen, Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mrs. Arthur W. Chase, Mrs. H. B. Scott, Miss C. H. Niall, Mrs. John M. Miller, Mrs. A. Farnsworth Drew, Mrs. Sue Jones Eastman, Mrs. John H. Mullin, Mrs. Carl F. Dodd, Mrs. D. McKinley, Mrs. Victor M. Cluis, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Miss Madeleine Keipp, Mrs. Eugene Willingham, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. W. C. Spiker, Mrs. Thomas Northen, Miss Nell Van Hook, Mrs. E. K. Turner, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Miss Adelaide Everhardt, Miss Annie Pye, Mrs. Arthur H. Codington, Miss Rose Moran.

The campaign has been under the local management of Mrs. Edwin More, Mrs. Marvin Underwood and Mrs. George Hinman.

Atlanta's Committee.

For the first time in the history of the organization a nation-wide membership campaign is being conducted. All admirers of genius are being invited to participate in its work and privileges. Atlanta has one of the strongest committees in the country. Los Angeles and Seattle, on the coast, have particularly strong committees also. In the eastern and central states competition is very keen. With the increased membership which will result from the invitations issued by these committees throughout the country the federation will be in a position to increase the scope of its work.

It is not only necessary to spread education in regard to art matters throughout America, but to let Europeans know of the art which we have in this country.

Miss Leila Mechlin, secretary of the American Federation of Arts, after her return from Europe this September, in discussing the situation abroad, said:

"No thoughtful, observant person can travel in Europe today without being impressed by the lack of knowledge abroad of American art or even of art in America. It is astounding, and it is obviously no one's fault but our own.

"In the modern gallery of art at Venice there is not a single work by an American artist. Why? Not because our art is not worthy of hanging side by side with the best contemporary art of other countries, but because America has never been represented in the great international exposition held in Venice from which the majority, if not all, the purchase for this superb gallery have been made.

"In earlier years America was supposedly the land of the red-skinned Indian with feathered hat and tomahawk. Today it is thought of as the land of the dollar, the spendthrift, the new-rich, the vulgar and ignorant. From Naples to Glasgow one sees on every side evidence of the impress of America upon Europe in the 'American bar,' 'American music' (meaning jazz), 'American dances' and 'American chewing gum.'

"It is surely time for us to cease to be provincial, and in art, as in other matters of great general concern, take our place with the other civilized nations of the world. It was through art of a fine order that Jefferson once expressed the hope we might in time 'win the respect of the world.'"

At the special request of Mrs. Edwin W. More, chairman of the Atlanta invitation committee, the time limit has been extended to December 15. Mrs. More's committee is attempting to prove that Atlanta has more people who really care about art than any other city in the south, the decision being based on the number of associate members in the American Federation of Arts. Those desiring further information in regard to this membership drive of the American Federation of Arts are asked to communicate with Mrs. Edwin W. More, 803 Peachtree street, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, 21 Avery drive.

Royal Club To Give Dance.

Of special interest to the many friends of the Royal club is the announcement of another complimentary dance for Monday evening, December 4, at Roseland, beginning at 9 o'clock. A splendid orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Girl Reserves Make Appeal For Used Toys

The Y. W. C. A. girl reserves of the high schools of the city have opened their Christmas workshop at the Y. W. C. A., third floor Peachtree Arcade, far in advance of Christmas eve night, when the toys that the girls are now repairing will all be in perfect order and ready to be given to many of Atlanta's needy children. The girls themselves say that the used or discarded toys for which they are asking as gifts from Atlanta's boys and girls are not being sent to them fast enough as they hope to repair toys this Christmas for twice as many needy children as they did last year. All toys are to be sent to the third floor Peachtree Arcade. Broken toys or anything that can be repaired will be greatfully accepted by the workshop.

Last Christmas the reserves received many beautiful toys from children of Atlanta who had outgrown playing with their dolls, hobby horses, Eddiekars, clothing and other things that children love. Any one wishing to donate money to the workshop is urged to do so as the girls are repairing everything but talking and crying dolls and this delicate work they have to pay experienced doll repairers to do for them. Five dollars was spent last Christmas by the reserves on expert repairing.

Especially do the girl reserves ask for sleeping dolls, as last year the best work done in their shop was in repairing four such dolls for children who had never before owned dolls of any kind. Miss Mayna Brace, Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, will direct the workshop. For detailed information prospective donors are requested to telephone Miss Brace at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

Mrs. Couysey to Entertain December 23.

Mrs. John L. Couysey will entertain on December 23 for her son, John, Jr., on his twelfth birthday.

The party will be given at their lovely home on Briarcliff road. About 30 guests are invited.

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Photo by Lewis Studio.

Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Orr. She is the lovely daughter of Mrs. S. C. Orr, on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Walker Gives Shower.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was the shower given by Mrs. J. A. Walker at her home in Boulevard park Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, whose marriage to Leonard Suddereth was an event of Thursday.

The drawing room where the guests were received was beautifully decorated with potted plawers and autumn foliage. Mrs. Walker was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. Vincent Hager, Mrs. A. N. David, Mrs. J. H. Carson and Mrs. G. C. Scruggs.

A very unique contest was enjoyed, Miss Louise Richardson receiving the top prize, a hand painted telephone book cover. Miss Flossie Pope cut the consolation, a pair of hand painted shoe trees.

Mrs. Walker more a handsome custume of dark blue charmeuse and lace.

Miss Wilkerson wore black canton crepe with over-draperies of black lace.

Mrs. Vincent Hager wore a lovely costume of black canton crepe heavily beaded.

Those invited were Miss Maude Stokes, Miss Alice Wimberly, Miss Essie Thomason, Miss Ione Stanford, Mrs. W. L. Gumm, Miss Gladys Pope, Miss Flossie Pope, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Dorothy Penn, Miss Harriet Teasley, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Harry Florence, Miss Marian Hawkins, Miss Salome Cox, Miss Annie Garrison, Miss Minnie Gray, Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. Camille Bass, Miss Miriam Adams, Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Mrs. Philip Swartz, Mrs. Frankie Hardemann, Miss Fannie Mae Hickman, Mrs. Albert Hubbard, Mrs. J. Gavin Laing, Mrs. Laura Bostwick, Mrs. J. H. Carson, Mrs. Vincent Hager, Mrs. W. C. Scruggs and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Woodward Is Honored.

Mrs. John Montgomery was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Douglas Woodward.

The house was effectively decorated with ferns and the Christmas colors.

Mrs. Woodward wore black lace veiling satin. Mrs. Montgomery's costume was of black canton crepe. Misses Caroline and Mary Will Montgomery assisted in entertaining.

The guests were Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. W. J. Houston, Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Trotti, Mrs. Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Pittman Sutton, Mrs. Jim Pittman, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. John Milledge, Mrs. Lutie Hunnicut, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs J. P. Laird, Mrs. Homer George, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. Hooper Alexander, Mrs. Laurence Everhart, Mrs. Cone Bond, Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Henry Earthmore, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. John Goss, Jr., Miss Mildred Houston, Miss Katie Hazel Houston, Miss Laura Oliver, Miss Bella Footman, Miss Leila Hardeman, Miss Louise Colzey, Miss Katie Milledge, Miss Nell Candler, Miss Mary Will Montgomery, Miss Caroline Montgomery, Miss Harriet Mack, Miss Martha Jewett, Miss Jane Hamilton, Miss Myrtice Stephenson.

Mrs. Misenhamer Is Hostess.

The Women's Missionary union of North Atlanta Baptist church met at the home of the president, Mrs. L. E. Misenhamer, Thursday afternoon.

A very interesting talk by Rev. T. J. Tribble on "Missions."

The following ladies were present: Mrs. C. A. Dodd, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Randell, Mrs. Frank Scheetz, Mrs. Leola McGehee, Mrs. H. A. Hames, Mrs. M. Summers, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Freeman, Mrs. J. Simpson Wells, Mrs. Sedemeyer, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. B. F. Young, Mrs. Milton, Miss Cox, Mrs. Cothran, Mrs. Leonard Bell, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Whitney.

The next meeting of the club will be on January 4.

Miss Moran Issues Notice.

As there are still several checks which have not been received for the tickets for the Maude Morgan concert which was held December 5 for the benefit of U. D. C. chapter house, chairman of tickets urgently requests that these checks be sent in at once. Address them to Miss Moran, 126 East Eleventh street.

Miss Almand Is Honored At Bridge Party

A delightful event of Saturday afternoon was the bridge party given by Mrs. Ione Verlander at her home on Orme circle in lovely compliment to Miss Grace Almand, a feted bride-to-be.

The house was beautifully decorated with vari-colored flowers in artistic arrangement.

Miss Almand wore a handsome model of blue brocaded chiffon with a black hat trimmed inn silver and monkey fur.

The guests included Mrs. Middleton Webster, Mrs. L. P. Bellamy, Mrs. E. G. Foster, Mrs. W. P. Timmie, Mrs. H. K. Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Massey, Mrs. M. W. Almand, Jr., Mrs. Beason and Mrs. Wimberley, Miss Margie Webster and Miss Ethel Smith.

This is the first of a series of parties to be given for Miss Almand. Others who will entertain are Miss Margie Webster, Miss Ethel Smith, Mrs. L. P. Bellamy, Mrs. Middleton Webster, Mrs. W. P. Timmie, Mrs. E. G. Foster and Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

B. and P. Women To Give Dinner.

This will be the first Christmas to be celebrated by the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club, and a dinner will be given on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 6 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce.

A special program has been arranged and every member is urged to be present.

Christmas Fair And Festival.

A Christmas fair and festival will be given on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 15, at the Peachtree Heights school building, by the Parent-Teacher association. There will be dancing with music by one of Atlanta's best orchestras. Special entertainment will include songs by Harry Smith and special numbers by Paul Donehoo, Atlanta's musical genius. Mr. Douglas will be "auctioneer" at the sale of articles. Children will be admitted free from 2 to 4 o'clock. Admission in the evening will be 25c. The public is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will go toward general school improvement, especially the kindergarten department.

Committee of Church's Home For Girls to Entertain

One of the largest events in Atlanta's social history will be the reception given by the Church's Home for Girls committee of the Atlanta Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon, December 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The reception will take place at 235 Capitol avenue and will be the formal opening of this new home.

Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, chairman, and Mrs. H. G. Carnes, co-chairman, will be in charge of the reception and will be assisted by the executive committee which is composed of the following women: Mrs. D. R. Peteet, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. White, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Jr., Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. O. A. Sims, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. Forrest Barfield, Mrs. C. A. Whittle, Mrs. V. R. Lane, Mrs. W. Remond, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Ed Pierce, Miss Frances Craighead, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell and Mrs. R. N. Striplin.

The members of the Witches' club and the board of directors and the junior leaue will also assist in entertaining.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mayor Key; Mrs. White, president of the Witches' club; Mrs. Christian Clark, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Charles A. Davis, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. George Brown, president of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Marion Stearns, president of the junior league; Miss Louise Inman, president of the Debutante club; Mrs. De Los Hill, president of the Music Study club; Mrs. Emma Garret Boyd, president of the Drama league; Mrs. F. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation; Mrs. Albert Akers, president of the fifth district; Mrs. Katherine Conmerat, president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe; Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, of the Jewish woman's organization; Miss Irene Thomas, president of the Phi Pi sorority; Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, president of the Writers' club, and the heads of the different church organizations—Mrs. H. J. Mikell, Episcopal; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Christian; Mrs. Joseph Moody, Catholic; Miss Larian Johnson, Methodist; Mrs. Clayton Calloway, Baptist; Mrs. John J. Eagan and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Presbyterian; Mrs. Whites, Lutheran.

The punch bowls will be presided over by the Debutante club.

Music will be furnished by the Oglethorpe orchestra. All ladies whose presidents are receiving and ladies connected with every church organization are invited.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., to Meet.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house.

send them to the Capital City now—

LACE CURTAINS—
DRAPERIES—
HOUSE
FURNISHINGS—

for their Christmas cleaning---

Just 'phone
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The CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

Andirons
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Queen Mantel & Tile Co.
56 W. Mitchell St.

Last 4 Days of This Offer!

$445 Carder's Christmas Club

50 N. Pryor — Opposite Lowry Bank

A Brand New Latest 1923 Model

Delivered Complete

5 Player-Piano

WITH

Junior Floor Lamp complete
24 Choice Player Rolls
Beautiful Velour Scarf
Durable Bench to Match
Written Guarantee 10 Years
Delivery Into Your Home

---ALL FOR $445

Compare It With Players Costing $600 Elsewhere

Baby Grands

At $595: We are certain that you can find no such value anywhere as we offer you in these beautiful little Baby Grands. All our other makes are underpriced in proportion. Just you make a comparison and prove the truth of this statement for yourself.

Beautiful Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp FREE With Every Instrument

New Uprights

Between $200 and $300: Your choice of several different styles in mahogany or oak from the famous Wurlitzer factories. Compare them with upright pianos sold elsewhere up to $400. Among our higher priced models you will find the Hardman, Hallet & Davis and Kurtzmann.

Christmas Club Terms Permit You to Pay As Little As

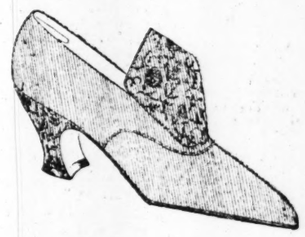
$10 Down on Pianos---$20 on Players



"Where You Will Find Pianos You Want At Prices and Terms You Want to Pay"

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Smart New
"Patrician Colonial"



Brown Satin

Brocaded brown satin tongue and heel—smartest style of the season

$9.85 Pair

FURS FURS

For Xmas
Give Her
FURS

Largest Stock in Atlanta to Select From

Prices Reasonable

Expert Remodeling Cold Storage

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PRONOUNCED-SHAY GEE
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Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

China Department
—Second Floor

Exceptional offerings for Christmas presents. Lamp Stands, Silk Shades, Dinnerware, Glassware, Trays, Fancy Plates, Candlesticks, Flower Bowls, Colored Glassware, Nut Bowls, Book Racks, Wall Mirrors, Book Ends, etc.

Jewelry Department
—Main Floor

Solid Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry. Nothing gives greater pleasure. Our low prices permit the choice of many desirable presents.

Cuff Buttons
Scarf Pins
Pocket knives
Bar Pins
Cameo Brooches
Neck Chains
Lingerie Clasps
Mesh Bags
Dorins
Necklaces
Tie Clasps
Watch Chains
Soft Collar Pins
Brooch Pins
Finger Rings
Beauty Pins
Men's Belt Buckles
Vanity Card Cases
Child's Mesh Bags
Earrings

French Ivory That Will Please

You'll find here French Ivory in complete assortment—of quality that ranks among the best at thoroughly reasonable prices. Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Puff Boxes, and Hair Receivers, Cologne Bottles, Jewel Cases, Trays and Manicure Pieces.

Oneida Community Silver

The ideal gift that lasts. We have many excellent patterns. Every piece guaranteed by the manufacturer. Prices for single pieces from $1 up. Sheffield Silver with Sterling Finish. Bowls, Comports, Bread Trays, Baskets, Vases, Sugar and Creams, Syrups, Sandwich Plates, etc.

Leather Bags That Are Wonderful

Bags with drop mirrors that have novelty features. Come in Black and Brown in Plain and Fancy Leathers that make gifts that are sure to please. Prices from $1.99 to $13.95.

Children's Stories Told At Carnegie Library

Miss Jessie Reynolds will tell Christmas stories to children in the Carnegie library Friday afternoon, December 15.

Before selecting the children's Christmas book, it would be well for parents to go to the children's room of the Carnegie library and examine the collection there. There are picture books for the little folks, illustrated by those artists who have caught the innermost spirit of childhood, such as Leslie Brooks, Kate Greenaway, E. Boyd Smith, Randolph Caldecott and Peter Newell; there are collections of favorite stories, poems of childhood, fairy tales, books that tell how to make things for the practical child, stories about animals, and, in fact, all the favorites ranging from "Mother Goose" to "Treasure Island."

Children's book week was observed throughout the country during the week of November 12 by libraries, schools and booksellers, its purpose being to stimulate the interest of parents, especially in the kind of books their children read and to call attention to the best books for the child's own library, which will, of course, come in for some very special attention in the Christmas season. Christmas will be the occasion for giving a book that is something more than just a book—a book "with an extra peacock's feather in its cap," as it were, a beautifully illustrated edition, maybe. There is nothing more satisfying to a child than to find a book with the fancies of his own mind bodies forth in a form and color that suits his own conception of the subject.

"Happy is the child with books." This sentence expresses the idea back of all the efforts now being made to bring access to books to children everywhere.

Miss Saunders Will Entertain Bride-Elect.

Miss Thelma Sanders will give a miscellaneous shower December 16 for Miss Ruth Conover, a bride-elect, the party to be given at Miss Sanders' home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts To Give Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, of Ben Hill, Ga., have issued invitations to their silver wedding celebration on Tuesday evening, December 19.

An elaborate reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

More than two hundred guests have been invited.

Recital at Cable Hall Monday.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present in a piano recital at Cable hall on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock the pupils of Earle Chester Smith, assisted by pupils from the voice and violin departments.

The program will include several Mendelssohn and Chopin numbers, and the musicians will be Miss Jessie Colt Watts, Miss Lucile Scarborough, Miss Vivian Russell, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Miss Mary Garrison.



$1.00 *delivers your* CHRISTMAS HOOSIER

When the small payment of $1.00 will put in your home on Christmas day the greatest labor-saving convenience ever offered to a woman, how can you consider giving any of the ordinary presents that give pleasure for but a moment?

The HOOSIER continues its good work of making life easier all year long. The more it is used the more helpful it becomes. Any woman who does without the HOOSIER pays a needless toll in wasted time and energy.

Ed. Matthews & Co.

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Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

WALK-OVER

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YOU are going to enjoy foot poise you've never dreamed possible when you feel the slim, trim fitting of this novelty. It is modeled with exquisite care, and the bracing fit of the cross-straps is as practical as it is fetching.



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Walk-Over Shoe Store

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Pretty Visitor



The attractive visitor is Miss Ruth Tribble, of Lithonia, who was entertained in Atlanta during the past week. She is a talented pianist, vocalist and reader, having studied at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Leiber Gives Play For Brenau Girls

Under the auspices of the Cushman club at Brenau Fritz Leiber and his company presented "Romeo and Juliet," Saturday night. After the play the members of the Phi Mu chapter sponsored a dinner-dance in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums for this event. Solo dances were given by Miss Claudia Mae Smith and Miss Sara Fender. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leiber, Mrs. Ella P. Leonard, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Hayne Palmour, Mrs. William Carlisle, Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Walter Chapman, George Rogers, Misses Nelle Reece, Lyna Mansfield, Eva Pearce, Em Patty, Helen Simpson, Marie Fry, Claudia Mae Smith, Frances Robins, Elizabeth Parker, Carolyn Martin, Sarah Pender, Marian Elliott, Carabel Moffett, Bena Boltin, Maxine Hughes, Georgia Lumpkin, Hulet Humber, Nell Smith, Sara Stafford, Martha Bell, Katherine Wilkinson.

The first trip of the season was made by members of the Cushman club on Monday when they went to Athens and presented "The Country Cousin" by Booth Tarkington. The members of the cast were chaperoned by Miss Grace Jean Salls, director of the play.

Friday Chancellor Barrow, of the University of Georgia, was a distinguished visitor and spoke to the student body. Another visitor was Mrs. M. L. Troutman, who charmed her audience with her delightful message. The visitors who attended the convention were entertained at lunch at the college.

At the regular vesper service of the Young Woman's Christian association an open forum was conducted at which the industrial situation was discussed by Miss Alice A. Chapline.

Miss Annie Moon of the class of 1922 was a recent guest of the college. Miss Moon was en route to her home from Andrews, S. C.

Miss Charlotte McGowan, of Laurens, S. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Rosa McGowan.

Miss Kathleen Albea, of Sandersville, Ga., was the guest of Miss Nelle Reece during the Thanksgiving season.

Dr. H. J. Pearce attended the Association of Southern Colleges in New Orleans the first of the week.

Misses Doris Deer, Nina Bizzelle and Alice Chapline spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Miss Mary J. Walton spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Irma Floyd, of Statesboro, Ga., is the guest of the members of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter.

Miss Iris Landrum is in Spartanburg, S. C., where she was called on account of the illness of her brother.

Scrip Dance At Garber Hall.

Of interest to the younger set will be a scrip dance at Garber hall Tuesday evening, December 12. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

Second Ward Voters' Meeting.

The League of Women Voters, of the second ward, held the December meeting at the residence of the council member-elect, J. A. Beall, Thursday afternoon.

A very interesting program was cardied on. Intensive plans were made for the coming year. The next meeting will be held January 4, 1923, at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Slate.

Bazar to Be Held at Nunnally's.

The ladies of the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will hold a Christmas sale at Nunnally's on Whitehall street Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Beautiful handmade gifts, suitable for Chrismas will be on sale at very reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett Give Dinner.

The members of the official board of Grant Park M. E. church and their wives were entertained at a delightful dinner given by the chairman of the board, W. R. Puckett, and Mrs. Puckett.

The dinner was given in the temporary dining hall of the new church building. The table was beautiful with decorations of autumn leaves and roses. After an interesting talk by the pastor, Rev. W. O. McMullen, the stewards presented Mr. Puckett with a token of their esteem and appreciation of his services during the past year as chairman of their board. The presentation speech was made by J. H. Wright.

Short talks followed from W. H. Higginbothem, superintendent of the Sunday school; A. L. Oslin, E. L. Almand, W. E. Berry, L. C. Forbes, E. J. McLendon, C. A. Bowles and Mrs. A. E. Everett, Mrs. W. H. Higginbothem and Mrs. W. R. Puckett.

Those present were Rev. W. O. McMullen, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Capps, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbothem, M. B. Arnold, A. L. Olsin, E. J. McLendon and J. H. Wright.

Mrs. Meyers To Be Hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Myers will entertain the auxiliary of the North Boulevard Park Civic league at her home, 1060 North Boulevard, Monday afternoon, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lee Dreysus, president, extends a special invitation to all ladies residing in the park to become members of this auxiliary. Subjects of importance will be discussed. Full membership is urged.

Griffin Studio Gives Recital.

The opening recital of the Griffin studio of expression and dramatic art will be given at Cable hall Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 3:30 o'clock. The program will include Christmas carols and a Christmas play to be given by the pupils of Miss Florida Griffin, of the studio. There will also be a number of readings.

Crescent Club Gives Banquet.

An enjoyable affair of Saturday evening was the banquet given by the Crescent club of Emory university at the Daffodil cafe. The occasion honored the Georgia Tech chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and the members of the Crescent club who took part in the Southern Methodist track meet on Saturday afternoon.

The banquet hall was decorated in the club colors of gold and blue, the same as those of the university. The table bore handsome vases of many-colored flowers in profusion. During the evening music was provided by an orchestra.

In addition to the prominent Kappa Sigmas from Georgia Tech, Horace Russell, Mr. Beyer, Mr. Cody, Mr. Rogers and other prominent members of the fraternity were present. The Crescent club members include: H. C. Ball, R. R. Berry, Elmo Cheatham, Gillespie Enloe, Hendrix Holman, William Gayle, Ernest Hartsock, W. T. Jackson, J. R. Lavender, W. W. Daniel, John Booker, E. K. Munn, Mr. Edwards, Marion Salley, John Schnell, G. W. H. Powell, Robert Pollard, Charles Rose, Ed Colvin, Clyde Sullivan, Francis Hammack and others.

The pledges of the club are D. F. McClatchey, Jr., Jimmy Morris and Mr. Taylor.

M. GREER

THE UPSTAIRS JEWELER

PEARLS :: WATCHES

606 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Carolers to Sing Yuletide Chants For Child's Home

The Christmas carolers will visit Atlanta again this year on Saturday, December 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock, singing the old Yuletide chants that constitute one of the quaintest observances of the Christmas season.

As usual the offering received goes to the Georgia Children's Home society whose aim is to find homes for the homeless children in our state.

The following towns have reported and others are working: Adel, Americus, Cedartown, Camilla, Cordele, Cairo, Douglas, Dawson, Elberton, Gray, Macon, Monroe, Madison, Quitman, Round Oak, Social Circle, Vienna, Vidalia. Mrs. Stiles Hopkins will be in charge of Athens. Kirkwood has Mrs. E. E. Huguly as chairman; East Point, Women's club and the Camp Fire Girls; College Park Woman's club and Oakland will be covered by the Parent-Teacher association. The Enterprise Film company will work out the scenario next week, describing how the carolers assist child welfare work. J. R. Nix has this in charge.

All of the Paret-Teachers' associations are actively at work and the fathers of the Ella Smiley school have enlisted as escorts.

Single groups have been formed by Mrs. Bonita Crowe, H. W. McLarty, Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Miss Willie Williams, Miss Bray and from the R. W. C. A. Miss Lucile Porter, Misses Ladshaw and Roebuck. Children from the Southern Christian less will sing downtown and the children from the Southehrn Christian home will be in care of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker. Two groups of Girl Scouts with Mrs. John M. Cooper as leader were organized through the Woman's club.

Mrs. Langston, chairman of the better films committee, has prepared a special entertainment at the Howard theater on Saturday morning, December 23, for the children and Mrs. Iola G. Bishop will lead 100 carolers singing from the stage, after which the audience will join in the chorus.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and the Woman's club, heartily indorse the carolers and behind it all is the Masonic club, whose aim this year is to wipe out the debt on Ormewood court, the reception home for the children.

All leaders of groups and those interested in this work are asked to attend the final meeting at Philips & Crew hall Tuesday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Costumes and boxes are ready and locations will be assigned to the groups.

Dr. Brittain to Address War Mothers.

The December meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star legion will be held on next Tuesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, in Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street.

A most interesting program has been arranged.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, will deliver an address on "Mothers and Education." Dr. Brittain is a gifted and charming speaker.

Relatives of men who served in the world war are cordially invited to be present.

Frieda Hempel Comes To Give Lind Concert

Frieda Hempel, who has long since sung her way into the hearts of all Atlanta, is coming again to delight and charm with her exquisite bird-like voice. She comes this time in a new role, one in which she has captivated her hearers everywhere—that of a second Jenny Lind, wearing a costume, the exact replica of one worn by that famous singer of more than half a century ago, on her never-to-be-forgotten American tour; and sinnging the songs that made musical history as they were sung by the Swedish Nightingale in 1850.

Frieda Hempel will give her Jenny Lind concert on Monday night December 18, in the Auditorium-Armory, as the second attraction of the Civic concert series, fostered by the Atlanta Music Club. It is safe to say that she will be greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience of friends and admirers.

There are perhaps few, if any, living today who recall the interesting circumstances surrounding the American tour of Jenny Lind. But the selection of Miss Hempel from all the world's living singers, as the one whose voice and personality more closely resembled the immortal singer, to sing at the centennial concert celebrating her one hundredth anniversary, has revived a keen interest in the visit of Lind to the United States in the long ago.

Jenny Lind was probably the most talked-of person in all Europe when Barnum, without having seen her or heard her, persuaded her to make a tour of the United States. He risked his own fortune and all he could borrow on the venture. The last few thousand dollars required was furnished by a minister in Philadelphia. He was many times repaid for his faith in the daring showman.

Six months before Jenny Lind came to America, Barnum spoke of her to a railway conductor running between New York and Philadelphia.

"Jenny Lind?" asked the conductor, "Is she a dancer?"

"The question," says Barnum in his autobiography, "chilled me as if his words were ice. I then began to prepare the public mind through the newspaper for the reception of the great songstress." The thoroughness of that preparation has lasted for more than seventy years and Jenny Lind has become one of the traditions of this country.

Jenny Lind arrived in New York in September, 1850. The steamer Atlantic that brought her to this country, was saluted at Sandy Hook and again as she plowed up the narrows. Forty thousand people were at the landing to meet her. Triumphal archways marked her pathway. Crowds surged around her hotel and clamored for her appearance. Everywhere audiences fought like angry mobs to gain entrance to the concert halls where she sang. The president of the United States called on her.

The Swedish Nightingale broke her contract with Barnum after 95 concerts—she still had 55 to sing—but the two parted friends. While visiting in Boston, she was married to Otto Goldschmidt, composer and pianist who had joined her here. Shortly thereafter they returned to Europe. In 1858 she took up her resident in England, where she died in 1887. It is a curious fact that after her American tour, she rarely sang again professionally.



FRIEDA HEMPEL.

Frieda Hempel will sing the songs that Jenny Lind made famous in the United States at her Jenny Lind concert.

Y. W. C. A. Offers Use of Club Room To Bazar Holders

The Young Woman's Christian association, fourth floor Peachtree Arcade, invites the girls and women of Atlanta who are planning to hold Christmas bazars to use the Y. W. C. A. clubroom free of charge. The location is central and the tables of the clubroom are offered for bazar displays. The association requests that any society or organization wishing to hold a bazar in their clubrooms notify the office several days in advance in order that two bazars may not be scheduled for the same day. Telephone WAlnut 4664 and make arrangements with Mrs. George Curtis, Y. W. C. A. office secretary, Peachtree Arcade.

Mt. St. Joseph's Alumnae to Meet.

The Mt. St. Joseph's alumnae will hold their regular monthly meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, December 10, at the Sacred Heart Parochial school, 330 Courtland street.

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Big Sale of Toys At Toyland

Here's an unusual opportunity for the purchase of Christmas Toys. Every kind and variety of Toy is in our stocks—25,000 Toys from all over the world. Look at the prices, then come in and see this remarkable display.

$1.00 DOLLS 59c	$1.75 DOLLS 98c	$2.50 DOLLS $1.39	$3.50 DOLLS $1.59
9 to 12 in. high, painted heads, stuffed bodies, imitation kid.	9 to 12 in. high. Bisque heads, natural hair, sleeping eyes; hair-stuffed.	9 to 15 in. high. Genuine kid, full jointed body, sleeping eyes, real hair, bisque heads.	18 in. high. Bisque heads, real hair, sleeping eyes, full dressed; wonderful big dolly.
$5.00 DOLLS $2.99	**$6.00 DOLLS $3.49**	**$7.00 DOLLS $3.99**	**$8.50 DOLLS $4.98**
24 in. high. Bisque heads, real hair, sleeping eyes; full-jointed, washable bodies.	18 to 24 in. high. Bisque heads, long, curly hair, full jointed, sleeping eyes, composition bodies.	18 to 24 in. high. Long, curly hair, sleeping eyes, bisque heads, full-jointed composition bodies.	24 in. high. Genuine, full jointed kid bodies; bisque heads, sleeping eyes. Wonderful dolls.

Alabama Corn Jiggers.....50c	Ten Pin Sets 75c	Tinker Toys 75c
Mechanical Pool Tables.....75c	Tool Chests .....$2.25 and up	Educational Boards $1.00
Toy Automobiles $1.75	Bumping Sandy 75c	Percolators $1.00
Hook and Ladders $2.98	Aluminum Cooking Sets (seven pieces) $1.50	Fifteen-piece Aluminum Dinner Set $2.50
Toy Ambulances $1.25	Blue Enamel Cooking Sets (six pieces) $2.50	Washtub, Wringer, Scrub Brush and Dryer ....$1.98 and $2.98
Stationary Engines $2.50	Little Mothers Kiddi-Bake Set, Oven Glass (five pieces) $2.50	White Enamel Dressers $3.50 and up.
Toy Trains, $2.00, $3.98, $4.50 and $6.98	White Enamel Chairs 75c	Drums .....$1.00 and up
Kitchen Range and Cooking Utensils $7.50	Doll Trunks 98c	Drums (sheepskin heads) $5.98
Real Electric Stoves $10.00	Automobiles .....$10.00 and up	Boy Scout Drums, regulation size $5.95
Humpty Dumpty Sets $1.25	Velocipedes .....$2.95 and up	Brass Beds with Mattress and Two Pillows $8.95
Toy Furniture .....$1.75 and up	Ball-Bearing Velocipedes $15.00 and up.	White Enamel Beds.....$5.95
Disc Alleys $15.00	Toy Pianos .....75c to $12.50	
Writing Desks .....$4.95 and up		

ONE BIG LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS —ALL HIGH-CLASS TOYS 25c

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State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consuming Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. O. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Suggestions on Forestry

Dear Chapter Regent: Your state committee of forestry asks your co-operation and assistance in making a success of the work for this year by following as many as possible of the suggestions given below:

1. Appoint a forestry chairman, if you haven't one, with a strong and interested committee to support her.

Report the names of your forestry chairman and her committee to the state chairman.

Chapter chairman and committee to have a short forestry program at each chapter meeting.

2. Arbor day. Plan to celebrate Arbor day by planting one or more trees with appropriate exercises. December 5 will be generally observed in Georgia this year, but if this date is not convenient, any day in December or January may be selected.

Interest your schools, both city and country, white and colored, in the celebration of Arbor day.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first observance of Arbor day.

3. Interest your schools in the study of forestry and help to arrange to have short talks on forestry in the schools.

Show slides on forestry in the schools that have visual education, also in the picture shows.

The chairman of lectures and slides reports two slides on forestry, now ready for use as follows:

Forest conservation, slide 90, price $2.50.

Forest conservation, slide 75, price $2.50.

4. Get the assistance of your local newspaper in creating an interest in forests and forestry.

Send any articles published on this subject to state chairman.

5. Study legislation of different states on forestry, and use the influence of your chapter members to help pass a bill in Georgia for the protection of our forests.

6. What about the trees in your town? Can't your chapter help to improve the condition of these?

A few things to do:

(a) Write U. S. department of agriculture for—

Farmers' Bulletin 1208, "Trees for Town and City Planting."

Farmers' Bulletin 1209, "Planting and Care of City Streets."

(b) Endeavor to have a planting commission, as outlined in Bulletin 1209, appointed by your city council with a member of your forestry committee as a member.

(c) Use your influence to have your trees protected from telephone and light wires. Proper insulation of the wires will protect the trees and prevent mutilation by linemen.

(d) Study your native trees and use them freely in planting.

(e) Study your trees and methods of planting.

7. Create interest in the planting of trees on the highways, and help with this work whenever possible.

8. Study forestry conditions and use your influence at all times for the betterment of these conditions.

9. Get into communication with the Georgia Forestry association and the National Forestry association. They will give you assistance and information.

10. Call on your state chairman and committee for any assistance they can give you.

11. Report promptly any work on this line to state chairman.

Yours for results,
(Mrs. D. B.)
EDNA WINN SMALL,
State Chairman Forestry, Georgia D. A. R.
Valdosta, Ga.

Committee: Mrs. James S. Wood, Savannah; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; Mrs. H. L. Jarvis, Dalton; Mrs. R. P. Spencer, Columbus; Mrs. W. C. Twitty, Pelham; Mrs. Porter Walker, Dalton; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Griffin.

Prizes of Magazine Committee.

To Chapter Regents and every Georgia D. A. R.:

Only a few weeks remain in which to work for the D. A. R. Magazine prize offered by the national committee to the group of states in which Georgia is listed.

To the state, in this group, securing the greatest number of subscriptions in proportion to membership, $100 will be awarded.

The Georgia magazine committee appeals to you as loyal Georgia daughters to help win this honor for our state.

If Georgia wins this prize of $100, it will be used as a prorata prize to the Georgia chapters securing the greatest number of subscriptions in proportion to their membership, as follows:

To chapters having a membership of
101 and over $30.00
76 to 100 ..... 25.00
51 to 75 ..... 20.00
26 to 50 ..... 15.00
12 to 25 ..... 10.00

If your chapter is not already working for one of these prizes, will you not begin at once, while there is yet time not only to win a place of the honor roll of Georgia chapters but to have a share in winning for Georgia this great honor on the national roll?

If it is desired to order the magazine as a Christmas gift for relative or friend, specify your order as such and the national society will send a suitable card to her just before Christmas telling of the gift and that it comes from you with the "best wishes of the season."

All subscriptions received by the treasurer general, N. S. D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., will be credited in this contest to each state from which they come. Subscriptions can be sent through state magazine chairman, chapter mafiazine chairman, or by member direct to the treasurer general.

The contest will close December 31, 1922. In a few weeks it will be too late.

Your subscription is needed now. Will you help to win?

MAUD CLARK PENN,
State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Committee, Monticello, Ga.

CHAPTER REPORTS.

McRae, Ga.

The Ocnee chapter, D. A. R., was entertained by Mrs. J. B. Brown at her home.

Mrs. M. R. Heflin conducted a short devotional service, having for her special subject "Courage." She also gave a sketch of the life of Mary Smith Lockwood, who died last Friday, November 10, in Plymouth, Mass. Mrs. Lockwood's life was filled with many interesting accomplishments, but the greatest work of her career was the founding of the D. A. R. She was the last survivor of the eighteen women patriots who organized the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington in 1890.

Mrs. W. S. Mann presented the chapter with a gavel made from a piece of the old fort near Lumber City, Ga., also a pistol that was dug up at this fort.

A unanimous vote was carried to donate $20 to aid in furnishing the Georgia room in Washington. The D. A. R. magazine was also subscribed for.

The following program was rendered at the close of the business session:

"America," sung by chapter.
Reading, "Our Flag"—Mrs. Fred Smith.
Address, "Army Life"—Rev. M. R. Heflin.
Piano Solo—Mrs. Pitt.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

Atlanta, Ga.

The following report is of the work accomplished by the Atlanta chapter so far this year.

We have placed two beautiful bronze tablets in our chapter house, one to the donors of the lot on which we built our house, the other to all past regents

To the amount of	$270.00
For Red Cross	817.46
For Georgia room and Emigrants' manual	309.75
One scholarship to Agnes Scott College by Mrs. Slaton.....	135.00
One half scholarship, conservatory of music	30.00
	$1,562.21

Bessie Tift Social News.

The freshmen gave their annual reception to the sophomores on Wednesday evening. The guests included many of the underclassmen from Mercer university, the faculty and the officers of the upper classes.

The reception took place in the dining hall, which was beautifully decorated in green and white, the sophomore colors. The color scheme was also carried out in the dresses of the juniors, who served.

Those who received were Dr. and Mrs. Aquila Chamlee, Mrs. Alex Bealer, and the four class presidents, Misses Helen Power, Una Jones, Evelyn Williams and Josephine Goodwin.

Evelyn Williams, president of the sophomore class, presided as toast mistress, and introduced the speakers. These were Sallie Lou Hill, to Dr. Chamlee; Julia Mae Oxford, to the faculty; Lillian Lasseter, to the seniors; Una Jones, to the freshmen. The responses were given by Dr. Chamlee, Mr. Whatley, Helen Power and Josephine Goodwin.

The college Thanksgiving vesper service was a very interesting one. Miss Leontine de Anna sang, "A Psalm of Thanksgiving," by Allitson. Mrs. Chamlee, the speaker of the evening, who had charge of the service, enumerated some of the things for which she was most thankful, and then called on the teachers and students to do the same.

The Kappa Delta society met in chapel on Saturday evening, December 2, and held an enjoyable program.

On Tuesday evening Professor G. P. Whatley spoke at vespers, giving a most inspiring talk.

The Life Service band and Student Volunteer band held a joint meeting on Sunday night. It was one of the most interesting that has been held this year. The program was in charge of Miss Inez Shaw. Different phases of missions in foreign countries were discussed, and the program was concluded with a number of sentence prayers.

Miss Juanita White, of Tifton, has been the guest of Evelyn Williams and Mildred Thomas recently. She came to attend the freshman-sophomore reception and remained over for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Miss Eulalee Cheek, former Kappa Delta president, was the week-end guest of Miss Julia Strickland. She was delightfully entertained at a dinner on Saturday night by the Zeta Phi Omega Club.

Miss Annie Tanner was the week-end visitor of Miss Louise Evans.

Miss Martha Evans has been the guest of her sister, Marion Evans.

Miss Ruth Martin was the week-end guest of Frances Johnson. While visiting at the college she was delightfully entertained at a party and a dinner. Miss Martin is a former student of Bessie Tift, and now a student at Brenau.

An interesting social affair of last week was the chafing-dish party, given by Miss Lois Summerall in honor of her sophomore sister, Mary Mathis. The guests invited were Margaret Easterling, Louise Wells, Mildred Thomas and Mary Frances Johnson.

Mrs. Alex Stephens and her son, Alex, Jr., and daughter, Thelma, of Sandersville, Ga., were the guests of Olive Stephens.

Lois Lanier, who has been visiting in Harrison, Ga., has returned to school.

Miss Sophie Mullryne, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister, Catherine Mullryne, on Thanksgiving.

Misses Josephine Clarke, Marion Brown, Paulie and Lillian Parker attended the Tech-Auburn game on Thanksgiving.

Misses Frances Mason, Lizzie Norman, Mary Harrison, Merle Rogers and Elsie Kennedy were visitors to Atlanta on Saturday.

Misses Nadine Little, Mildred Robuck and Lexie Dekle spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Cordele, Ga.

W. G. Wellborn attended the meetings of the Southern Association of Commercial Teachers, which were held at Chattanooga, Tenn., last week.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee and W. G. Wellborn were in Atlanta in attendance at the Georgia Baptist convention.

Kirkwood Civic League Meets.

At the December meeting of the Kirkwood Civic league held Tuesday, December 5, resolutions wer passed expressing sorrow at the death of Mrs. Hugh Willett and Mr. Templeton, of Kirkwood, a member of the league.

Miss Nellie Embry, chairman of the department of applied education, was in charge of the meeting.

On Arbor day a tree was planted in the yards of Kirkwood school and named in honor of the principal of the school, Miss Gussie Brenner.

The Rev. G. B. Harris opened the exercises with prayer and there were songs by the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the school and an address by Professor Willis Sutton. The first and second grades of the school took part in the planting by each pupil throwing a handful of earth around the roots of the tree as they marched around.

Miss Sarah Taylor gave an appropriate reading, and the third and the third and fourth grades gave a toast to the tree. Miss Brenner responded to the naming of the tree with a clever and witty address.

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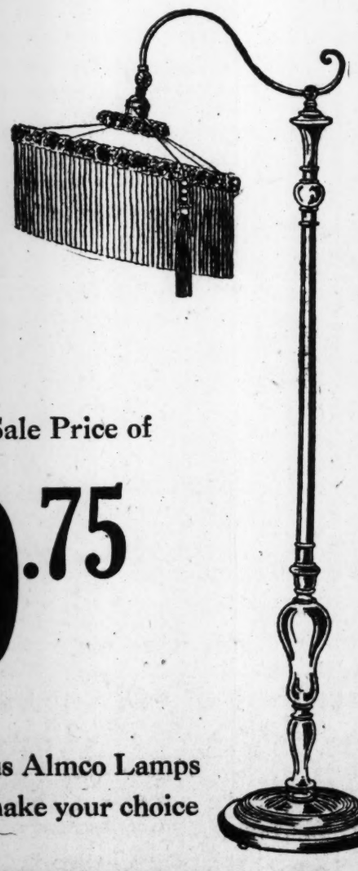


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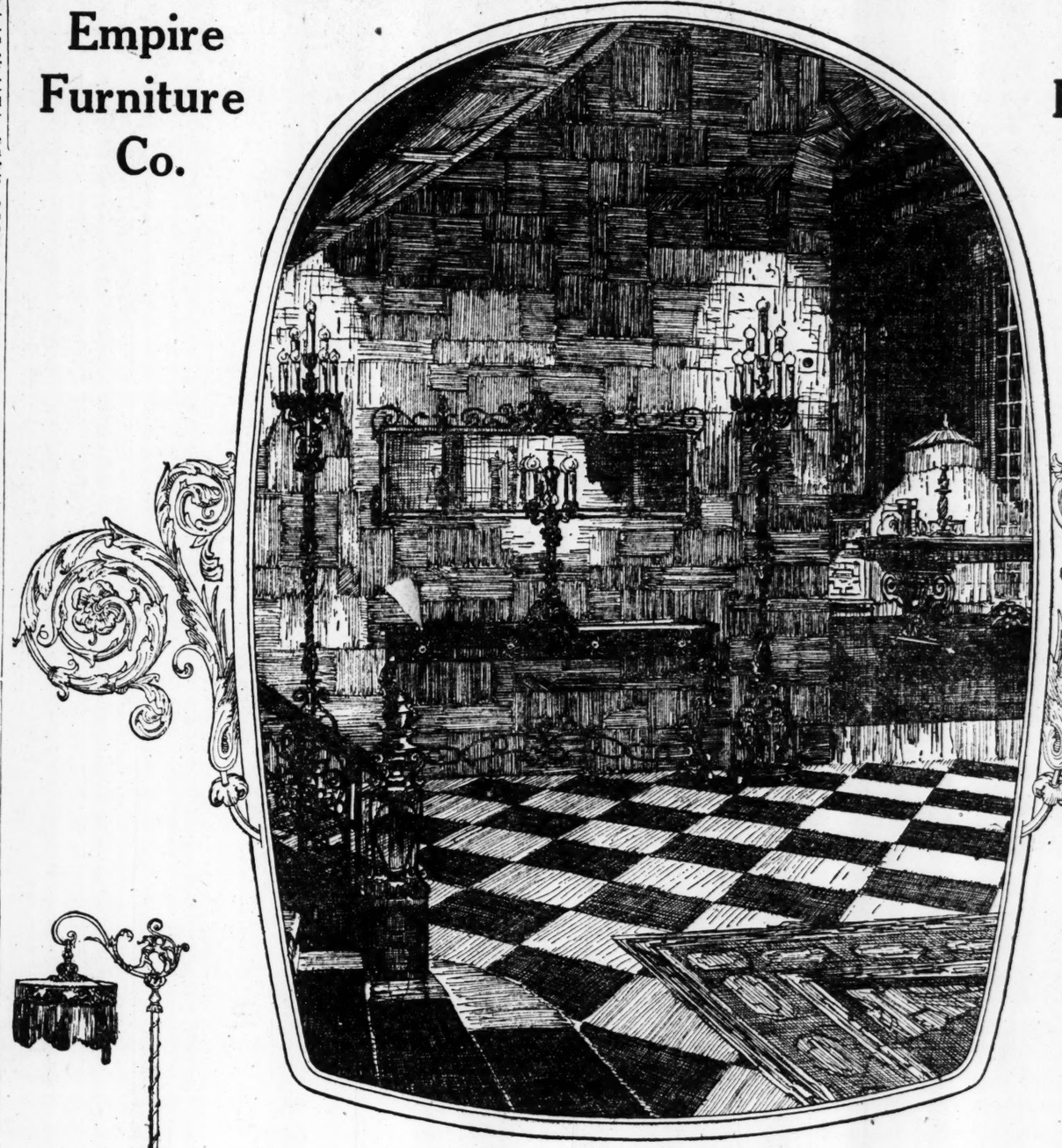
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Design No. 2829

Winter gloom vanishes in the soft glow of these beautiful lamps

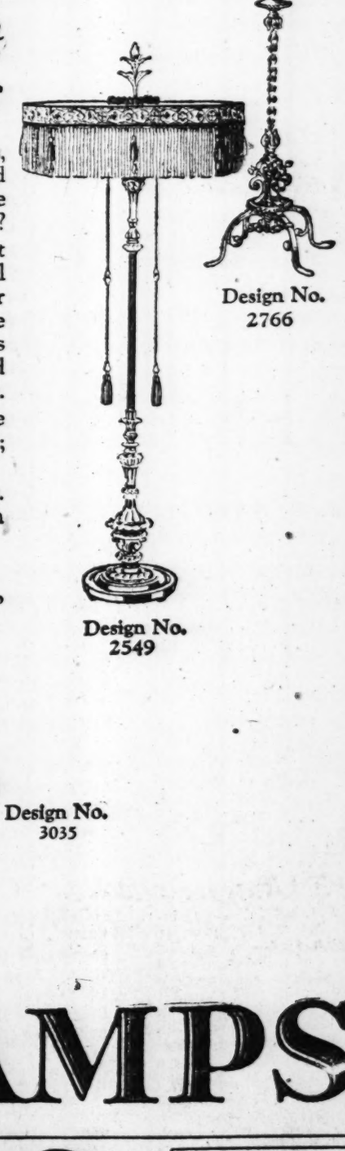
WINTER, with its darkening days and long indoor evenings, will soon be here. Will your home radiate warmth and cheer to everyone who enters? Will it dispel the outside cold and darkness with the soft glow of lighted Almco Lamps?

Until you have seen these beautiful lamps you cannot know how much they have to offer you. Their delightful designs are in accord with all that is best in modern interior decoration. Shade, base, fixtures and all the details of finish are planned together to secure complete harmony. Skilled workers in hand-wrought iron, expert wood-carvers and deft-fingered needlewomen contribute the individuality of their handiwork.

Almco Lamps are as permanent as they are beautiful. Shade frames are extra strong, rigid, non-tipping. Bases are weighted; wiring iron-enclosed; fixtures specially designed.

The sale of Almco Lamps is restricted to the better stores. They can be easily identified by the Almco tag or label on both base and shade.

Art Lamp Manufacturing Company, Chicago
Wholesale Display Rooms: 1435 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago
306 Fifth Avenue, at 31st Street, New York



Design No. 2766

Design No. 2549



Design No. 2533



Design No. 3035

ALMCO LAMPS

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

"HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE"

125-127-129-131 WHITEHALL STREET

Terms Will Be Arranged If Desired

Rich's--The Real Christmas Store

"IT'S from Rich's"—means gifts of quality which both the giver and the happy recipient may well be proud of. There is an unmistakable high quality in Rich's Christmas gifts that silently but eloquently expresses the good judgment of the giver and pays a pretty compliment to the good taste of the one who receives.

—Just twelve more short, busy shopping days—truly Christmas is coming with a merry rush. Every section of this great treasure house of gifts is now at its Christmas best. Every member of our big store family feels a personal obligation to serve you with courtesy and accuracy



Handkerchiefs

To Make a Merry Christmas

—Haven't you learned that the gifts most appreciated by men are the useful gifts and the gifts selected definitely for them? No gift is received with more appreciation or used with more pride than a monogrammed handkerchief, embroidered in the M. Rich & Bros. way.

Men's Handkerchiefs in Colors

—IMPORTED fancy voile handkerchiefs, $1.75.
—IMPORTED colored border linen handkerchiefs, $1.
—IMPORTED hand-drawn pongee handkerchiefs, $1.
—IMPORTED colored border handkerchiefs, 50c and 75c.

Initial Styles

—COLORED initial handkerchiefs, box of 3, $1.50.
—PURE LINEN handkerchiefs. White only; box of 3, $2.25.
—PURE LINEN handkerchiefs, 1-2-inch hem. Box of 6, $8.25.
—LINEN handkerchiefs of fine quality, hand made; box of 6, $8.25.
—IMPORTED French handkerchiefs. Fine cords. Hand rolled hems. Monograms. All white. $2.25 each.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Packages Wrapped

—This special Christmas service has been arranged for the convenience of busy shoppers.
—Bring your packages to the Special Christmas Wrapping Desk on the Main Floor.
—NO CHARGE FOR PROPER WRAPPING.
—Pen and ink to address packages, a convenient mailing station to speed your remembrances to out-of-town friends!
—Parcels will be checked without charge.
—Information and general shopping assistance, courteous and accurate, may be obtained here.
—We are doing everything to make your Christmas shopping at Rich's both pleasant and profitable.

Gift Silks

and Silks for Making Gifts

—For Mother—for Sister—for Grandma — a dress or blouse length of fine silk — neatly ribbon tied and holly boxed—a happy combination of the beautiful and useful.

—And silks from Rich's will bring added pleasure — for women everywhere know of their superlative quality.

—KIMONO SILKS, $1.49 to $2.95. Beautiful designs and colorings.
—SILK PONGEE, $1.10. Domestic. 36-in. Tan. Imported pongee, $1.10. 33-in. In tan.
—SILK GAUZE, $1.39. 54-in. For lamp shades and drapery. All colors.
—PRINTED WASH SATIN, $1.49. For pajamas, comfort coverings and kimonos.
—PRINTS, $2.48 to $6. New Bulgarian and Chinese Mandarin and Oriental prints. For evening wraps, dresses and linings.
—VELVETEEN, $2.95. 36-in. Boulevard velveteen. Finest made. All colors.
—TAFFETA, $1.95. 36-in. changeable taffeta. All colors for evening wear and trimmings.
—SILK SHIRTINGS, $1.95. Crepe, broadcloth, radium, La Jerz. In small checks and stripes and plenty of white.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Wool Sets, $3.95

Specially Priced

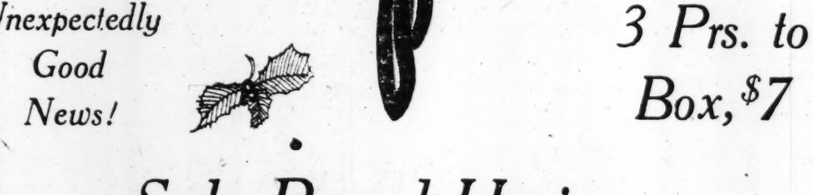
—In time for Christmas buying, these special prices on women's and misses' brushed wool and Angora scarf and hat sets will surely delight the shopper. All shades—combination colors—
$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95

—Rich's, Main Floor

Watches, $6.95

—What woman but would be delighted with a bracelet watch? 10-yr. gold-filled American case, with 7-jewel Swiss movement. Expansion link bracelets.

—Rich's, Center Aisle



Unexpectedly Good News!

Save $2 on 3 Prs. to Box, $7

Sale Boxed Hosiery

1,000 Pairs! 3 Prs. to Box $7! Save $2!

—It means a lot to buy silk stockings of such obvious quality just at Christmas time at this price. We only wish there were more, for women will be quick to recognize the fine weave, clear and lustrous all silk quality.

—This unexpectedly good news will fill a big Christmas demand. Many women will come! We suggest early shopping for unrestricted choice! Three pairs in an inviting gift box for $7.

All silk from top to toe

—Black and cordovan. In sizes from 8½ to 10. These are easily worth $3 a pair and women are certain to buy them quickly for Christmas giving.

Select either color, any size

—A pair for mother, sister or friend, or all three pairs of the same size and color. This is one of the reasons why the Sale is so remarkable!

—Rich's, Main Floor

Who Will Get These Silk

Umbrellas, $8.95

—Of all the good Christmas news! Just wait till you see these fashionable new silk umbrellas—but don't wait too long. Tomorrow gift seekers are going to snap these up on sight.

—Novelty handle silk umbrellas with amber handles trimmed in sterling silver mountings, plain or engine turned. Straps or rings. Covered with all silk taffeta with grosgrain or satin borders. Navy, purple, black, brown, green, $8.75.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Gift Aprons

Gifty Dainties for Christmas

—The least domestic will love to sew a fine seam or put the kettle on if she has one of these adorable aprons. Buy for the housewife or the daughter or friend away at school.

Sewing Aprons, 98c

—Fancy sewing aprons in ginghams in novelty checks, strikingly trimmed with black braids and solids.

Sewing Aprons, $1.25

—Moire finished sateen in black makes these sewing aprons. Embroidered in yellow. Drawstrings that tie to make bag.

Fudge Aprons, $1.50

—Gold or rose bretels trim these black sateen fudge and sewing aprons. Embroidered bib and pockets.

Chafing Dish Aprons, $1.95

—Flower pot pockets add a colorful touch to these glossy black sateen chafing dish aprons. Bib and sash.

Jackets, $2.50

Lovely Gifts for Elderly Women

—Knitted jackets without sleeves, for warm house wear. Knitted in solid combination trimmed. Scalloped. Black, chinchilla, purple, light colors. **$2.50** to **$2.98.**

—Knitted Spencers, close fitting, long sleeves. **$2.50.**

—Shoulderettes, hand-crocheted, with or without sleeves, **$3.95.**

—Crocheted Shawls, knitted or crocheted in squares, **$1.50 to $3.95.**

—Rich's, Second Floor

Gift Furs

—If you wish to make a feminine heart supremely happy on Christmas morn—do it with furs. 'Twill prove a luxurious, impressive reminder of your thoughtfulness for many Christmases to come.

—And Rich's furs are of certified quality—the happy recipient will be doubly pleased.

—Fox Scarfs, brown, black, and taupe, full large silky pelts, specially priced, at $24.95.

—Stone Marten Chokers, oneskin styles, specially priced at $21.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Thank Goodness!

There's Rich's Christmas Bazaar.

—If you've completely run out of inspiration, if your list is longer than your purse, or more numerous than your ideas—let Rich's Christmas Bazaar solve your problems. It's a real treasure house.

Phoenix

Silk Lingerie

Vests with Self-adjusting Shoulder Straps

—The new adjustable shoulder straps are an ingenious device to eliminate that annoying slipping off the shoulders. Tie the draw ribbon in the usual way and the straps adjust themselves.



—PHOENIX silk and fiber vests, pink and orchid, $1.95.
—PHOENIX pure silk vests with bodice top. Pink and orchid, $2.50.
—PHOENIX vests of pure silk — Richelieu ribbed. Bodice top, $2.75.
—PHOENIX bloomers of pure silk. Closed style. Knee length. Many colors, $3.95.
—PHOENIX bloomers of Richelieu ribbed silk, knee length. Closed style, $4.25.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Bath Robes,

Warm Gifts Make Warm Hearts

—For babies, little girls, and women what gift is more acceptable than a luxuriously soft, warm robe?

Women's Robes



—BLANKET robes of deep bodied Beacon robing. Wearable colors, $3.95 to $5.95.
—CORDUROY robes, wide wale. Unlined. Self belts or straight lines. Pretty collars. Many colors. $3.95 to $5.95.
—EIDERDOWN robes in colors older women like. Ribbon trimming and silk frogs. Set in sleeves and wide cuffs, $9.95.
—BLANKET robes for older women. Neat block checks. Quilted satin shawl collars, cuffs and pocket flaps. Silk frogs, $7.95.
—EXTRA SIZE CORDUROY robes with roll collars. Belted style. Cut full and long, $7.50.

Babies' and Children's Robes

—BLANKET robes in light colors and nursery patterns. Flat collars, 1 to 5 years, $1.95 to $3.95.
—BLANKET robes of good Beacon robing. Ribbon trimmed. Many colors. 6 to 14 years, $3.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Sale French Lingerie

Hand-Made for Gift-Giving

—Just in time for Christmas shoppers comes this offering of French, hand-made silk underwear. Seen in single pieces. Some can be matched to make sets.

—STEP-INS of heavy crepe de chine in soft shades of flesh. Hemstitching, dainty embroidery, open work and drawn work.

Reg. $10.95 now.....**$6.95**
Reg. $12.50 now.....**$7.95**
Reg. $15 and $16.50...**$9.95**
Reg. $20 now **$12.95**

—VESTS to match. Same prices each.

—GOWNS of crepe de chine and Lorraine silk voiles. Lovely quality in shades of flesh and pink. Hemstitching, scalloped edges, embroidery.

Reg. $19.75 ....now **$12.95**
Reg. $22.50, $25 now **$14.95**

French Lingerie

—Exquisitely hand-made—for individuality. With the glamour from a foreign land—for gift atmosphere. What could be more acceptable than a 3 or 4-piece set of crepe de chine lingerie? Trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery, or real lace. Flesh color.

—Vests, $12.50 to $20 each. Step-ins, $12.50 to $20 each. Envelopes, $13.75 to $15 each. Gowns, $19.75 to $35 each.

—ENVELOPES of crepe de chine, exquisitely embroidered, double hemstitched, lovely ribbons.

Reg. $12.50 to $13.75. **$7.95**
Reg. $15 to $16.50 now **$9.95**

Hand-Made Lingerie—$3.50

Matched pieces for gifts. Lingerie of a soft quality makes them. Hand hemstitched or trimmed with filet or tatting lace. Envelopes, strap styles, $3.50. Gowns, round or square neck, $3.50.

French Corset Covers

—Daintiness and beauty give distinction to these acceptable gift garments, made of softest lingerie cloth. Hand scalloped and hand-embroidered. Some lace-edged. Lace and embroidery combined in novelty designs. $3.95 to $8.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



—This will cause a thrill. Monday morning at nine o'clock sharp this special Christmas offering of

Gift Silverware

—Can anyone in quest of really fine gifts read this news without feeling the impulse to hurry to Rich's?
—An occasion like this happens rarely enough, especially at Christmas when most places are holding hard and fast to full regular prices.
—Brilliant beautiful silverware—well-known Sheffield reproductions. All heavy silver-plated on a nickel base. Every article is new and priced considerably below its regular valuation.
—Here indeed are superlative gifts that will express a beautiful personal sentiment for years.

16-in. well and tree platters, **$8.95.**
16-in. meat platters, **$7.95.**
9-in. Colonial water pitchers, **$11.95.**
7-in. water pitchers, **$9.95.**
6½-in. water pitchers, **$5.95.**
11-in. double vegetable dishes, **$5.95.**
9½-in. double vegetable dishes, **$4.95.**
12-in. bread trays, **$2.95.**
10-in. pierced flower baskets, **$4.95.**
8-in. gravy boats and trays, **$7.95.**
6½-in. gray boats and trays, **$3.95.**

—Rich's, Main Floor



Santa Arrives in Toy Town Tomorrow

—Coaster Wagons, $3.95 to $11.95
—Kiddie Cars, $1.95 to $4.49
—Mechanical Toys, 15c to $1.95
—Jointed Dolls, 25c to $20
—Toy Trunks, 98c to $10.95
—Doll Go-Carts, $3.95 to $14.95
—Dishes, 39c to $2.50
—Pianos, 79c to $22.50
—Books for boys and girls, 10c to $3.00
—Tool Chests, $3, $5 and $8.95
—Air Rifles, $1 to $5
—Horns, 49c to $2.95
—Tube Phones, 98c to $2.49
—Rubber Balls, 25c to $1.50
—Teddy Bears, 69c to $2.49
—Toy Animals, 59c to $8.50
—Roller Skates, ball-bearing, $2.39
—Automobiles, $6.95 to $75
—Circuses, $1 to $7.50
—Wheelbarrows, $1.25 to $1.50
—Electric Trains, $5 to $20
—Toy Cradles, 98c to $2.95
—Toy Furniture, 59c to $2.95
—Blocks, 39c to $1
—Banks, $2
—Blackboards, $1.29 to $5.95
—Desks, $3.95 to $22.95
—Drums, 50c to $7.95
—Mechanical Trains, 98c to $10
—and hundreds of others.

—Rich's, Basement

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

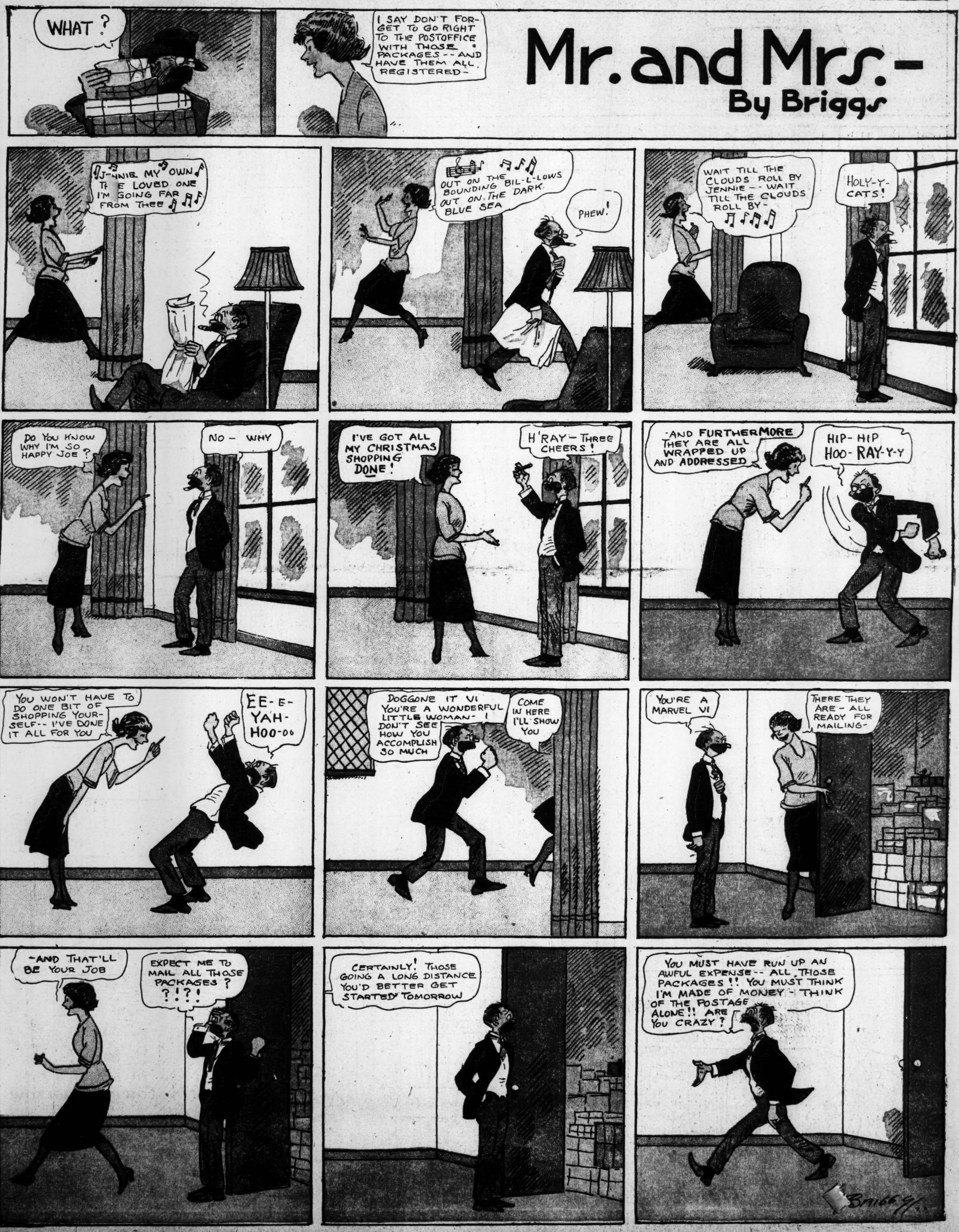
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1922

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



CONSTITUTION COMICS

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

AW-I SAY, OLD THING, DON'T BE SO BEASTLY UNREASONABLE!

I'LL GETCHA YET, GOL-BLAME YA!

THEY 'PHONED ME FROM TH' OFFICE THAT A FELLER WAS THERE WITH A SUMMONS FOR ME AN' WAS ON HIS WAY UP HERE WITH IT! ER-AN' THAT'S HIM COMIN' NOW, I'LL BET A COOKIE!

YOU ANSWER TH' BELL, SIMP AN' TELL HIM I AINT HERE!

BUT-HE MAY SEARCH THE HOUSE AND FIND YOU, OLD TOP! AW-I'D HATE TO BE CAUGHT IN A BALLY FALSEHOOD!

AW-I HAVE IT! YOU HOP INTO THIS CLOSET AND I'LL LOCK YOU IN AND TAKE THE KEY-THEN THE BOUNDAW WON'T FIND YOU IF HE DOES LOOK ABOUT.

HM-M-MAYBE THAT WOULD BE SAFER!

BR-R-RING-G!

GIT RID OF HIM QUICK AS YOU CAN-IT'S HOT IN HERE!

I'M FROM TH' TAILOR'S-HAVE YA GOT SOME CLOES T' BE PRESSED?

EH? AW- OH! OH, YES!

THESE I HAVE ON NEED PRESSING A BIT. JUST WAIT 'TIL I CHANGE.

HEAH YOU ARE, ME MAN. GET THEM BACK SOME TIME THIS EVENING.

YESSIR.

NOW I MUST GET INTO SOME OTHAW CLO— ER-AW-?

OH YES! IT'S FAWTHAW!

BAM!

BLAM!

I'M COMING OLD CHAP, I'M COMING! AW-LET ME SEE-E-WHAT DID I DO WITH THAT BALLY KEY?

WELL GET A WIGGLE ON YA! IT'S BLAMED STUFFY IN HERE!

B-BY JOVE-I-I FEAH I LEFT THE KEY IN THE POCKET OF THOSE TROUSAWS I SENT TO BE PRESSED! AW-AND I DON'T KNOW THE TAILAW'S NAME NOR WHEAH HIS SHOP IS LOCATED!

AW-OH WELL-HE'LL BRING THE KEY BACK WHEN HE BRINGS THE CLOTHES THIS EVENING.

GR-R-R!

C. H. Wellington

CONSTITUTION COMICS

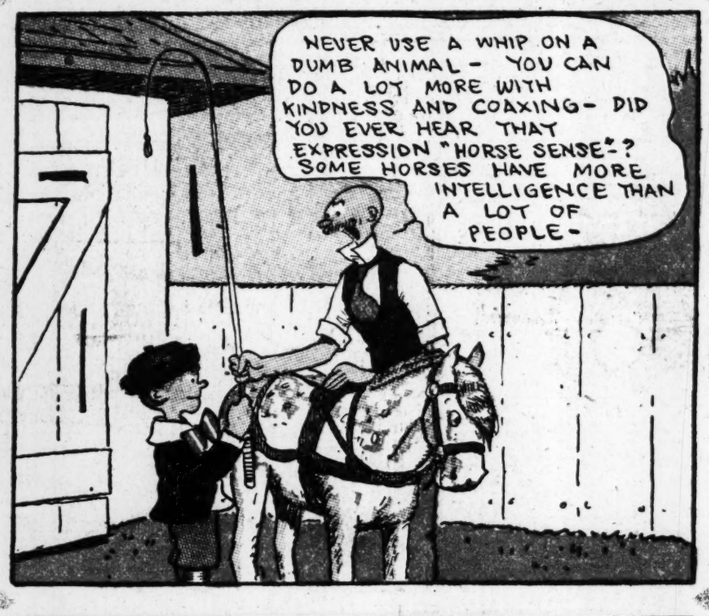




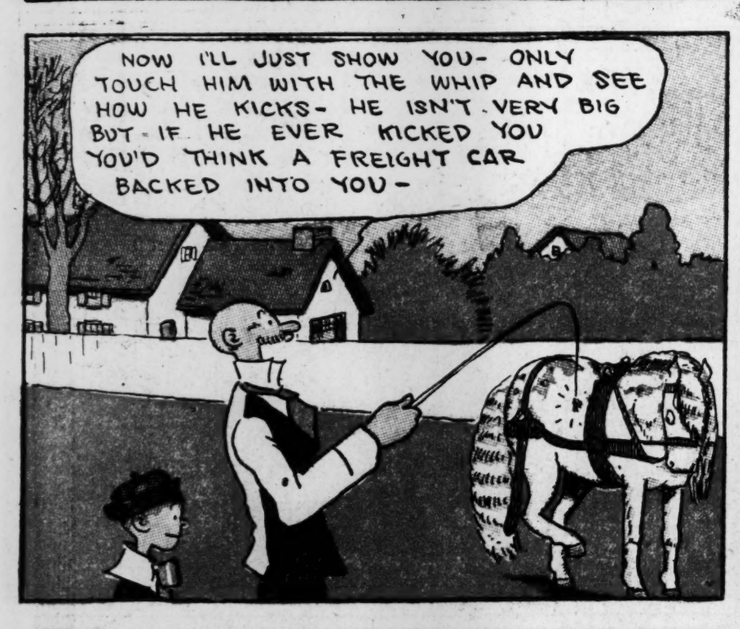


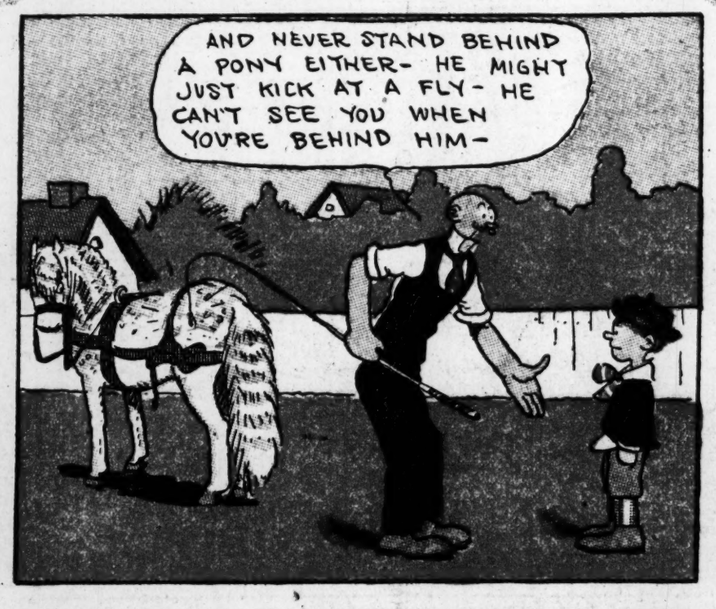






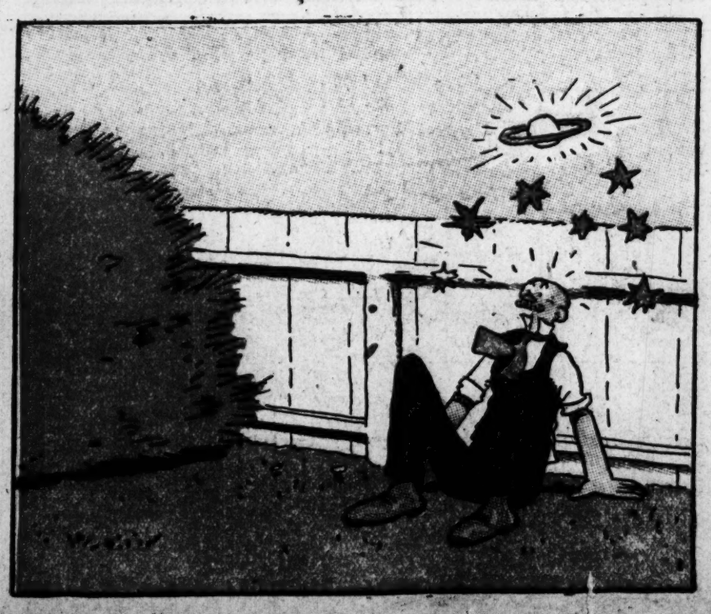














CONSTITUTION COMICS

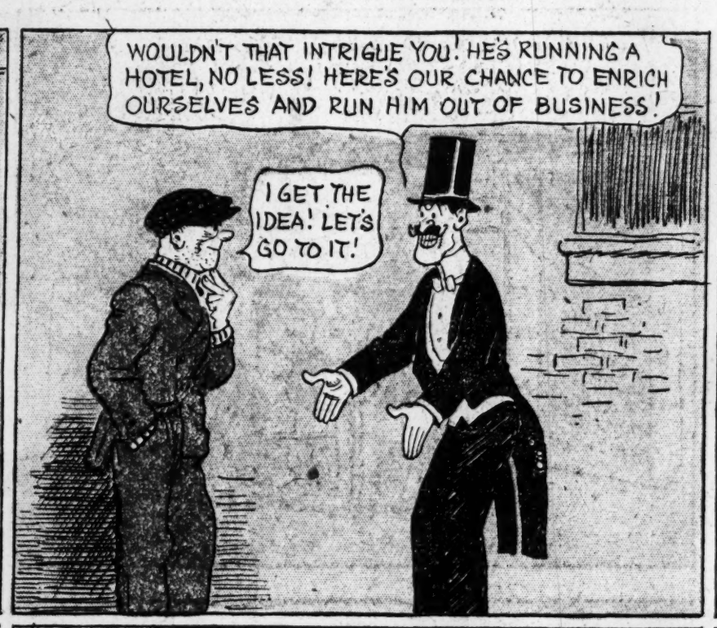


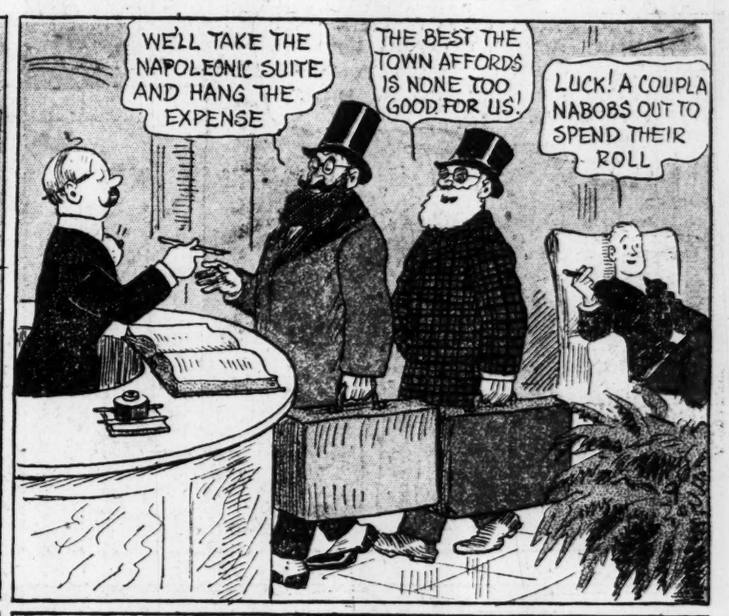
Hairbreadth Harry

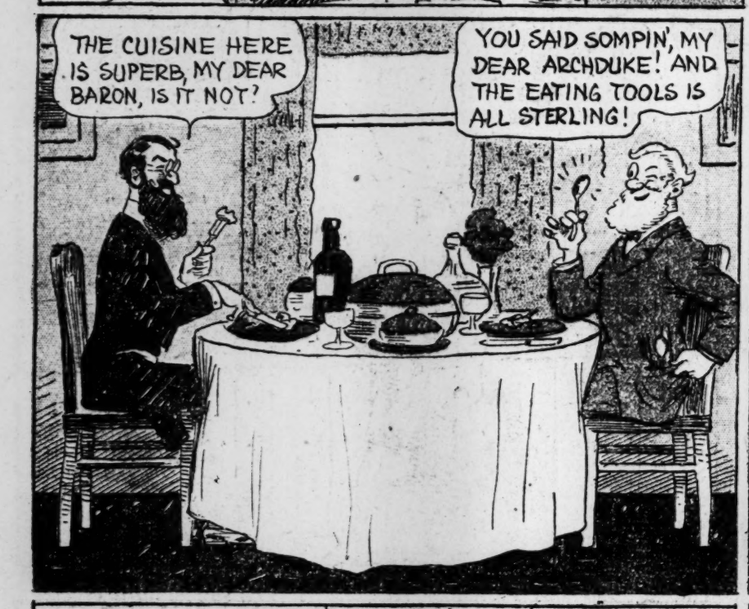
Their Getaway is Certainly Clean!

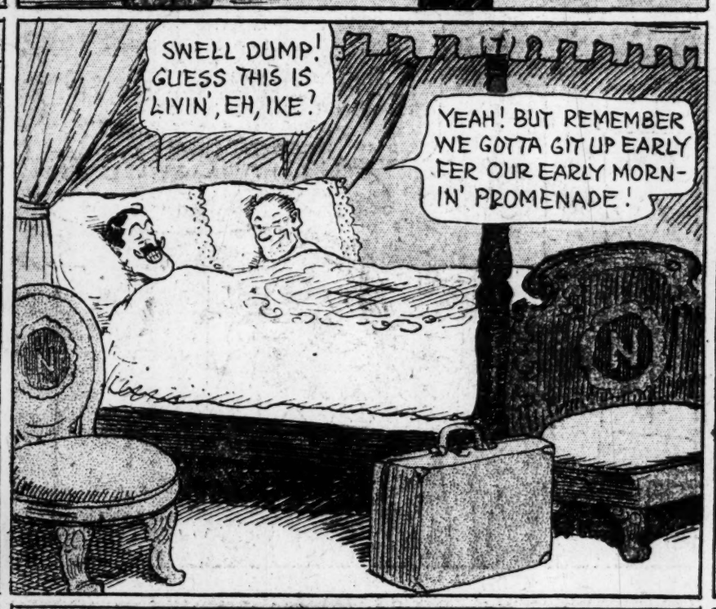
By C. W. Kahles





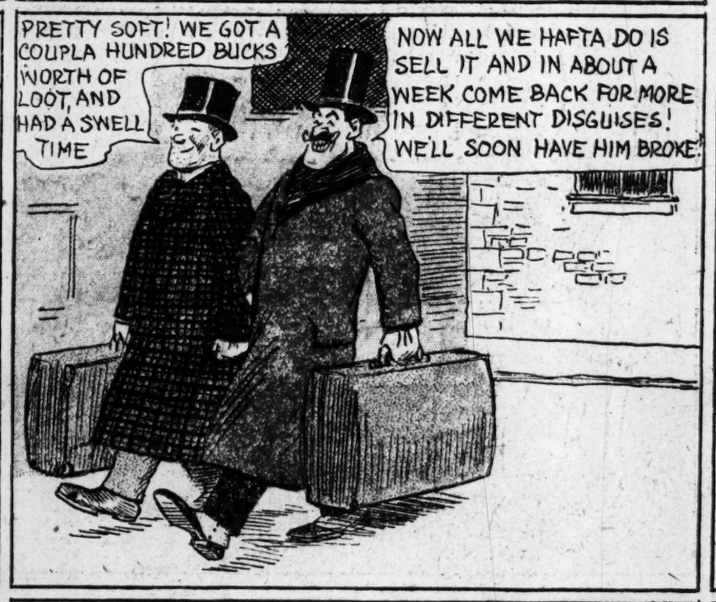






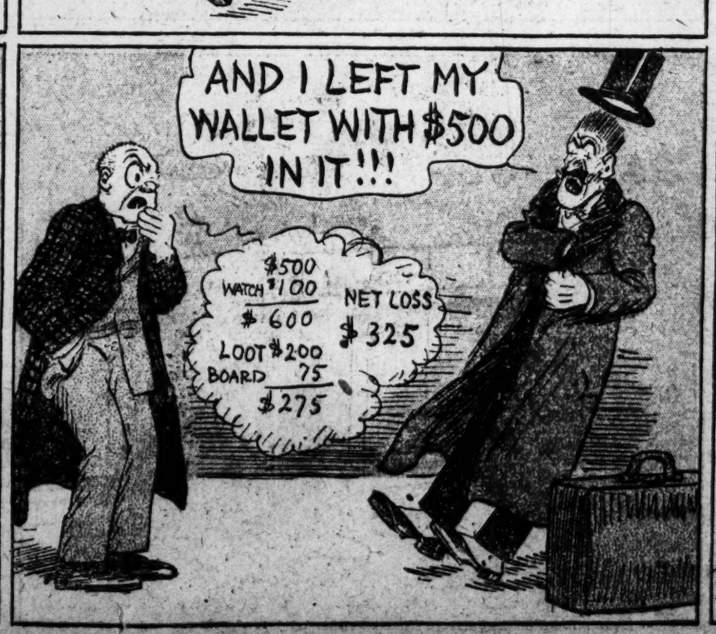


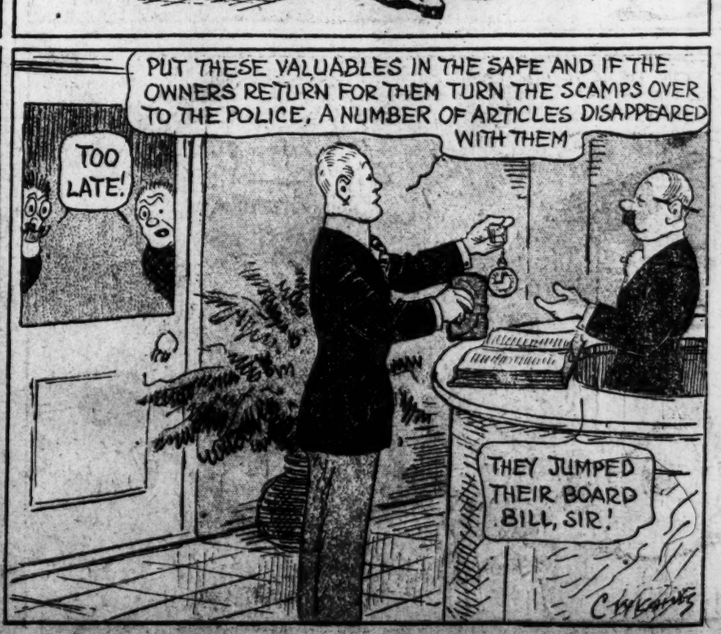












CONSTITUTION COMICS

LAST WEEK TIM TITTER WAS MARRIED TO GUSSIE GIGGLEHEIM BY PARSON LAFFINGASS. IT WAS SOME MERRY WEDDING.

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

WHEW!! DE FURTHER DOSE OLD COOTS RUN DE FRESHER DEY GET!!

SPEED UP MEN!!

IEA

THERE!! NOW SHE'LL GO ALRIGHT.

BANG BANG

POPITY POP POP

C'MON LET'S GO!!

WHAT TH'?

HEY!! WHAT ARE YE UP TO NOW? HALT!!

'SCUSE ME MISTER!! I'LL TRY DE OL' BOAT OUT AND SEE HOW SHE RAMBLES.

PR-R-R-T SPLUT

WOW!! SOME SPEED 'BURNER I'D SAY!!

GEE WHIZ!! DE GRASSVILLE COPS ARE COMIN' AND DE GASOLINE IS GONE!!

HELLO UNCLE!! WOULD YOU LIKE A RIDE IN A REAL AUTOMOBILE?

MAH GOODNESS!!

ALRIGHT UNCLE LET HER GO!!

IF DIS OL' MEUL DONT RAR UP OR SET DOWN IN DE ROAD DEN WE'LL SUAH GO JOY RIDIN' YES SAH!!

G'WAN DERE LIZA!! HOW YO 'SPEC DIS MOSHEEN'S GONNA NAVIGATE IF YO GOES TO SETTIN' DOWN THAT-A-WAY!!

FOR TH' LOVE OF PETE GET SOME ACTION!!

TAKE DAT!! YO' ORNERY OL' CRITTER GIT A-GOIN' NOW!!

YAP YAP YAP

LAWSY!! LOOKIT U'S GO!!

YAP YAP YAP

DIS AUTYMOBEEL AM SUAH SOME STEPPAH GWAN LIZA!!

HEE HAW!!

WOOF WOOF

ARMSTRONG

CONSTITUTION COMICS



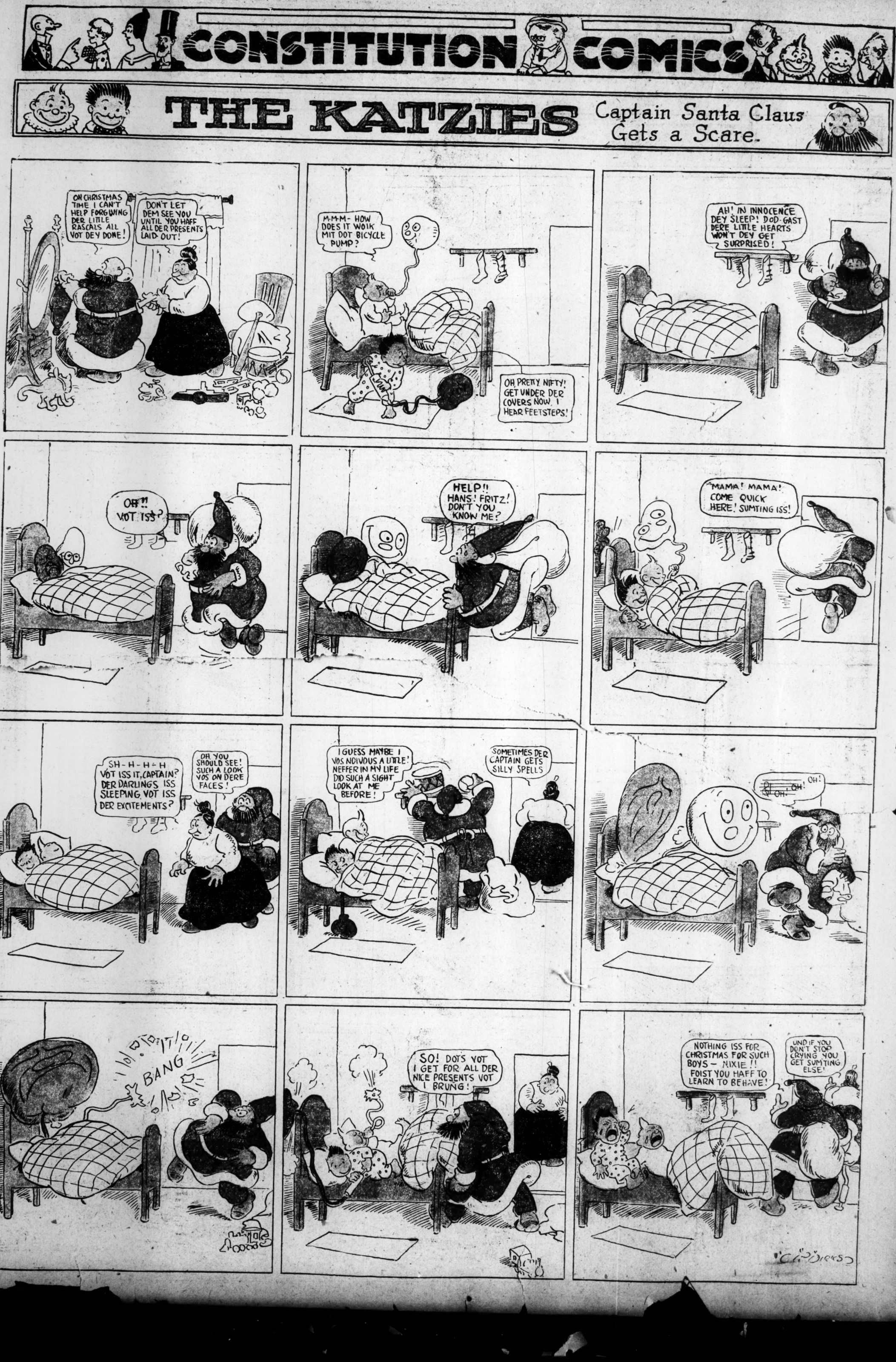
Just Boy—Ma Has a Hard Two Weeks Ahead of Her.



CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES

Captain Santa Claus Gets a Scare.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1922

BETTY

By C. A. Voight



32 PAGES

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10c

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES
FICTION
FACTS
FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922.



ALL through this month people are traveling from one section of the country to another for the holidays. Frank Hanley, in the painting reproduced above, depicts one of these home-coming scenes of the visitor from the Southland going to her old home in the colder country to the north of us.





ALL New York is wondering whether the dreaded tong wars of Chinatown are to start again.

The murder of Ko Low, national president of the Hip Sing Tong, is unavenged. The white man's law has failed. Tom Yee and James Chuck are free again. The indictments against them have been dismissed. Their arraignment last October resulted in mistrials.

Were they guilty? No white man knows. It is known only that it is impossible to convict them.

Meanwhile three men are said to be marked for death in Chinatown.

Lee Yee Hong, of the Suey Hing company, 15 Pell street, successor to the murdered Ko Low as state, but not as national president of the Hip Sing Tong, holds close to his desk, while Charlie Gong, a "Big Tong" man, and a peace maker of reputation in Chinatown squabbles, is still endeavoring to settle the differences between the factions that must be reckoned with when anything of importance is accomplished.

* * *

There are four tongs most active in New York's Chinatown.

First there is the "Big Tong," one of the largest religious, moral and benevolent organizations in the world. It is non-sectarian, international and interdenominational. It is said to have members of every race and creed.

Next is the On Leong Tong, which is a business organization. It has as members merchants in all parts of the world. It is a sort of world chamber of commerce for the Chinese.

The Hip Sing Tong is a social organization that has become very popular and active recently. It is an element of strength that has to be reckoned with now in tong affairs.

The fourth tong is the "Four Brothers," a family affair, made up of the descendants of four brothers who met 5,000 years ago and formed the interfamily organization which is still continued.

THE forces of good and the forces of evil are working constantly in these Chinese secret societies, each striving for the mastery. Good men arise and hold the tongs in moral rectitude and loving brotherhood for years sometimes, but jealousy and greed are ever present and when they gain the ascendancy the slanting eyes become furtive again and the forty-five flash out in the night amid the crooked turnings of Mott and Pell streets.

Ko Low was a big Tong as well as a Hip Sing Tong. He worked always with the element that strives to keep down vice and crime.

For years, while he lived and directed his tong, there was peace in Chinatown.

Ko Low was disliked by the unruly element.

Also he had a cousin and the cousin's name was Bow Sing.

On June 30th of this year Tom Yee was playing pool in 17 Doyers street, across the street from the quarters of the Hip Sings and the third floor apartment of Ko Low.

The roar of a forty-five drowned out the screech of the talking machines and the click of the ivory balls. When the police came Tom Yee was down on the floor clutching at the mouth of a blackened wound. At the hospital it was found out that he had suffered only two fractured ribs and that he really deserved felicitations for a narrow escape from joining his ancestors without progeny to honor his memory.

Bow Sing was arrested and charged with the shooting. Bow Sing was the cousin of the wealthy and influential Ko Low. Everybody, including Tom Yee, declined to help the police. Bow Sing was released.



All New York is wondering whether the dread tong wars of Chinatown are to start again.

THREE days after Tom Yee was released from the hospital Ko Low was shot down as he emerged from Chinese Delmonico's in Pell street.

Now Tom Yee is released and the indictments against him are dismissed.

As stooped figures, clad in shiny blouses, shuffle through doorways with sly peeks over their shoulders, the only man in all that region who leaves his bed with the prospects of a pleasant day is Victor Tozzi, head of the undertaking establishment of Charles Bacigalupo, Inc., which conducts most of the funerals in Chinatown.

And so everyone is asking whether there will be another war or whether Chinatown will forget about its three men who have been marked for death. Many believe that there is merely a truce until after the Christmas shopping has been done, because dead men on the streets of Chinatown do not attract shoppers and Christian money is very desirable.

But the police are not taking chances. When daylight filters into the devious turnings of Doyer, Mott and Pell streets it reveals a blue coat on every corner, with two or three assigned to the center of each block.

No one has ever heard before of a tong official as prominent as Ko Low being killed without bloody retaliation.

* * *

UP on Broadway, just above Columbus Circle, there is a little restaurant where I frequently go for lunch. I found there a few days ago another evidence of the ignorance of New Yorkers about their city.

You know it is nothing unusual to find grown men and women who have never seen Brooklyn bridge, or who have never been to the seahsore. Men live to an advanced age in Brooklyn and are finally buried there without ever having come over to Manhattan island. As for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the park of the New York Zoological Society, the Aquarium and things of that kind, there are millions who have never seen them.

Well, anyway, I was camping at the counter when the gentleman who had sat alongside of me laid down the paper he had been reading, picked up his check and left. The waitress promptly picked up his paper.

"Do you know what I like best about New York?' she inquired.

"Can't imagine," I replied, "What is it?"

"Why they are always starting something new here," she said. "Every day that comes along there is something you have never seen before to attract your attention. That's why I like it."

"For instance," I asked, "what is it now that is new."

"Why this newspaper. With all the papers they have in this town, and with the millions that they sell here, somebody has gone and started a new one. They will make money out of it too, see if they don't.'

She spread the paper out as she spoke. I saw the front page. She was looking at a copy of the New York Evening Post.

"That paper," I informed her, "is the oldest in New York city."

"You don't mean to tell me that."

"I do. Turn to the editorial page and look."

She handed me the paper and together we turned to the masthead. In bold type was printed, "Founded in 1801."

The waitress laid the paper down and looked at me blankly.

"My God," she said, "they have been printing it for 121 years and I have just found it out."

* * *

THE most remarkable thing in New York is the price of eggs. The most foolish notion the people of this city have is that white eggs are better than brown eggs. Therefore in reading the prices I will quote—remember that there is always an advance of ten cents per dozen for white eggs.

At present the grocers are quoting eggs per dozen as follows:

Cold storage, 40 cents.

Strictly fresh eggs, 59 cents.

Western eggs, 79 cents.

State eggs (meaning those laid in New York state.) 90 cents.

Strictly fresh state eggs, $1.00.

Extra eggs, 1.10. Just what "extra" eggs are is a mystery to me.

Baby eggs, $1.20. These are eggs of the size that would be laid by a large mocking bird or a small bantam.

(Continued on Page 22.)

Introducing Miss Clancy

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Fannie Heaslip Lea



The fire sank and was built up again

All Alone Rosaleen Started Around the World, but Who Can Tell Where Lies Journey's End? This Tells What Happened in Magical Honolulu.

WHEN Rosaleen Clancy started off, by herself, around the world (you'd be surprised to know how many of 'em do it, these days!)—she collected letters of introduction with avidity.

Points of contact in alien lands. She might need them and she mightn't. In case she did—there they were!—(another classic phrase)—in case she didn't—letters can always blow overboard or otherwise get themselves lost.

She had one to a movie star in Hollywood—three to newspaper people in San Francisco (she was, of course, a newspaper person herself—late of The Kansas City Star)—one to an American admiral in Shanghai, one to a Japanese viscount in Tokio, one to a fabulous Chinese merchant in Pekin, one to an English army officer in Simla—vistas attached, in each case, of the most delicious adventure—and Rosaleen also collected adventures. It is nowadays among girls not an uncommon foible. If one may believe press and pulpit.

The movie star, first to be encountered, proved amazingly enjoyable. A luscious, fair haired creature, dowered incredibly in the matter of eyelashes, features and form. Even beneath a mask of makeup, even above an ermine coat, a plastron of live orchids and many pearls, she showed a naturalness and a spontaneity one might scarcely have expected.

"Tommy Jarvis—yeah!" she murmured dulcetly, with Tommy Jarvis' ingratiating scrawl in one hand—"he's a good scout—I always liked him. Gave me a wonderful party last time I was in N' York . . . glad to meet any friend of Tommy's . . . Miss Clancy, meet Mr. Fortescue—he's my leading man!"

Miss Clancy met Mr. Fortescue with delight tempered by awe. Mr. Fortescue was at the moment impersonating an American naval officer (Rosaleen had taken her letter straight to the studio for presentation), and it did not seem humanly possible that anything so Apollonian as Mr. Fortescue could have a utilitarian side as well. However, Mr. Fortescue was cordial.

"Glad to know you," he said, pleasantly. "Maybe Miss Clancy'd like to watch us work for a while, Celeste . . . they're yellin' for you on the set. . . ."

Rosaleen was enchanted to watch them work. She followed like a child in fairyland and sat happily through two hours of prismatic emotion, thickly applied. Afterward Celeste and Mr. Fortescue drove Rosaleen back to her hotel in a priceless purple limousine and made an engagement for tea at Celeste's own marble halls next day.

"Maybe a few others," said Celeste, vaguely; "come along about four-thirty."

Her good-bys were friendly and sincere. Without the makeup—without at least a good part of it—she showed a voluptuous freshness, unexpectedly young. Rosaleen liked her. She liked Mr. Fortescue as well. She went to tea the next day with the happiest anticipations, and wore her sweetest frock by way of feminine tribute to the occasion.

The sweetest frock was periwinkle blue, vastly effective with Rosaleen's Irish eyes and shining black hair. There was also a hat which was all that it should be. Rosaleen looked like a picture and needed not even Mr. Fortescue's instant appreciation to know it.

Tea was in a kind of sunroom, gorgeously done in flowered chintz, willow furniture, ivy climbing out of earthen jars, and canaries trilling in tall wooden cages. Celeste wore a confection of white lace and not quite so many pearls as at the studio . . . still, enough, for all practical purposes.

There were eight or ten other people, mostly cinema stars, differing from one another only in glory—and the tea was high.

However, the tea party of Celeste and Mr. Fortescue is of moment to this chronicle chiefly because it was there that Rosaleen met Mrs. Hewitt and acquired as the jewel of her collection a letter—"to the most interesting man in Honolulu."

MRS. HEWITT, strainingly visualized by Rosaleen many a time thereafter, was a tall, willowy, somber beauty, in black, with black lace dripping from the brim of a romantic looking hat straight across her eyes, which were at once challenging and moody. She seemed to be on excellent terms with the planets about her, calling most of them by their first names and answering intimately to her own—Irene, it was—yet a species of difference remained, not obvious but penetrating.

There was about her none of the tinselly glamour which Rosaleen delightedly perceived in the rest. She seemed, however reluctantly, a real person with real contacts and reactions . . . one had met at least her sort before.

As for Celeste and Mr. Fortescue—strangers from the other side of the looking glass! Friendly and free as they undoubtedly were, they moved in a world of their own, a world where pretense was realer than reality; where masks were more natural than the faces they covered; a mad world, tuned forever to concert pitch.

Mrs. Hewitt, for all her deliberate black laces and cut jet earrings, was undeniably the sort of person with whom one might have gone to school, whose books one's brother might have carried.

She drifted toward Rosaleen in unconscious proof thereof. They found themselves shortly marooned on a gayly cushioned settee behind a palm. In the party but unconquerably not of it.

"Celeste says," she began, "that you're going on to the Orient. How nice! You know some one out there?"

"Not a soul," admitted Rosaleen, blithely, "as yet!"

"And you're going alone?"

"Like the cat that walked in the wild wet woods," said Rosaleen.

Mrs. Hewitt murmured, "There's a film play with that name—That Cat That Walked Alone."

"Quadru—or bi-ped?" inquired Rosaleen, sweetly.

The other woman laughed. A throaty contralto announcement of mirth not overly sincere in its effect.

"Don't you like women? Neither do I."

"O, I don't mind 'em!" said Rosaleen, largely. "So long as I don't have to live with 'em."

"You're frank," said Mrs. Hewitt, languidly. "Tell me some more about yourself . . . why are you going to China alone? You're young, aren't you, for that sort of thing?"

"I'm twenty-six," said Rosaleen.

"A mere nothing," sighed the other.

"And I'm going around the world really—not just to China."

"Around the world? You absurd child!"

Rosaleen grinned engagingly. She had white teeth and a wide, adorable mouth. "Always meant to go some day," she said. "Last year I came into a bit of money—so I tied up loose ends, took my foot in my hand—and here I am."

She went on to tell about the letters. . . . "I have bushels of 'em—to people all over the shop. I shan't be utterly stranded anywhere, you see. For the rest—I like traveling—I'll get no end of stuff for meditation in my old age—and really—a girl does pretty much anything a man does, nowadays—don't you think? No reason why she shouldn't!"

Mrs. Hewitt looked out through the black cobwebs that fell from the brim of her hat and drew a sigh—of envy—perhaps.

"You brave little thing!" she said. "I wish it were I."

"What do you do?" asked Rosaleen, curiously. She passed both her bravery and the matter of her stature unquestioned—"You—you don't--you, aren't in pictures—are you?"

"Why?" asked Mrs. Hewitt—"why shouldn't I be?"

"You seem more like—people. All this"—Rosaleen indicated by scene before her with whimsical uncertainty—"it's like something on the screen. Somehow I think of it in cut-ins—'And while the long,

Introducing Miss Clancy :: :: *A Blue Ribbon Short Story*

bright afternoon wore itself away—amid the clatter of tea cups and the tinkle of spoons. . . .'"

"That's what I do," said Mrs. Hewitt, with a twist of her delicately scarlet lips—"I write—things like that. Subtitles and scenarios and what not."

"I regard you with reverence," said Rosaleen. "Is it—ah—remunerative?"

"Fairly," said Mrs. Hewitt. "And most amusing." She did not, however, look it.

"I was sure you were a celebrity of some sort," said Rosaleen. "If I come back broke from my long look-see and come to you for a job will you help me to one like yours? I know I could write cut-ins by the yard—I love 'em."

"Come back and see!" said Mrs. Hewitt. They talked a while longer. It was not until Rosaleen stood to say good-by that the matter of the letter came up quite suddenly. "Have you any to people in Honolulu?" asked Mrs. Hewitt, suddenly. "Letters, I mean."

"No—I haven't," said Rosaleen. "Unfortunately. However, I dare say I shall manage without 'em."

"How long shall you be there?"

"Two weeks or thereabouts."

"Should you like one?"

"O, immensely! It's awfully good of you. . . ."

"I'll give you one," said Mrs. Hewitt, smiling faintly, "to the most interesting man in Honolulu, if you like."

"O, please!" cried Rosaleen; "it sounds intriguing."

She had a queer, sharp feeling that Mrs. Hewitt had been som time deciding in her own mind whether to offer the letter or not. That she, Rosaleen, was perhaps more a means of communication than an end. "The most interesting man in Honolulu"—hadn't a quiver marred that velvet phrase? Or had it?

"I should adore it," said Rosaleen, cannily pinning the lady down.

"I'll send it to your hotel," said Mrs. Hewitt, rising.

"I'm leaving for San Francisco tomorrow morning."

"I'll send it tonight."

Other people interrupted. There was no more room for sheltered conversation. In a little while Rosaleen went back to her hotel.

MRS. HEWITT sent her the letter—with a scribbled "Bon voyage!"—about 9 o'clock that night.

Rosaleen was packing at the time and laid it aside. Just before she went to bed she sat down in one of the green velvet over-stuffed chairs which hotels spawn by the thousands and looked the letter over.

It returned to inspection a suavely unextraordinary front—an envelope of thin, foreign looking paper, addressed in a fine slanting hand to Captain Francis Creighton, University club, Honolulu.

Rosaleen took it out and read it. One likes to know how one is being presented—in this case, more especially—by a stranger to a stranger.

The text offered no vast significance; stereotyped wording, the usual well bred phrases.

"Dear Francis—" (it appeared at least she knew him so well)—"This will be given to you by Miss Rosaleen Clancy, whom I met today at tea with Celeste Love—" ("Clears her own skirts!" muttered Rosaleen)—"I think you will enjoy meeting her in Honolulu as I have here. Do anything you can to amuse her—and accept my gratitude therefor. . . . Faithfully"—(a slight blur there and the suggestion of an erasure)—"Faithfully yours—comme toujours—

"IRENE HEWITT."

That was all. It might have been to any man, from any woman.

Rosaleen turned it about between thoughtful fingers, none the less.

Mrs. Hewitt stimulated the imagination. The silken contralto lingered in one's ears, the lace veiled glance in one's mind. A spirit if not in prison, at least somehow isolated—that was Mrs. Hewitt.

Any man whom she recommended as the most fascinating of his township would have distinct possibilities. Rosaleen wished she had asked a question or two—as to Captain Creighton's general appearance—army, was he?—of course! Khaki, then, in addition to other charms. His club inferred intelligence. Francis was an engaging name. Supposing he did what he could to amuse Rosaleen, as requested; Honolulu might turn out to be beautifully worth while!

The innocent adventuress put the lid on imaginings and got into bed. "Glad I went to tea with Celeste," she thought, vaguely, on the edge of a dream.

Next morning she left for San Francisco, thoroughly at peace with the world. But San Francisco was foggy and out of humor. Chill with the chill that goes to the bone, wind-crust and cheerless. Of the three newspaper people to whom Rosaleen had cards, two were out of town and the third proved a middle aged bore. She went aboard the Ecuador on the fourth day with a determined posy of deep red roses, self-supplied, and a large stock of ephemeral literature . . . in case nobody and nothing turned up.

Globe trotting has its moments undoubtedly of being not quite the life—that farewell glimpse of the smudgy gray dock in San Francisco would be forever one of them—so far as Rosaleen was concerned.

She went wisely to bed at once and let the ground swells off the Golden Gate do their worst, unresisted. Lying flat on her back in a narrow berth, she consoled herself for two dark days with the thought that Honolulu, coming nearer every moment, would be something quite otherwise. Sapphire seas—curling surf—palm fringed beaches and mountains of diving green. Whole trees in flower, scarlet and gold and rose. Every twilight murmurous with steel guitars—every dawning odorous with strange, cool, white fleshed blossoms.

Rosaleen knew her steamship folders.

And added to that she had cached in the topmost tray of her steamer trunk a letter—from a dark eyed woman of cryptic charm and intensity—to "the most interesting man in Honolulu." What more could one ask? As a stranger within strange gates.

Rosaleen wove a hundred gauzy romances about Captain Francis Creighton, University club, Honolulu, while she lay in her berth with the blankets caught up to her chin and a persistent qualm pervading her girlish frame.

He was tall—he was dark—he was dashing . . . no! Too much like Desperate Desmond of Celeste's amazing world! He was slender and quiet and cool, with steel gray eyes and a compelling smile. She would mail the letter to him at his club, as soon as she decently could, upon arriving . . . no, again! She would telephone him that she had a letter to him—voices tell so much—and he would say instantly—in tones of deliciously deep impatience—"When may I come for it? At once? This afternoon?"

The only person she would know in Honolulu . . . one's only acquaintance in faerie land! How could something help but come of it?

Something to Rosaleen meant adventure—merely. One doesn't start off around the world with matrimony as an object.

WHATEVER she meant—however she dreamed—she was sitting upon deck, the third day out, drowsing happily in a nest of rugs and furs with a magazine in her lap, untouched, when some one brought her a wireless.

Rosaleen opened it with a curious thrill of surprise—there were, of course, people in the world who might be moved to send her wirelesses, but which of them—and why?

She read with growing amazement:

"Destroy letter of introduction on no account use it deeply regret having given it to you. IRENE HEWITT."

And that, as the saying goes, was that!

Rosaleen read the wireless over half a dozen times. It seemed too queer to be true—too melodramatic to be real. Like one of Mrs. Hewitt's scenarios, perhaps, if they ran to that sort of shallow sensation, but hardly like life.

"Rot!" muttered Rosaleen to herself.

She had practically met Francis Creighton already in her day dreaming and she felt now distinctly like a tiger deprived of its favorite food.

She said to herself—"I shan't destroy it at all. I shall certainly use it."

But at the same time reason and common sense blew like cold little winds across the heat of her fancy and gave her pause.

"On no account use it; deeply regret having given it to you." The woman wouldn't have sent a message like that unless something very definite and dreadful had happened to make it necessary.

What, in the name of all humorous fates, had Captain Francis Creighton done? To be the cause of Mrs. Hewitt's deep and dramatic regret? For nothing short of battle, murder and sudden death could justify the lady's warning.

Rosaleen cast back to the letter itself, sitting there, snug in her steamer chair, while the railing rose and sank against a grayish sky in the sickening manner peculiar to railings of steamships, and thick, gray, dirty looking waves went by in endless continuity.

"Dear Francis . . ." she knew him well, at least—whatever he had done, then, was recent—something that had happened since Rosaleen left Los Angeles . . . and there hadn't been time for letter mail, so Mrs. Hewitt must have learned of the unspeakable crime by wireless—or cable.

It had been in the papers, perhaps. O, ghastly!

On the other hand—wait! "Faithfully yours—comme toujours!"

Rosaleen hadn't given the thing a great deal of thought until now—some people scattered French phrases like perfume or paprika—one didn't take them too seriously . . . but surely—comme toujours! —it smacked of intimacy—of auld acquaintance (to shift dialects). It wasn't the kind of thing one tacked on to one's signature except to people one had liked—rather a lot.

Comme toujours—almost a reproach, wasn't it? Suggesting feminine constancy—which is always being ill-rewarded if not downright resented, by the objects of it.

"There's no question in this world she'd known him long enough to know what she thought of him before she gave me the letter," Rosaleen decided, shrewdly. "Whatever it is—it's something he's done, since—"

Her charmingly Celtic little face took on an odd look of intentness. She by no means enjoyed being thrust hither and yon in the play of Mrs. Hewitt's decisions. She arrived suddenly at a decision of her own.

"I shan't destroy it, whatever I do. I'll use it if I see fit. Just sit tight for a bit . . . and see if I can get hold of anything to explain all this." Which did not however give her back the vague alluring anticipations with which she had been approaching Honolulu.

"The most interesting man"—whatever had he done—however had he desperately deported himself to be all at once disowned—violently denied—by his one-time sponsor?

His dethronement left an aching waste in Rosaleen's visions of the paradise of the Pacific. Folder nomenclature, once more.

She tucked the letter a trifle deeper under blouses and things when she went down for luncheon, but she by no means considered that she had done with it. Not Rosaleen Clancy! She wasn't given to taking orders—certainly not from other women . . . not she!

Being now comparatively free of her earlier malaise she put in the three remaining days of the voyage pleasantly enough. She was an old traveler, tolerant of deck sports, quite capable of dancing on an inclined plane, equal to long, lazy hours in a deck chair, companioned or otherwise . . . and there was the usual selection of people aboard with whom to kill time. A man or so, reasonably personable, a bridal couple altogether delightful but hopelessly pre-occupied, the usual brigade of gossips. Gray broke into blue, seas smoothed out and sank, winds softened, sunshine swept through vapors and flooded the world . . . almost Rosaleen imagined she smelled jasmine and gardenias, twenty-four hours before the Ecuador slid in alongside a Honolulu dock, and chains rattled overboard.

SHE went to the Moana because she had heard it was a rather nice place to be—on the edge of the all too famous Waikiki beach—and by four in the afternoon she had had her first swim in the Pacific.

The bridal couple went with her—Mr. and Mrs. Heath, of Atlanta, Ga., deliciously young, deliciously southern, deliciously sophisticated, and eminently easy to look upon, both of them. The girl was a human pastel—all delicate tones and soft shadows; the boy an upstanding young chief, dark and arrogant as any of his forefathers that ever yelled a rebel yell.

After dinner in the wide, many-windowed dining room that overlooks the King's surf, the three of them foregathered again, this time at a table in the open court beneath the tree, to watch the dancers.

It was there, at a trifle after ten, just when Rosaleen was sleepily deciding upon a dash for her pillow, that a tall, slim, dark haired young man came along, stopped beside the little table, looked questioningly at young Heath, and put out a sunburned hand.

Young Heath jumped up with the pleasantest of smiles and grasped the hand warmly.

"Glad to see you again!" he cried. "Can't you join us? I'd like to have you meet my wife . . . Beatrice, this is Captain Creighton . . . Miss Clancy . . ."

Beatrice Heath encouraged the newcomer graciously. "Do sit down—we'd love to have you!"

Rosaleen tipped her smooth, dark little head and veiled her sapphirine eyes, with a heart going like a trip-hammer. Captain Creighton sat down. Talk flowed on.

Movies? Not in it with life! Here she had planned to wait and see—to sit tight and see what she could learn—to scout around a bit, perhaps—but in no moment, however mad, however patchworked with conjecture, had she dreamed of a thing like this! To have Captain Creighton himself walk up and sit down beside her, the first night in Honolulu. No need to use the letter now—Mrs. Hewitt might have saved herself that cryptic wireless. Fate was a cleverer woman than Mrs. Hewitt. South sea jazz began upon the lanai, people swarmed out to dance.

"Will you—do you care to—?" asked Captain Creighton of Mrs. Heath, and the bride, swaying like a rosy wind flower, moved off beside him.

Rosaleen danced with Heath. He apparently didn't talk when he danced; too much in love with the performance itself. She put one question, coming back down the steps to their table. "What is Captain Creighton's Christian name—do you know, Mr. Heath?"

"Fellow that introduced him to me called him Frank, I think," said Heath slowly. "Why?"

"O!" said Rosaleen, disappointed. "Then you've only just met him? I thought perhaps you might have run across—an old friend—out here . . ."

Heath explained lazily. "Lord, no! I don't know a soul west of Texas. Went into the University club this afternoon with the ship's doctor—and this Johnny was just getting in from the country—riding clothes and all that. Doctor introduced him and we had something cold together. Nice looking, isn't he? I believe he lives at the club."

"Yes, he is rather nice looking," murmured Rosaleen conservatively.

To be accurate, his nice lookingness was of a kind and a quality that drew her at once and strongly.

She watched him covertly, making idle talk with the Heaths of places to see and roads to go . . . he had dark, long, velvety eyes, gorgeously dark—and moody . . . dark, smooth hair, as far from the lacquered shine of the dance-hound as from the roughness of temperament . . . good modeling in chin and jaw—a thin, clean, sensitive mouth. . . . Mouth and eyes contradicted each other flatly—as they do in most people . . . if one looks.

"You're keen on surfing, aren't you, Miss Clancy?" asked the little Mrs. Heath in the midst of Rosaleen's secret stock-taking.

"I should be if I could do it," said Rosaleen quaintly.

It appeared that Captain Creighton was offering to take them out next day in an outrigger.

"I hope you'll go along, Miss Clancy," he put in, flushing. He was shy. That appeared all at once and somehow engagingly. With the nice shyness of a well-bred little boy, which state lay obviously about twenty years or so behind him. Also he had a delightful voice . . . deep, with a caressing drawl.

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA . . . . Continued From Page 3

"Look where you're going, Rosie!" thought Miss Clancy with an inner groan and said aloud sweetly. "Love to—if I'm asked."

He assured her that she was. The music begnining once more, he further asked her to dance, which she did.

He met the test of contact nobly. Rosaleen was always able to be sure the first time she danced with a man if she were going to like him or not. Some dances one got through stubbornly, wincing all the time away from the clasp of alien fingers, the pressure of an alien arm . . . others, one wasn't conscious of contact at all, just drifted pleasantly . . . still others—and among these Captain Creighton at once took a foremost place—touched you and held you with just that odd suggestion of velvet and steel—and fire—which made the music only an echo of sweeter songs unheard. . . .

O, well—it's so futile to try and tell that sort of thing!

She said, midway of the wailings of "Second Hand Rose," "D'you know, I like the way you dance?"

He answered simply, "A man'd be a stick or a stone that couldn't dance with you!"

But that wasn't finding out about the letter—and Mrs. Hewitt — and the shriekingly mysterious why of it all.

One thing Rosaleen did discover.

She said to him demurely: "You're in the army, aren't you, Captain Creighton? It must be such an interesting life."

And he replied with a touch of embarrassment: "No—I'm not in the army."

"O, I thought—the title . . ."

He explained reluctantly: "I was in the Royal Flying corps — during the war — there's no reason for calling me that now—people just do it. . . ."

"O!" said Rosaleen, as innocent as could be. "Did you transfer to our troops when we went in? I suppose, of course . . ."

He told her: "No, I didn't. My father, you see, was English—my mother American—"

"Oh, I see!" said Rosaleen.

But she didn't see nearly so much as she'd have liked.

For almost at once, from that very first night at the Moana, she wanted—to see—very badly.

It's always a thankless task to try and tell a temperate zone just how these things happen so quickly in the tropics. The temperate zone also has a moon, but is able to endure the sight of it more calmly . . . it has flowers, but possibly doesn't look at them so long, not yet put its nose so close to them . . . its seas roar instead of purring . . . its skies beam instead of burning . . . put the whole thing this way—if the Pilgrims had landed on Diamond Head instead of on Plymouth Rock, should we today be a blue nosed and blue lawed race? Obviously not! Well, then!

Rosaleen, besides being now in Honolulu, had been born only one generation away from Ballyclare. But she was usually able to stay on the road. By virtue of an excellent sense of humor. And a good deal of breeding.

Captain Creighton had apparently more than a little of both himself, which made things all the more difficult all around.

She got out the fateful letter and read it again, up in her room that night.

"Faithfully yours—comme toujours!"

Already Rosaleen resented that Gallic fling at a possibly amethystine past. Black laces and jot. Would a nice girl wear 'em? Perhaps. Nice girls wear almost anything—and nothing—these days.

Was that the sort of thing Captain Francis Creighton would be apt to fall for? Again—you simply couldn't tell about men. The nicer they are the faster they fall.

Oh, what a voice the boy had—and what eyes!

Rosaleen sat in her window and stared China-way, across endless reaches of moonlit foam. A moon on the wane, so touched with tragedy.

She said to herself, "This looks like the rippingest adventure I ever met!" And Herself answered with an unsteady little snicker, "Call it that if you like!"

Because Herself knew already that there was trouble coming—moonlit trouble, with a moaning on cellos and flutes . . . trouble with a rose over one ear and summer lightnings in its hand.



She read with growing amazement.

"'The most interesting man in Honolulu,'" mused Rosaleen warmly.

But somewhere back in her willful consciousness like a bell chattering at a railroad crossing Herself reminded doggedly: "Destroy letter of introduction on no account use it deeply regret having given it to you."

Rosaleen, staring through the argent air, had one reluctant moment of admitting danger. "With those eyes—he might have done—anything—lawless—if he wanted to—hard enough. . . ." But even there she pulled herself up. "With that mouth—not in a million years—anything—unclean!"

And upon that she went to bed. To dream of him shamelessly.

Next day he took her surfing, with the Heaths—and the day after that he took her surfing—alone.

Which statement is intentionally significant, not a mere chronologic detail.

"My dear—you've made a conquest—haven't you?" said little Mrs. Heath delightedly. Matchmaking almost from the altar.

"Think so?" asked Rosaleen modestly. But the Irish eyes gleamed.

"You know it, you outrageous little flirt!" cried the southern girl. "He can't take his eyes off you ten minutes at a time."

"I don't mind," said Rosaleen—and no more she did. She added with a wily kind of carelessness: "You and Mr. Heath like him—Captain Creighton, I mean?"

"Oh, I think he's per-fectly charm-ing!" said Mrs. Heath. "And Aleck—Aleck says he's the most interesting man he's met in Honolulu."

A phrase to make poor Rosaleen's blood ripple chill.

She murmured subtly: "I think he must come—from nice people—don't you?"

"Oh, no question!" said Mrs. Heath. "He's got the most thoroughbred hands and feet I ever saw."

Still, comforting as that conversation should have been and undoubtedly was, Rosaleen reflected later on that even thoroughbred feet have been known to take hold on hell and thoroughbred hands to break in and steal.

She put the thought away from her with downright violence. Francis Creighton was proving far too vivid an adventure to be lightly renounced.

So when he asked her to swim with him and dance with him and drive with him daily, she did—reckless of consequences.

"TWO weeks—" he said, at about the end of the first one, sitting on the beach with her near Kaalawai and twisting a bit of dead seaweed about and about between long, brown, restless fingers. . . . "It isn't true that you'll be here only two weeks—I can't believe it."

They had wandered along the beach from Diamond Head after dancing at the Moana all evening, and came to haven at last on a stretch of dully shining sand, with the Pacific sleepily lipping flat black rocks at their feet, the bluff rising stark to the road above them.

Stars made magic in a darkly, windless sky. Scnts and whispers made magic in a deliciously empty world.

"Yes—two weeks—" said Rosaleen, making magic of her own with her soft Irish voice and the half wistful daring in her eyes. "It doesn't seem—very long—does it, now!"

"It's too short!" said Francis Creighton. "You'll stay longer."

"No, I won't," said Rosaleen. "I sail on the Kaiyo Maru a week from tomorrow if I have to be carried aboard, drenched in tears . . ."

"Don't you—like us?" he ventured with that astounding shyness of his.

"M-m-m! Most awfully!" said Rosaleen. "But I'm on my way around the world—and I am a woman of grim determination. I stay not for stick and I step not for stone—"

"I'd hate to come under either of those heads," he admitted gravely.

"Well . . . you don't!" said Rosaleen. "If that's any comfort to you!"

He ventured yet further. "I suppose you wouldn't—no—of course you wouldn't—I've got no business asking you. . "

"Wouldn't what?"

"Nothing."

She insisted sweetly, something starting an uneasy manner away back in her head—"Why you have no business to—whatever it was?"

If he would only tell her—anything! She listened for clews when she was with him, like an Indian with one ear to the ground.

"I've known you seven days," he told her quietly. "If you remember me half that long after you sail on the Kaiyo Maru I daresay I'll be in luck."

"We — we don't know an awful lot about each other, either—do we?" suggested Delilah cleverly.

Creighton said rather moodily: "There's nothing much to know . . . about me."

"Did you never command a pirate ship?—nor run away with a chorus girl?—nor loot a bank?"—(Rosaleen's heart was horribly inquiet; it shook her laughing voice just a little)—"none of those things?"

"Not one," said Creighton, "of those especial things—unfortunately."

"Well—what have you done? Begin—and tell me all! You couldn't have a more perfect place nor time for it. Nor yet a more perfect listener. Is there any one you'd rather tell the story of your life to than me—if so—"

She felt herself suddenly flushing—a betraying flame — and blessed the dark that hid it.

"No," he said simply; "there's nobody I'd rather tell it to—only there isn't anything to tell."

"Nonsense—you must have been a little boy once—times you still are! Begin with that. . . . 'I was born in—' "

She fancied he supplied the site with reluctance — "Salem, Massachusetts — I'm a long way from home, aren't I? I'm the black sheep of a nice, respectable lot. The rest all live pretty well within the radius of a city block. . . . I haven't been back in seven years. . . ."

It did not sound encouraging. It did not sound safe and open and irrefutable. Seven years away from home—without going back. What was in those seven years?

Rosaleen prodded him gently with a chilly forefinger.

"Go on, black sheep! Not nearly enough. 'I went to school at—' "

"Massachusetts Tech. . . . I'm an engineer, you know."

"And after that—how can you be so talkative about yourself!"

He asked her all at once with an incredulous smile, disarmingly young: "You really want to know all this?"

Rosaleen nodded, smiling back at him.

"Oh, well, then—after I graduated I got a job in Boston—but I didn't care for it there. I don't like big towns much. I wanted to break away. So I did. Got an-

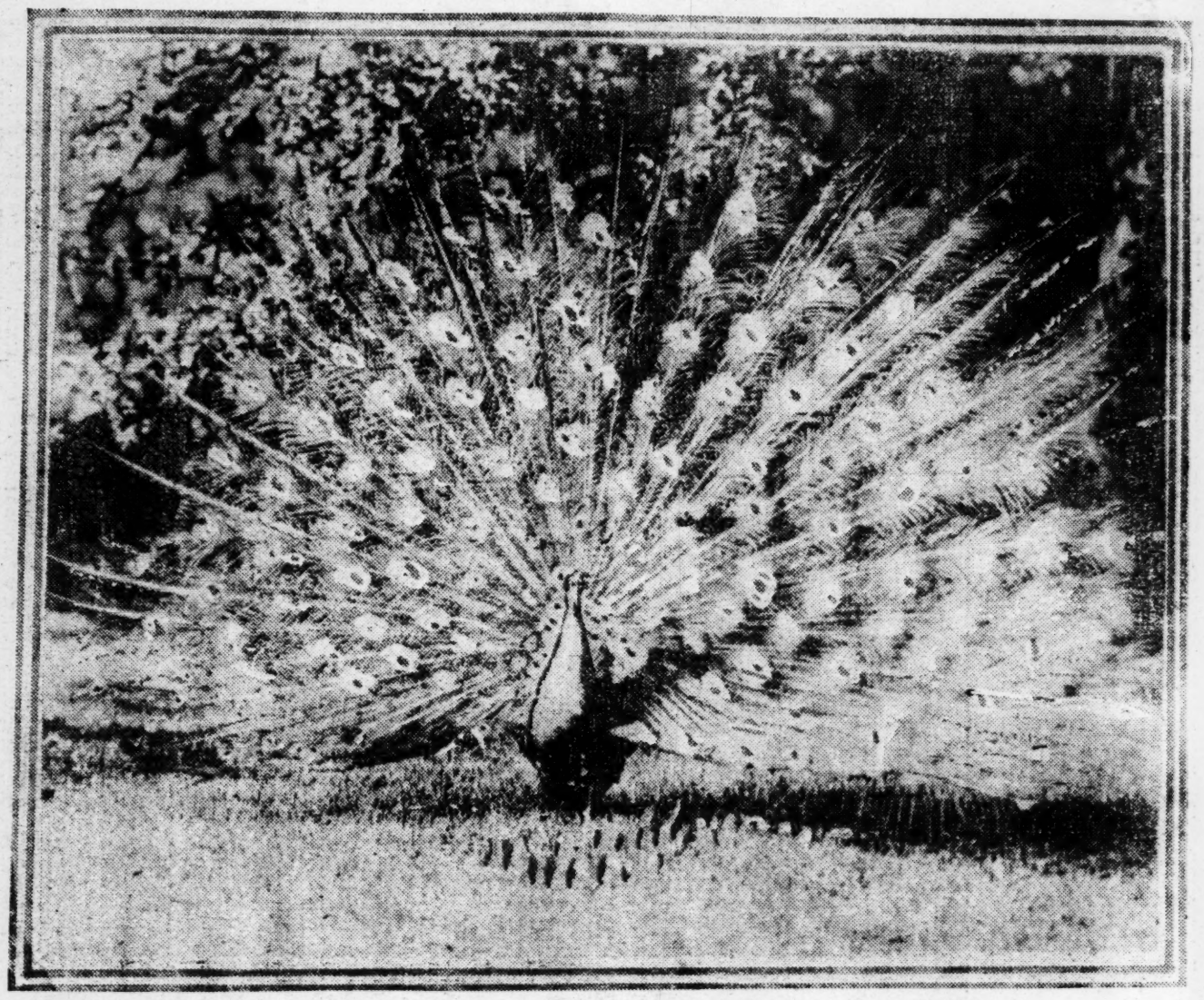
(Continued on Page 21.)

Wild Beasts as Merchandise :: :: *Adventures*

The Story of How a Leopard Acted When It Got Loose on a Passenger Liner—Encountering an Orang-Utang With Only Two Bare Fists and Knocking Him Out—A Series of Two Stories of One of the World's Strangest Businesses.

Frank H. Buck

Frank H. Buck, who has established a reputation as a collector of wild animals and birds for American zoological gardens and circuses, recently sailed on his twelfth expedition to the Orient. A native of Dallas, Texas, where he first disclosed a youthful bent for the calling he has since adopted, he now maintains headquarters in Singapore, as a point from which to operate, both as a buyer and a trapper of beasts, birds and reptiles in India, the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies. He is sometimes accompanied on his excursions into the interior by Mrs. Buck. This is the first of two articles.



A tropical bird of plumage. The demand for these is growing steadily in American zoological gardens.

ROYAL BENGAL TIGERS, snow leopards from the Himalayas, tigers from Sumatra and the Malay archipelago, black panthers from Malaysia, besides giant pythons, tapirs, cobras, orang-utangs, with many species of smaller animals and birds—these formed one consignment of exceedingly live stock with which I recently crossed the Pacific. In the terms of the trade, it was primarily a cargo of "big cats," and was worth approximately $20,000. That was the business side.

In a stormy sea, an unusually ferocious leopard got loose on the deck of the ship which was carrying more than a hundred passengers. That was the animal side.

So it is that while the business of wild animal collecting must be reduced to methodical business principles, and while at the same time there is not likely to be a fortune in it for any one, it still has the "edge" on practically all other occupations for providing new situations and swift emergencies with which to deal.

This combination of business and adventure—potential adventure at all times, even when appearances are serene—render it, irresistably fascinating to those who, like myself, have an instinctive fondness for animals.

It was after we left Honolulu that the Pacific, as it has been so inaptly called, began to rear. We had moved some of the cages up on the hatches to give the occupants an airing and as the ocean started to grow riotous we set about shifting them back to the hold. Night overtook us before we had finished and one leopard cage was left down on the iron deck near the rail.

This, unfortunately, was an old cage which had been knocked around until it had rotted at the bottom. I seldom ship animals in any crates which are not in perfect condition; but since the Malay beast in question had been trapped only a day or two before our sailing, we had been obliged to rush him into whatever we could find that would hold him. He did not take to his quarters in the least, and was, in fact, unusually savage. I advised the captain that it did not seem to be safe to leave the leopard on deck since a big wave would let him out. The captain, however, reassured me as to the weather—the barometer was clear.

At daybreak an officer wakened me. He reported that the leopard was out. I tore into my clothes and made for the deck. The cage was upside down with the bottom stove in. A huge wave, such as the captain had not anticipated, had washed across the deck and knocked it clear over.

Between two of the oil barrels which formed the deck cargo, the leopard was crouching. I raced back to my cabin to get my rifle.

BY this time the word had swept the ship that a leopard was loose. There was immediate panic among the passengers. The captain promptly had all the doors locked leading to the passengers' quarters, imprisoning them for their own safety.

I started to thread my way among the oil barrels towards the leopard. As I drew near, he leaped over them, passing within a couple of feet of me. Hesitating a moment in the clear space he sprang up the stairs to the main deck. Beside one of the hatches he stopped, just as a Chinese steward was crossing the deck with two buckets of water. When the boy saw the animal within two feet of him he dropped both buckets and made a mad rush for an open doorway to the officers' quarters. The leopard also decided to make for this door. They arrived at the same unpsychological moment. The boy's hair literally stood on end.

The big animal snarled and reared back with its claws extended. I was then about 15 feet away and getting ready to shoot. The Chinese with one look at the leopard's claws made a bold leap for a boom rigging which was hanging down close to the deck. He caught this dextrously and climbed up more than 20 feet before he stopped The incarcerated passengers transfixed were staring out of the cabin windows.

I ran around to the starboard side and threw open a door into the officers' mess room. The leopard was crouching in the hallway. As I was entering this at the end farthest from the leopard, I fired three shots into space. Thoroughly frightened he leaped out on deck again.

THE first officer was standing outside and when the animal saw him he turned and loped round to the starboard side, where I had left the door open. Another shot from my revolver sent him scurrying through the doorway. I slammed the door and made him a prisoner in the mess room. Then we brought up the cage, which had more than been mended by the carpenter, took out the iron bars at the end of it, backed it up against the door of the hallway and boarded the top so the leopard could not jump over it. Finally I opened the door and nailed the cage to the doorway.

In the hallway was a small, square window through which the mess boy passed the food to the officers' table. I opened the window and for more than an hour endeavored to get a rope noose over the leopard's head. The officers also tried their best to help me. Finally I knotted the rope, lariat fashion, crawled in from the hall window and stood on the sideboard just inside the room Eventually, after a number of attempts, I managed to get the lasso over his head. The leopard shifted and pranced furiously, but I continued to hold the rope tight. At the same time I threw the end of it through the open doorway into the cage and shouted to the officers who gathered round the cage to seize the rope and tighten it at their end before he could pull it off. Then I rushed around through the passage to lend a hand in dragging the leopard into the cage.

We got him there—at last. The bars were slammed down at once and it is scarcely necessary to add that they stayed tight down until he was safely delivered to the Lincoln park zoo in Chicago.

NOT long ago I had a similar adventur- our journey with an orang-utang. When we sailed from Singapore my wild man from Borneo was extremely incorrigible. He beat angrily against the iron bars of his cage. My contract, on the other hand, called for a tame orang-utang, so I decided to tame this fellow. Two men can handle a wild orang if they get hold of him, one by each arm, stretch him out and hold him firmly by his two wrists so he cannot reach his captors with his dangerous mouth. I called the ship's carpenter, who was working for me in his off hours, and said: "Now, Jim, we must get a collar on this orang, but the first big job is to get him out of this cage You will have to take hold of one arm and I'll grab the other. If I should let go my side, he can take your arm right off with his jaw. I have every intention of holding fast to my side. How about you?"

Jim assured me that he would live up to his side of the contract. My orang was three and a half feet high with a big chest and an arm-stretch of six feet. But he was only half-grown, and two men of ordinary strength could easily handle him if they remained cool. I knocked off three bars of the cage, reached in, took the orang by the wrist and pulled him out. Then I shouted to Jim, "Catch hold!" And between us we stretched out his arms, locking a firm hold of his wrists. Cecilio, my Filipino "boy," was standing behind me with the collar and chain. The orang kept squirming wildly and twisting to get out of our grip; he snapped his jaws and beat his head around, so that it was tremendously difficult for Cecilio to slip the collar over him.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw Jim go white. In spite of his promise he became confused and lost his head. Suddenly the arm he had been holding was loose, and the animal lunged toward my side. For a moment I held on; then I had to let go the other arm As I did, the orang charged towards me. I took a long step back, but he came right after me, his mouth wide open and his arms stretched out.

I took another step or two backward, standing in the position of a boxer. He raised his head to a trifle and gave me an opening, just as he reached out one arm to seize me. I hauled off with a good swing and caught him right on the point of the jaw. Down he went just as I have seen men go down for the count in the prize ring.

When he came to, he was wearing a collar and chain. At first I had to keep a chain's length distant from him, but with petting and kind words he was soon drinking milk and tea out of a bottle. Within two weeks he was perfectly docile, and I was able to deliver a tame orang-utang in San Francisco.

ON another recent voyage I had 500 monkeys on board, 35 monkeys to a crate. They were piled a little too high for rough weather, and at a sudden lurch of the ship, one of the top crates fell with a crash to the deck. It burst open and 35 monkeys went scurrying up the masts. In the first excitement of getting free, three or four of them sprang overboard.

I had to devise some means of enticing the rest of them into the new crate built by the ship's carpenter I removed all the food from my quarters and tried starving them out. Four or five of them I

in Savage Commodities :: :: :: By FRANK H. BUCK

The Battle in the Pit With the Black Leopard and How the Beast Tore Two Natives to Pieces—Hunting Down a Big Cat in Her Lair and Then Taking Her Cubs, Which Are Now in an American Zoo—Thrilling Experiences of a Trader in Beasts.

caught in a big net, but the others continued to chatter down at us from the rigging. Then the passengers entered a prize contest to see which of them could catch the most. A number of boxes were brought up from the storeroom and the passengers set traps along the deck. Each box was propped up with a peg attached to a string and underneath the box were placed bananas and bread for bait. As soon as a monkey slipped under a box to investigate the passengers pulled the string and the monkey's days of liberty were over. It took four or five days, however, before we had all the runaways back.

These are illustrations of some of the problems of transporting animals after they are collected. Naturally, they have first to be caught and while the collector acquires most of them perhaps through purchase from Oriental dealers, he often takes a hand himself in their capture.

Near Seremban on the Malay peninsula, Seni Chee, a dealer, one day advised me: "Tuan, I have just spoken with a Malay who knows one cave which is nest of she leopard with cub leopards."

At 5 o'clock the next morning, piloted by the native, we started out for the Batu region, driving through numerous rubber estates into the hills. This range of mountains is honeycombed with hundreds and hundreds of little caves. Some are mere holes in the ground running back 15 or 20 feet and so low that one has to wriggle in on his hands and knees; others form a series of spacious chambers extending into the mountains for 50 or 60 feet.

When we reached the hills, we left the machine at the side of the road and climbed up the ragged limestone rocks among the brush and shrubbery. Several times we just caught ourselves from slipping through the creepers and roots of trees that covered the pitfalls on the rocks, and we had constantly to be on guard against the king cobra and other venemous snakes. We came to a plateau free from brush and we could see about two hundred feet above us, a quarter of a mile away, the mouth of a large cave.

The native pointed. "There, tuan, she-leopard have cubs."

THE native returned to his home at the foot of the hills and Beni and I approached the cave very cautiously. We selected a thicket of heavy brush 40 yards from the mouth of the cave on the windward side so the animal would not get scent of us, and from here we took turns at watching the mouth of the cave.

All morning there was no sign of the leopardess. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, however, Beni suddenly gave me a push. I glanced up and saw the animal standing half out of the cave. She remained, motionless, for two or three minutes, sniffing the air and shaking herself occasionally as if she had just waked. She walked out in full view and as she must have had an intuition that something was wrong, she continued sniffing. I had the bead on her and fired. I shot again to make sure. Then Beni and I went up to the cave.

We hesitated a few minutes at the entrance before we went in. We did not know whether there would be another leopard inside, but as a rule the female leopard, unlike the lion, gets away from the male when she has cubs. In any case, we were not particularly anxious to make the plunge into the yawning mouth of the cave. Even if there were not a big male leopard inside, there might have been a king-cobra or some other jungle creature who would not in the least welcome our intrusion.

It was light in the entrance, but as soon as we got inside, a turn of the cave cut the light off. We went forward very carefully indeed, brushing away the bats that swarmed around us and pelted our bodies and faces. As soon as we had rounded the turn, we heard a hissing sound. Thinking it a snake, we jumped back. Beni, though, insisted that it was the cubs.

We had forgotten to bring a pocket flash with us; so Beni struck some matches. There, in a crevice not more than eight feet from the entrance, were the little cubs, hissing and spitting. As soon as our eyes became accustomed to the dark, we could see very plainly the three cubs lying in a corner on the floor of the cave, in the midst of a pile of leaves and sticks and bones—the bones of big animals that had been dragged up there by the mother.

ALTHOUGH the little leopards scattered at our approach, they certainly put up a good fight. They were eight inches high and about three months old. When Beni unceremoniously tried to pick one up, it scratched him badly, but we finally managed to lift it by the scruff of the neck, the way one picks up a kitten, and dropped it into our bag. Another cub saw me coming and led me a merry chase around the cave before I finally caught it.

At last we had all three in our bag and



Top: Two prize captives, "spotted cats," such as these, now in the New York Zoological park, have provided Mr. Buck with more thrilling experiences than any other wild animals he has collected.

Below: An ugly customer, a young orang-utan, whose jaws, before he is tamed, are particularly dangerous.

carried them out to the ledge where we had left the mother. We gave her carcass to the native who had brought us to the cave. He cut out the gall to sell to the Chinese, who extract a medical oil from the gall of cat animals, and kept for himself the teeth and claws, which are highly prized for native jewelry.

At 9 o'clock that night we returned in our car to Seremban with the three cubs. And in the morning Beni managed to contrive a box with a wire front so we could take the cubs down to Singapore. They were half-grown and very tame when I finally brought them back to America, where I sold them to an animal dealer in Kansas City.

One method of capturing a leopard, or any of the cat animals, is to dig a pit with very smooth sides about fourteen or fifteen feet deep. The pit is concealed with leaves, some loose earth and a light covering of brush. Then a corral, constructed of logs driven into the ground and bound with strands of rattan into a closely knit fence, is built around and within two feet of the mouth of the pit so that the animals cannot easily escape. The coral has a fan-shaped entrance. When the natives are after a leopard, they build a trap of this kind and then tie a goat to a stake on the opposite side of the pit from the fan-shaped entrance. The leopard, attracted by the bleating of the goat, dives through the fan-shaped entrance and stumbles into the pit.

Not far from the place where I had captured my three leopard cubs, I made the acquaintance of a lopard caught in this kind of trap. At the time I had recently finished some business in Kuala Lumpur, but could not tear myself away from this beautiful little city in its rich setting of purple bougainvillea and the yellow flowers of the alamanda. So I lingered. An American oil man, who was also in Kuala Lumpur on business, said to me one day, "How would you like to get a black leopard?" I was all attention. He told me that one of his boys in the office knew some natives who had the night before captured a leopard a little north of the town.

I GOT together fourteen men—two Chinese and twelve natives. With the latter hanging on the sides and running board of the car, we all went out to a rubber plantation. At the kampong of the man who had done the trapping, eight or ten natives were lounging around the open compound, in the center of which stood a palm-thatched hut built upon posts several feet above the ground. When I explained that I wanted to buy the leopard, all of them accompanied us to the trap, which was about two miles away.

When I looked down into the pit, the leopard was cowering in a corner and spitting viciously in my direction. The natives had not built a cage, and with the true procrastinating spirit of the Malay, had not made any plans to get him out. In order to move the leopard, we had to begin at once to construct a cage. Near by was a bamboo grove with trees four or five inches in diameter. The natives used these for the top and bottom and ends—twelve pieces in all for the framework. Then they cut holes in them and put in uprights of more slender bamboo. These they lashed together with rattan, which is almost as pliable as hemp rope.

When this half-cage, half-basket was completed, we fastened a rope to each corner and gradually let it down to the bottom of the pit. As soon as the leopard saw the crate, he began leaping around, but after we had made a number of attempts, we finally managed to drop it over him. One of the Chinese and three of the Malays slid down a rope into the pit and stood on top of the cage, to hold it firmly, so that, if the animal thrashed about too much, he could not tip it up and get out again. Two natives rushed a ladder along, and the other Chinese, two Malays and I descended into the pit. As we raised one side of the cage to slip the bottom under, the leopard began to roar and thrash around. "Hurry, we must push the cage over against the wall!" I shouted at one of the Chinese.

The Malays misunderstood and began pushing the cage toward me. The fastenings at one side of it came loose, and, before we had time to think, the leopard was out.

HE tried to escape by running around the back of the cage. The confusion and fright in the narrow pit were terrific; everybody scrambling and tumbling over everybody else; the natives yelling at the top of their voices; the Chinese trying to scream orders in Malay. As the leopard attempted to spring past one of the natives, he reared up and tore into the terrified man's neck and shoulder, drawing himself up on the man, burying his front claws in the poor devil's chest and ripping him wide open with his hind claws.

My revolver was buckled at my belt, and somehow I managed to get it into my hand. I remember wondering for an instant if I could shoot without killing one of the natives. As the man fell, the leopard bounded clear across the cage, struck at another Malay, crouching in horror at the end of the cage, and made a single rip down the man's side.

By this time the natives were frantic. One of the Chinese, however, had never for one second lost his head. He kept shoving back the hysterical natives and tried to push the cage on top of the animal, who was now pinned against the wall of the pit, with his hind quarter in the cage and his head and fore paws out. The Chinese, with his knees jammed against the cage violently kept pushing it harder and harder. We also joined in and kept steadily pushing, raising the cage a little bit at a time until finally we had succeeded in forcing the leopard through the side from which he had escaped. I had my revolver on him then, ready to shoot, but the Chinese pleaded with me: "No, don't shoot. We'll get him." We lashed ropes around the cage and fastened two boards to the side loosened by the leopard in his escape. More bamboos were firmly woven into the sides and top, so that we could leave him safely for two or three days until we could get a strong, permanent cage.

When I finally got the leopard to Singapore, I had him placed in the kind of box I always use for cat animals. It is made of two-inch teak planks, two and a quarter feet high by two and a half feet wide and five to six feet long, with iron bars at one end. The other end is a solid board that slides up and down in grooves. In changing the leopard from the crude bamboo crate, we opened the end of the teak-wood cage, backed the crate up against it, lashed them together, chopped the end out of the crate and put meat through the bars of the teak-wood cage as bait. The leopard dashed into the new cage from which he had no opportunity to stand a ship's company on its ears like the member of his species described in the beginning of this article, and he remained securely in it, until he was finally landed in the Bronx zoo, New York, where he may dream of the day he almost succeeded in making good his escape to the jungle.

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(Concluded Next Sunday.)

The Tragedy of a Night ::

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

A MAN stripped to the shirt bruised and disfigured in many places with blood and dirt, lay prostrate upon a sandy hillock, his bloodshot eyes turned steadily westwards. He was in dire straits, starving, half-mad with thirst, and exhausted with fruitless fighting. For every barrel of his empty, still smoking revolver a dead or dying man lay upon the little plateau around him. He had fought as a man fights who sees his own life forfeit by reason of overmastering odds, yet girds himself to meet death as becomes one of a great race and a great country.

The number of his assailants had been such as made fighting a pantomine, and his desperate resistance a farce, as far as any chance of escape was concerned. A hundred savage soldiery, whose language was a mystery to him, and whose arms and whole appearance a revelation, had come upon him in his sleep a short hour ago.

AWAY over the stony steppes and on across the mountains his false guides were flying in mortal terror of their lives. For this was an unknown country of horrors, at whose portals whole generations of explorers had perished; whose great city was still the home of mystery, the despair and the desire of travelers of all nations. Alone on the face of the earth this people had resisted the march of civilization, had held firm and unshaken the great barriers which nature and their own savagery had reared about the sacred capital. Yonder it lay in the cold, gray light across the plain, its great walls, monuments of marvelous masonry, encompassing it like an iron band behind a heterogeneous multitude of pennants and strange square columns, flat-roofed houses and curious watch towers.

Even in those moments of his agony the man forgot his sufferings and his approaching doom in the mingled exultation and despair of the explorer. He first of all Englishmen, first, indeed, of all Europeans, was looking, though from afar off, and in grevious plight, upon the sacred city of Tibet. Even though he paid for his daring with his life, as seemed, indeed, certain, this was at least some measure of consolation.

Yet it was consolation fraught with dismay and anger—to die so near the goal was maddening. A fit of ineffective rage seized him. Who were these wretched, half-starved savages, to stand between him and the desire of his life? He measured them against himself, and the thought of their brute power over him made him feel almost hysterical in those first hours of his pain. He was a man of note in his country, rich, noble, young. If only he could make them understand!

HE CURSED the grim barrier of non-comprehension, which his little knowledge of Asiatic and their hideous dialect had reared between them: All his signs they had treated with contempt. He had pointed towards the city and shown them papers—papers to which many seals had been affixed, and which proved him to be an Englishman of note entitled to the respect and consideration of all foreign powers. He had pointed backwards across the hills whence he had come, a long and wearisome journey, which from days had grown into weeks, and from weeks to months. Nothing had availed him. He had no presents with which to bribe them. The few pieces of gold which he had possessed had been snatched from him by the first comers, their yellow Mongolian faces and narrow eyes on fire with cupidity. They had stripped him of his few possessions with a restlessness peculiar to their race, and afterwards they had set upon him to destroy him. He had a horrible fear that even now they were hesitating to kill him only because, furious at his stout resistance, they were planning a more terrible thing.

He had heard many stories of the tortures which these people inflicted upon chance travelers drawn towards their city as a moth to the candle by its solemn and impenetrable mystery. He recalled them now with sickening distinctness. What they had done to others they would surely do to him, and presently it appeared that he was right. A dozen of them came dragging a pine trunk, stripped of its branches, up the side of the wooded ravine a hundred yards away; others began to drill a hole in the rising ground close to where he lay. Backwards and forwards they passed, casting every now and then upon him glances of fierce and sickly hatred, shouting menaces at him in a heathen gibberish, throwing every now and then a stone at his uncovered head. The man realized then, more fully, perhaps, than ever before, the hideous, unconquerable hate of this people for all aliens—under



"He was in dire straits, starving, half mad with thirst and exhausted with fruitless fighting."

which heading he, the European, most surely came.

It was written in their sallow faces; it flashed in their black, narrow slit eyes; their gestures and the vindictive torrent of abuse which flowed from their lips proclaimed it. Their dead comrades they kicked aside with indifference. It was no desire to avenge them which had kindled their rage—which had made death too slight a punishment to be meted out to him—which had put torture into their minds. For it was going to be torture. The man saw it in their faces, read it in every grin and leer, which chilled his blood. He groaned aloud. It was an evil end for him, Geoffrey Felbrigge, Earl of Lechfort, lord lieutenant of his county, and master of hounds.

AN HOUR afterwards they left him. He was trussed and tied to the post which they had improvised, his hands and legs were aching with the cords, which cut into his flesh, his face turned with relentless irony to the city of his desire. They had trooped away, whither exactly he could not tell, with strange mocking cries and with flourishing gestures, which seemed like an invocation to the elements to rain their tortures upon him. He was alone with no one save his thoughts to bear him company, a strange, lone figure in the rocky solitude.

A fierce sun beat upon him all day. For ten hours he had neither eaten nor drunk, and the roof of his mouth was like blistered leather. His eyes were bloodshot and his tongue swollen. He had tugged at his cords until his arms were bruised, and the blood had forced its way through his tightened skin.

Then a partial, but merciful, unconsciousness came to him. The sandy desert faded away from before his eyes, the sun-gleaming minarets of the city mocked him no longer, the fierce heat ceased to torture his numbed flesh. He was back in London, back in the long drawing room, with its delicate perfumes and gently softened shade, face to face with the woman whose invincible pride and his own stubbornness had driven him forth, a reckless wanderer, had kindled in him the old, wild spirit—the passion for new countries which, before he had met her, had been the joy of his life.

TALL and fair, and slim in her white evening gown, he could see her standing before him, with eyes which bade him stay, which said things to him which her tongue had been too proud to utter. He could see the jewels which flashed upon her heaving bosom, the tears which welled slowly into her eyes. It was his fault, he muttered fiercely to himself, his fault. The thought of her—his wife—the only woman he had ever loved, soothed him for one moment only to madden him the next. She would be waiting for him, and he would never return. He would never be able to take her hands, to look into her eyes, to smooth her hair, and kiss away those tears, as he had longed to many a time since he had left London in a sudden fit of blind, unreasoning fury.

She had been right. He had been brutal and unreasonable—after all, the difference between them had been so pitiably trivial. He was a brave man, and he had looked death in the face before—death as hideous as this, if quicker. Yet he broke down now. It was the thought of Helen . . . not to see her . . . to let her know. . . . The sun went down, and the cooler air was rent with the sound of a man's sobs.

IN ANOTHER hemisphere, London was doing its best to amuse itself. Westwards the pavements were thronged with saunterers, the streets were blocked with hansoms—the night was warm, and the women's dresses were like the wings of summer butterflies. The playhouses were flaring with light, everywhere there was color, and movement, and languorous content.

Further westwards from the great dwelling houses, and the mansions of the squares, there was the murmur of floating music, and soft voices from the holland-shrouded balconies above. The whole city seemed steeped in pleasure this soft spring evening. Everyone was entertaining or being entertained.

On the balcony of one of the great mansions in Cadogan Square, a woman was standing alone. She had escaped for a moment unseen from the brilliantly lighted room. Her face was turned eastwards, and her eyes were soft with unshed tears. It was a moment which she had snatched for herself, a moment rendered necessary by a sudden rush of memories, which had brought a lump into her throat and a strange sadness into her heart.

The last time she had been a guest in this house he had been her companion. She remembered distinctly how he had arranged her cloak in the carriage, had thrown away his freshly lit cigarette because she had coughed—had been, as it chanced upon that evening, more than ordinarily attentive to her in such little ways as a woman sets store by. She remembered, too, how he had seemed to her that night, in comparison with the other men who had thronged the rooms, more than ordinarily handsome—he had danced with her three times, and out here on the balcony he had leant over her with a little laugh, and had kissed her—his own wife.

Oh, how mad, how foolish, she had been to let him go, when a single word from her would have stopped him. Never a day had passed but she repented the stupid, stubborn pride which had kept sealed her lips. Where was he now? Lost to her—perhaps forever. She gazed wistfully and fearfully eastwards. Many thousands of miles away a man was being tortured to death, and he, too, was thinking of that night.

"AT LAST I have found you then, Helen! Do you know that I have been looking for you everywhere?"

She turned round slowly and unwillingly. A tall, soldierly man was standing by her side, a man who looked at her as a man looks only at the woman he loves. She saw and shrank from it—as she had done many a time before. She wanted no man's love save his who was gone!

"I came out for a breath of fresh air, Morton," she answered. "The rooms here are always too hot. I think that they must be badly ventilated. I was just going in. Will you give me your arm?"

"I wonder," he said, "would you do me a favor, Helen. I want to talk to you for five minutes before you meet with any of your friends inside. May I?"

She moved her head gravely, but her manner expressed a certain unwillingness.

"If it is necessary," she answered. "I am quite ready to listen to you."

He drew a short breath and hesitated. So much depended upon the next few minutes. There were gray hairs in his head, he was approaching middle age, and all his life he had loved but one woman. For a time she had been lost to him—this was his chance of winning her again. It was for life or death! No wonder he hesitated.

"Helen," he said at last, "there is some news which I wish you to hear first from me. The evidence of poor Goeffrey's death has been accepted unanimously and without question by the court. I believe that since mid-day I have had the right to call myself the Earl of Lechfort."

ONCE more she turned eastwards. Her cheeks were pale, but her eyes were dry. She spoke distinctly enough, though her tone was hard and emotionless.

"I thought," she said, "that it would take a week for them to give a decision."

"The evidence," he answered gently, "was too exclusive to leave room for a shadow of doubt. No one regrets poor

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The New Turkey a Real Democracy

Exclusive Story From Kemal's Forbidden Capital Says Government of Grand National Assembly Will Not Remain in Asia Minor—Ottoman Dynasty Now Recognized Only as Possessor of Caliphate of Islam's a Title Something Like That of Defender of the Faith Which the King of England Holds.

By Clair Price.

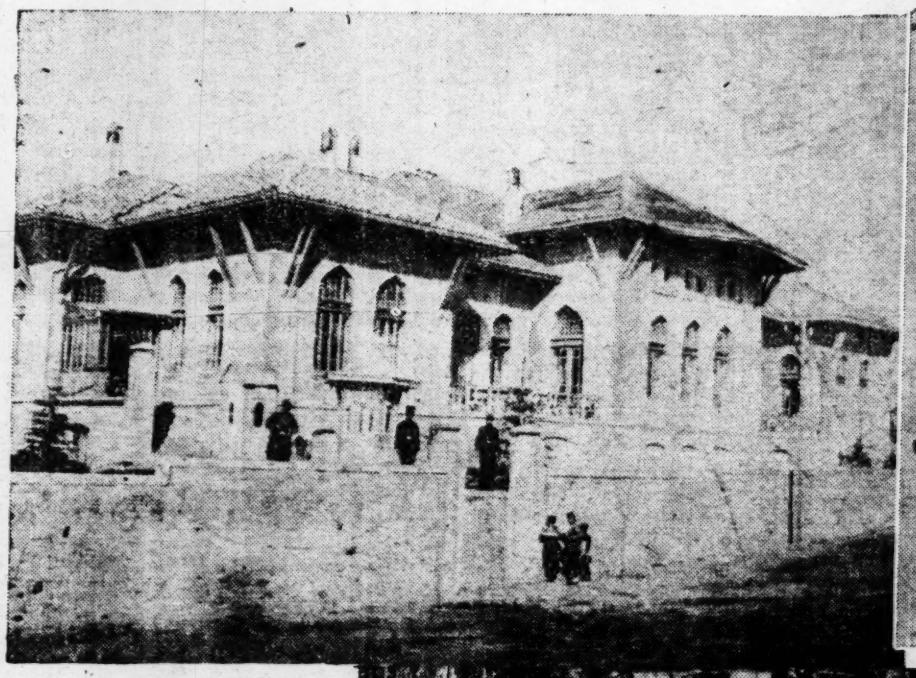
PLEASANT women in red, ragged pantaloons, smart Turkish officers in the old great-coats of Ottoman days, government officials in European dress and lambskin kalpaks, a Catholic Armenian in black beneath a black umbrella, six white-robed male nurses from a Red Crescent hospital bearing on their shoulders a heavy-covered stretcher on its way to an empty grave outside the town—all these are woven and interwoven in that determined fabric of primitive human stuff which comprises the new Turkey. Just now, its government in Angora—the government of the grand national assembly of Turkey is its official title—is completing its occupation of eastern Thrace under the terms of the armistice it signed with the allies in the konak of Mudania at 6:40 a. m. on October 11.

For the better part of four years this ancient provincial capital of Angora, hidden 300 miles deep in the interior of Asia Minor, has been a forbidden city. Ringed for the first two of those four years with enemies on every frontier, no westerner has been permitted to enter siege-encircled Asia Minor without special permission from the authorities here. There is only one place where that permission may be obtained. It is on the second floor of the Red Crescent building in the Stamboul section of Constantinople, where Hamid Bey, director of the Turkish Red Crescent, has been acting as Angora's representative in the old Ottoman capital. At this office, all foreigners who desire to enter Turkish territory in Asia Minor, have had to make application. American relief workers, official Americans and American business men have all alike been compelled to file their applications here, and to wait after filing them until they have been telegraphed to Angora and an answer has been received. The result has been that only a handful of Americans, most of them workers for the Near East relief of 151 Fifth avenue, New York city, have entered the interior of Asia Minor in the last four years and only a small proportion of them have visited Angora.

So the new Turkey re-enters Europe as the most widely unknown government in the world. Out of the obscurity of four years of siege, it finds itself suddenly become the world's question mark.

Amid the crowded cobbled streets of this town of Angora, amid the hubbub of the grand national assembly which meets every day at 1 o'clock (except Friday, which is the Moslem Sabbath,) in the gray stone building at the foot of Angora, one soon discovers that the old Ottoman government of Constantinople is gone forever. "The sick man of Europe" is dead.

IT was on the night of March 15-16, 1920, that Constantinople ceased to be the Ottoman capital. The Turkish government of Angora which has succeeded it, recognizes the acts of the Ottoman government up to the morning of March 16. In the early hours of that morning, British troops in Constantinople arrested scores of Ottoman deputies and deported them to Malta, while other scores fled from the city to make their weary way 300 miles across country into Angora. That action put an end to the Ottoman parliament's effective existence at Constantinople, and on the morning of March 16, 1920, the Turkish government here holds that the old Ottoman sultanate, the old Ottoman government and the old Ottoman parliament had alike ceased to exist. The new Turkey here has no intention of making Constantinople its capital again. It is doubtful, however, whether this town of Angora will continue to remain the capital of the new Turkish government. Its natural adaptation for a capital is not of the best, and it is highly probable that some other town will be chosen for its permanent seat. It seems probable that Eski-Shehr, at the junction of the Bagdad railway and the Angora branch, will be chosen. Eski-Shehr is 100 miles nearer Constantinople than Angora and the Bagdad railway affords it direct communication with the old capital. If Eski-Shehr is chosen for the permanent seat of the Turkish capital, its relation to Constantinople which remains the largest city in Turkey, will be something like the relation of Washington to New York in the United States.



Assembly building at Angora. In this neat gray stone building at the foot of the hill in Angora town, the grand national assembly, which is the seat of authority in the new Turkey, meets every afternoon at 1 o'clock, except on Fridays which are the Moslem holy days.

The Turkish government here differs from the old Ottoman government in another respect. It has no sultan. It recognizes the Ottoman dynasty at Constantinople, the dynasty which has ruled the old Ottoman Empire since its foundation, as the holder of the Ottoman caliphate and as nothing more. In this capacity, the old Ottoman dynasty has no political prerogatives in the new Turkey. Supreme authority in the Turkish government here is vested in the grand national assembly itself, a house of 342 elected deputies who sit in the small gray stone building at the foot of Angora, the building over which the Turkish Crescent and star flies by night as well as by day.

In the composition of the new Turkey, it is the assembly which ratifies all treaties with foreign states, it is the assembly which in reality will be negotiating the treaty of peace with the allies at the conference which, as this article is being written, seems about to be called. It is the assembly which elects its president—the position occupied now by Field Marshal Mustapha Kemal Pasha—and its ministers for war, foreign affairs, interior, justice, finance, economies, health, education, etc. Unlike most other governments, the assembly here retains its control over its individual ministers, unseating them as well as seating them, and thus holding within its own hands the legislative as well as executive functions of a government, functions which in the case of the United States government are separated. In no government does the parliament retain such complete control of the country as this assembly does at Angora. I have sat many times in the small wooden galleries of the assembly's chamber here, looking down on the crowded floor of the chamber. With its rows of wooden desks at which the deputies sit, it reminds one curiously of a school room. It is a school room. And the school in which these 342 deputies who may be found sitting, standing or walking about among their desks, have been learning the lessons of self-government, has been the bitter school of four years of seige.

Field Marshal Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the government of the grand national assembly of Turkey, who has raised up a new Turkish government on the ruins of the old Ottoman government.





Huge Turkish crescent and star, which was flown between the clock tower and the minaret of Ramazen Oglou mosque in Adana, to celebrate the Turkish victory. This is the largest Turkish flag which was ever made.

It is these depnuties who now recognize no sultan in Turkey, and the Ottoman caliphate at Constantinople which they do recognize, is an Islamic institution and not purely a Turkish institution. It is somewhat difficult to find in the west an analogy which might make the nature of the caliphate plain.

ISLAM is a great faith, numbering 250,000,000 adherents, most of whom are concentrated in Turkey, Arabia, Egypt and along the African seaboard to Morocco, in the Caucasus, in Central Asia, in Persia, India and on through China to the Philippines, where the United States government has about 250,000 Moslems under its rule. Although these Moslems are divided among themselves on many questions, when they feel themselves threatened from without, they do tend to draw together into a single unity. The symbol of that unity is the caliphate, just as the symbol of the unity of Christianity is the title of defender of the faith which is held by the king of England. But the difference which now arises between the defender of the faith in London and the caliph in Constantinople, is that the defender of the faith is also king of England and the caliph today is caliph and no more.

Angora's sole industry today is the government of the grand national assembly and its army. In a present population of some 45,000 (its normal population was 25,000), there is no permanent foreign population in the town except an Italian bank manager, an American relief worker and the personnel of the Russian, Azerbaijan and Afghan legations who are accredited to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the government. During the month I have spent here the only foreigners who have come and gone have been the personnel of missions from Bokhare and the Ukraine, two French civilians, a French woman writer, and an American commercail attache. The only American who is permanently situated here is Miss Florence Billings, of Hatfield, Mass., who represents the Near East relief's workers throughout Asia Minor.

(Concluded on Page 23.)



Are Dirigibles Worth

Three of America's Mammoth Airships Have Met With Disaster Immediately Upon Being Put Into Use, Entailing Loss of Life and Money.

The history of the air bags dates back to September, 1782, when the Montgolfier brothers succeeded in sending up paper bags inflated with hot air.

MAN'S adventure in the air has been a stupendous tragedy, romantic and amazing.

The price men pay for the millenium which is predicted with the birth and development of aircraft is tremendous but perhaps it is no greater than the Marquis d'Arlandes, Charles Renard or the Wright brothers could have guessed.

Men have watched birds fly and have envied their freedom. Men have watched the careless winging of birds and have loathed the bonds that fastened their own feet so surely to the earth.

Men have looked into the wild spaces of blue and wondered.

They have cluttered up the earth areas with their houses, their factories, their motion picture buildings and other paraphernalia and accoutrement of their lives. They have settled themselves and their material possessions quite densely about ocean and lake harbors, and on river banks so that they might the more easily communicate with one another and so that they might the more easily transport the necessities and luxuries of life from one community to another.

Then they have spread to the interiors by means of the automobile which they have experimented with until they can make it go at a very rapid rate from one place to another. They have patted themselves on the back and said: "We are quite clever to do this thing. We can go from coast to coast faster than any animal or relay of animals could do it. And by our cleverness have we been able to transport ourselves and our goods across the seven seas."

But the tiniest bird can fly.

Men have looked into the blue spaces of the sky and have said: "The face of the earth is becoming overcrowded. To be sure we can go swiftly from place to place in cars propelled by motors but there are too many motorcars and there are too many people. We go fast but we want to go faster. We can circle the earth in a few weeks but we should like to be able to do it in a few days. We long for the freedom of the skies."

Men have had visions of miraculous things that may come to pass if the earth is put into safe communication by means of aircraft. They have seen the vision and they have set about with many great experiments to bring this vision into the realm of fact.

AND the price they are paying for this millenium they have beheld!

Only recently the army's largest and best dirigible, the C-2, was completely destroyed by fire at Brooks field, San Antonio, Texas, with serious injury to four men.

Remembering the Roma and the ZR-2 we are wondering if a malignant fate is pursuing these giant dirigibles. Just nine months after the tragic destruction of the Roma went up in flames just seven months after the destruction of the great ZR-2 at Hull, England.

Immediately after the Roma disaster a great cry broke out over the country—a cry that demanded we stop experimenting with so costly a project. Congress asked frantically that appropriations for dirigibles be stopped at once.

"If men had been destined to fly they would surely have been given wings!" said many persons who have been wise in some things.

But since man has been given a mind to see the vision man may overcome the difficulties that stand in the way of the realization of this dream, certain men said, and the work with dirigibles and airplanes has gone on from day to day. New inventions have been made, new records have been established, new hazards have been run.

Then comes the burning of the C-2.

The big bag commanded by Major H. A. Strauss was blown by a heavy wind against the doors of the hangar as she was being towed out for an exhibition flight over San Antonio. The balloon was ripped. The gas tanks exploded and the gas bags burst into flames. The commander was seared in the flames and several others were seriously injured. A number of other passengers very narrowly escaped being caught in the mass of flames which reduced the sky queen to ashes and melting iron.

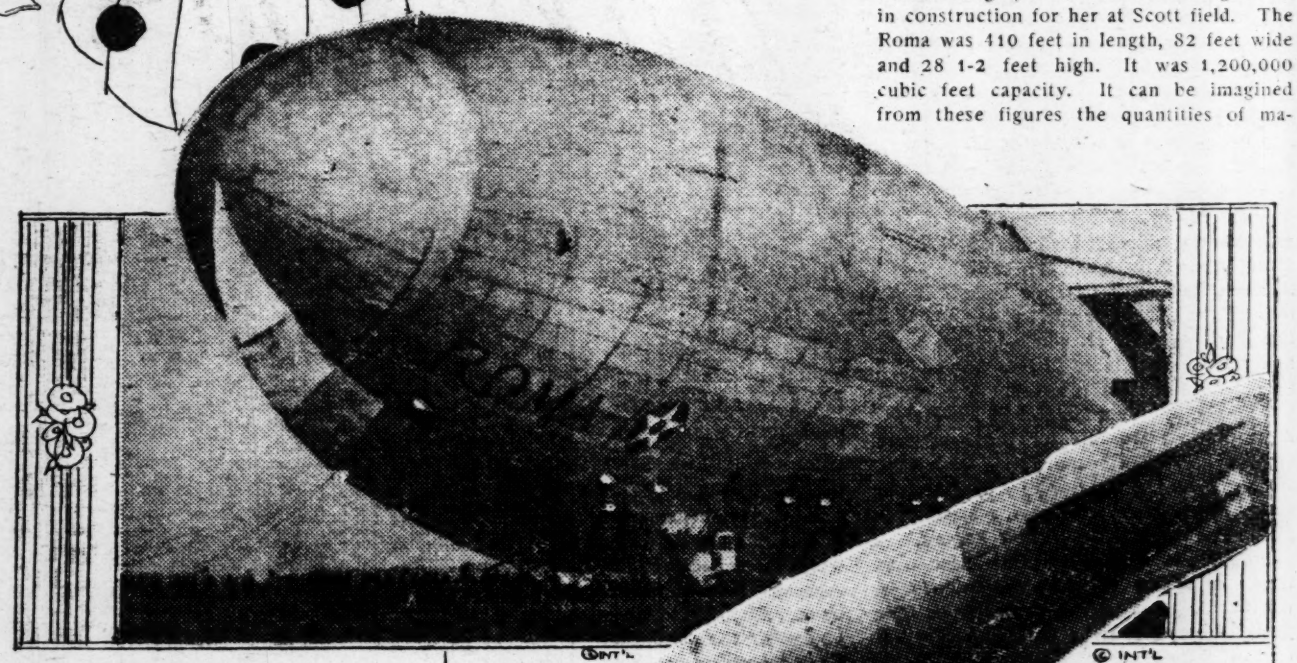
When the Roma made her tragic death drive into the high tension wires near Norfolk, Va., she carried 45 men. Thirty-four of them were burned to death or lost their lives by jumping from the flaming ship. Eight survived with serious injuries and three came out of the wreck unhurt.

Of the 49 American and British airmen who made the last fatal trip on the ZR-2 44 were killed in the crash which sent the monster groaning and sizzling into the Humber river. The earth has shuddered from the reports of these disasters. After these, many men are quite willing to give up the romance of the air. They are quite willing that the air should remain an unconquered territory to man. The price of victory is so costly.

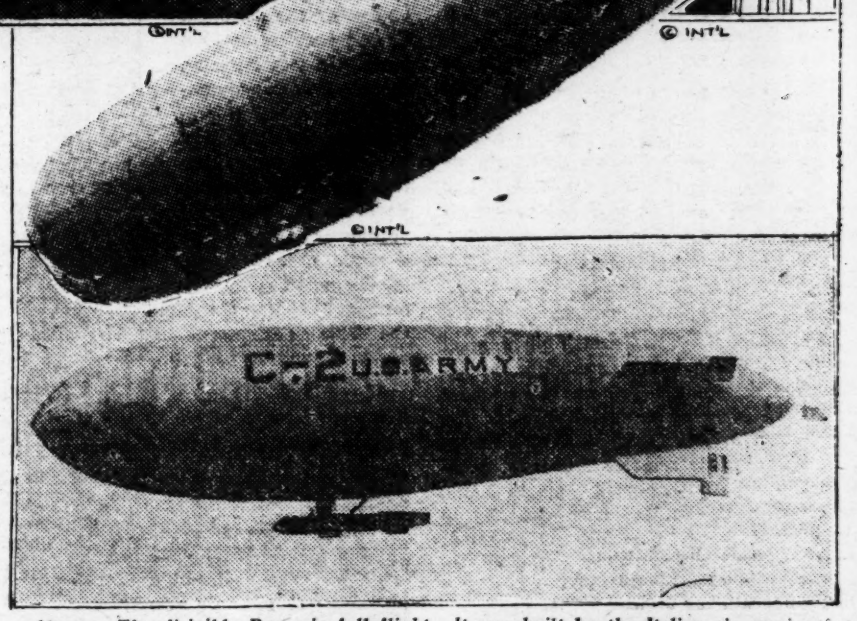
BESIDES the loss of life there is a great material loss in which taxpayers find an especial interest. The Roma was purchased from the Italian government for $2,000,000. The ZR-2, which was called the R-38 by the British, was to have been purchased for $2,000,000 from the English government. It was on its last trial trip before it was to be paid for and to set sail for America.

When the ill-fated Roma crashed into the high-tension wires with her precious human freight, a million-dollar hangar was in construction for her at Scott field. The Roma was 410 feet in length, 82 feet wide and 28 1-2 feet high. It was 1,200,000 cubic feet capacity. It can be imagined from these figures the quantities of materials which are necessary in the building of such a ship.

It was not until the world war that men became aware of the possibilities of the usefulness of dirigibles. In fact the allied world was amazed to find what things



A view of the ill-fated dirigible Roma as it was being drawn out of its hangar.

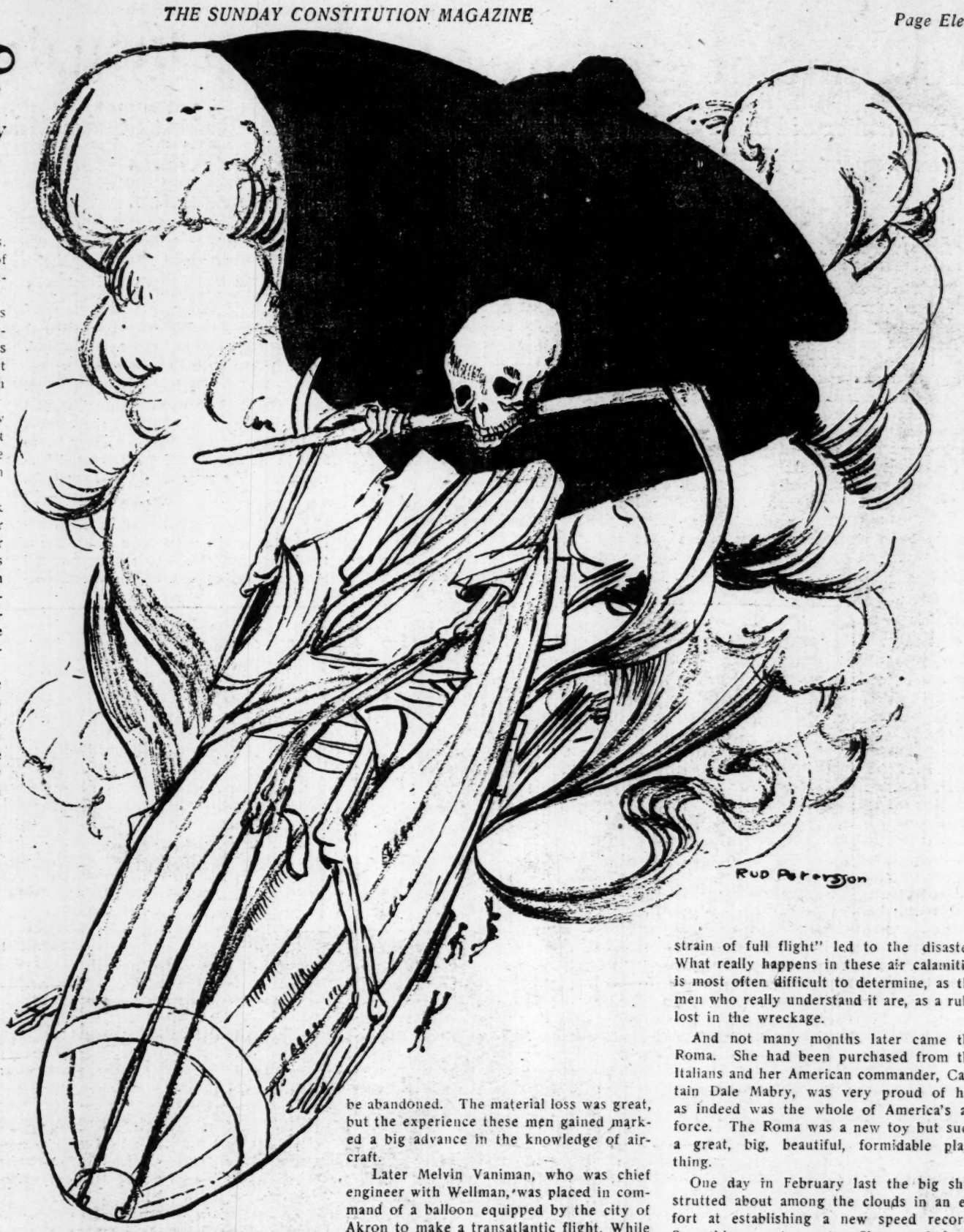


Above: The dirigible Roma in full flight. It was built by the Italian air service for the American government and exploded, with the loss of most of its crew near Norfolk, Va.

Below: The army dirigible C-2, recently destroyed by fire in Texas, but fortunately without loss of life.

the Price?

Yet, Is Cost Too Heavy to Pay for Complete Conquest of Air?



the Germans had wrought in these lines. What horror they struck in the hearts of the English during the war raids is a matter of record.

A number of adventures in dirigibles were known previously but it was the German Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin in his experiments for the German government who in 1900 made the great stride which gave the dirigible his name.

And since those first Zeppelins many new improvements have been made so that the dirigible is now even more formidable to the whims of the air than she was in those first days of her inflated glory.

The history of the air bags dates back to September, 1782, when the Montgolfier brothers succeeded in sending up a paper bag inflated with hot air. This, so far as we know, is the beginning of aircraft. In this same year the free balloon was launched. In November, 1782, Marquis d'Arlandes, a Frenchman, and his pilot, De Rosier, made the world's first balloon ascension.

After a century of experimenting the first directed flight of a dirigible was made. Henri Giffard, also a Frenchman, in 1852, accomplished this feat. His ship was driven by a steam engine of three horsepower. It possessed an 11-foot screw propeller and made six miles an hour when the wind was right.

But the steam engine was bulky and impractical for the lighter-than-air machines. The problems of weight, of fuel, and of fire were too difficult to surmount so that there were great impediments in the way of developing a useful air machine driven by such an engine.

Charles Renard introduced the electric motor into aircraft. In 1884 he installed in a flying machine a 200-pound electric motor generating nine horsepower. For each 88 pounds of weight the battery delivered one shaft horsepower. The battery was composed of chlro-chromic salts.

Fourteen and a half miles an hour Renard made as great crowds gathered in the Place de la Concorde and on the Paris boulevards to watch the miracle. But even though the crowd gaped and pronounced this feat and the accomplishments that followed a great success it was seen by those who were wiser than the crowd that the electric motor was also impractical even for a rigid dirigible.

THE storms and the winds made plaything of every gas bag—the free balloon, the steam engine driven bag and the electric motor dirigible. It was impossible for the pilots to steer their courses through the battling elements. Then came the gasoline motor. After it was developed to generate more than a dozen horsepower air adventurers began to turn up their noses at the winds that blew.

Up to this time the most successful experimenters had been among the French. An Austrian by the name of Swarz now came forward with the first work and driven by a gas motor. But it was the famous Brazilian, Santos Dumont, who built, equipped and made to operate in each direction at his will a lighter-than-air machine. In 1898 he made this dramatic demonstration.

In 1901 the world was astounded with Dumont's demonstration that he could circle Eiffel tower. In the summer of 1919 a dare-devil swooped down from the air in a heavier-than-air plane and flew beneath the Arc de Triomph without grazing the tips of his wings. There was talk that the chap should be arrested for attempting such a daring flight. And immediately there was a ruling made that it would thereafter be considered illegal for any man to attempt to fly beneath the arch.

There was much more comment against the chap for daring such a stunt than there was praise of the accomplishment. In these few years men had grown so used to air miracles. Just to think, in 1901 man first made an airship to answer to his will in the matter of direction. Eighteen years later a man makes a plane come down to within a few feet of the earth and directs it without harm through an archway scarcely wider than the tips of his ship's spread wings!

Some of the people on the boulevards are disturbed in their morning walk down the Champs Elysees, but there is really not much comment over the accomplishment. What will another score of years bring?

In 1903 the first successful flight in a man-carrying heavier-than-air machine was made. (Just 16 years before the birdman made his daring flight through the Arc de Triomph!) This time the honors went to the Americans. The Wright brothers, of Dayton, Ohio, made this historic trip at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

After this accomplishment men in general accepted the fact that the air will become a means of travel and a means of transportation.

THE first effort to cross the Atlantic from America to the British Isles was made by Walter Wellman, it will be remembered. His ship, "America," was 228 feet in length and 52 feet in diameter. It was built to lift 12 tons. The envelope which carried the gas weighed about two tons.

To this bag was attached a car 156 feet long. Under the floor of the car was stored the 9,000 pounds of gasoline estimated to be necessary for the trip. Three 80-horsepower engines drove the giant bag. A 27-foot lifeboat was swung beneath the car. Sextants, compasses and other ship paraphernalia equipped the car.

On October 15, 1910, Captain Wellman, with a crew of five in a dead calm were towed out to sea by a motorboat from Atlantic City. After three days they were picked up by the steamer Trent, 375 miles off Cape Hatteras. The engines had not stood the test of the heavy storms which rose out of the sea.

With the engines out of commission the big bag had drifted, the plaything of the winds until the steamer had rescued the helpless crew. The floating ship had to be abandoned. The material loss was great, but the experience these men gained marked a big advance in the knowledge of aircraft.

Later Melvin Vaniman, who was chief engineer with Wellman, was placed in command of a balloon equipped by the city of Akron to make a transatlantic flight. While making a trial flight above Atlantic City on July 2, 1912, this bag exploded, killing Vaniman and four of his crew. This dampened America's ardor in the matter of transatlantic air driving.

Germany having made a fearful demonstration during the war of what Zeppelins can mean to a nation, each nation since that time has seemed to give special attention to creating these monsters which are to conquer the air. America, at the close of the war, was in possession of some brilliant ideas about the heavier-than-air craft and had put herself in a position to turn them out as she turns shoes out of a factory.

But dirigibles were another matter. Italy had a great balloon that certain men, influential in governmental affairs, felt the United States should have. England had the great R-38, which also seemed good to these men who took care of America's interests in such matters. We were particularly destitute of these super-dirigibles.

These worthy men looked across the Atlantic and arranged to purchase these two giants. We needed them to sustain our pride or our dignity or our national footing. We sent an equipage of stalwart officers to England to make a test of the big English ship for which we were to pay the British government $2,000,000.

ONE bright morning 15 or more of them, with about 30 British airmen, made the trial trip, which was to say whether or not the Americans should start with the great ship across the Atlantic. After a short time the crowds beneath watched the monster drop flaming into the Humber river close to the town of Hull.

The tragedy sent a shudder through the civilized world. It was said that "bad design in the casing and weakness in the frame work which was unable to stand the strain of full flight" led to the disaster. What really happens in these air calamities is most often difficult to determine, as the men who really understand it are, as a rule, lost in the wreckage.

And not many months later came the Roma. She had been purchased from the Italians and her American commander, Captain Dale Mabry, was very proud of her as indeed was the whole of America's air force. The Roma was a new toy but such a great, big, beautiful, formidable plaything.

One day in February last the big ship strutted about among the clouds in an effort at establishing a new speed record. Something went wrong. She nosed down to earth. The crowds watched, gasping a little, that the captain dared to "do stunts" with such a giant.

Then it became evident that the crew was battling to restraighten the ship. Ballast showered overboard. Then came all manner of things which are movable in such a ship. The crowd held its breath as the great ship nosed toward earth.

The death race drove the Roma straight for a string of high tension wires. In a moment there was a roar and a flash of fire. The giant was in flames. There were the screams of human beings whose flesh was being seared by the flames. Several forms jumped or fell from beneath the burning bag.

Two had left, the ship several hundred yards in the air, grasping parachutes which never opened. The crowds closed in to administer to the few who escaped from the burning wreckage.

The shock of this tragedy stunned America.

"It is a useless waste of life and money!" cried the people.

THEN the whole world began placing the blame, as it always does in such catastrophies. The world loves to figure out the whys and wherefores afterwards. The few spend their time figuring things out beforehand. When the work of their careful designing fails the world rises and, in a moment, cries out its thousand opinions—the why and wherefore.

When the Roma took its grewsome toll, the world made a lot of talk about helium. Why wasn't the big air bag inflated with helium, which is non-inflammable? Well, why wasn't it? There is not much doubt however, in spite of all questioning, that there was some very good reason why this

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Accountant Becomes London's 539th Lord Mayor

First Member of His Profession to Be Chief Magistrate of the "Richest Square Mile in the World" Says Dickens' Exposure of "Bumbledom" First Interested Him in Civic Affairs—Office That Costs Holder Dear. Stupendous Dignity of Wearing Job.

By Hayden Church.

THE ancient city of London recently solemnly elected and has now triumphantly installed its 539th lord mayor. With all the time-honored ceremonial, rigmarole and fuss and feathers generally that annually costs the city about $100,000, its new chief magistrate has been inducted into office and for the next year will be kept busy performing the duties of a post that is easily the most colorful and picturesque in the world. And incidentally one of the most onerous and generally taxing—particularly on the bank account and the digestive apparatus of the holder.

London's new lord mayor is Edward Cecil Moore. By profession he is a chartered accountant and he has the distinction, of which he is exceedingly proud, of being the first member of his calling who has ever attained to the exalted office that is now his. I don't pretend to be able to explain to you wherein a chartered accountant differs from the common or garden variety, but according to one's general understanding the former is as much exalted over the latter as a chef is over a mere cook. Anyhow the practice of chartered accountancy has made the new lord mayor rich. And rich he needs to be, since it will cost him anything from $75,000 to $100,000, in addition to his official salary of $50,000, to keep up the impressive state and dispense the lavish hospitality that is expected of him as chief magistrate of what has been called the "richest square mile in the world."

In a brief interview which he gave me on the day following his election, Mr. Moore made the interesting statement that it is largely owing to the influence that the writing of Charles Dickens exerted over him as a boy that he has now become London's lord mayor.

"As a youngster," he said, "I was a member of a Dickens reading circle, and the great social reformer's novels, which first appeared as serials in fortnightly parts, were read at our meetings. It was Dickens' exposure of the evils of Bumbledom and municipal abuses generally that first prompted me to take an interest in civic affairs."

Now 67, which is young as lord mayors of London go, Mr. Moore entered the old established city accounting firm, Moore & Wallis, of which his father was a member, when he was only 16. Later, on entering into partnership with his father, he was appointed an associate of the Institute of Chartered Accounts, of which he is now vice president. He is also a past master of the Worshipful Company of Fruiterers, one of the old city guilds, and a Mason of thirty-six years' standing. Unlike most lord mayors, he doesn't run to embompoint, and his face is clever and keen.

THE office to which he has now been elevated is one that any man might be proud to fill, for although he has no more authority than anyone else outside of his square-mile city, London's lord mayor is in many ways the most important mayor in creation. His little city is the center of British commerce, and though it boasts only about 16,000 actual residents and is practically deserted by night, more than a million people do business there in the day time. It is really a complete country all by itself and is in some respects an ally rather than an humble subject of the British government. British troops may not march in its streets without permission and the king himself may not enter it without the leave of the lord mayor, who meets him at the city's gates and hands him a golden key with which to unlock them. It happens that there are no gates now, but that does not interfere with the ceremony.

The lord mayor is at the head of a police force that has nothing to do with the police force of the rest of the metropolis, and, unlike all the other police departments of England, is not even under the authority of the home office. He is at the head of a corporation that can do whatever it pleases with its funds. Not much depends upon the man himself—it does not matter greatly whether he is a big man or a little one—but the weight of the dignity vested in the office he holds for a year is something stupendous.

Outside the city boundaries the lord mayor ranks as an earl and takes precedence as such, but inside them he takes precedence over all mankind, save and except his sovereign only. All lord mayors, however, aren't quite such sticklers for their rights as was one Sir James Shaw, who filled the office in 1906, the year in which Lord Nelson died. At the funeral of England's great naval hero three of the king's sons—the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Clarence—rode in the procession. As far as Temple Bar, which marks the western boundary of the city, they were first. But at the halt there Sir James Shaw claimed, and duly asserted, his right to ride in front of them at the head of the cortege.

Behind the lord mayor's chair at state banquets there stands an official in sporting costume, and wearing on his head a jockey's cap. None other in England, save only the right honorable lord mayor, can command the attendance of this officer. He is the "common hunt," all that is left of the old privilege of the citizens of London, granted them by Henry I., to hunt in the counties of Middlesex and Surrey, and as far away as the Chiltern Hills.

WHENEVER he goes forth in state the lord mayor is accompanied by an official bearing the great mace which is the special emblem of his civic authority, and another carrying one of the swords attached to his office. These swords number four—the pearl sword presented by Queen Elizabeth in 1571; the sword of state; the black sword used on fast days and at the death of any member of the royal family, and the sword of justice, which is placed before the lord mayor's chair when he sits as a judge at the central criminal court.

As for the lord mayor's chain of office, it is so valuable that the city's chief magistrate, at the beginning of his term, has to enter into a bond for its safekeeping. The diamonds with which it is set are alone worth $600,000. The collar, which is of pure gold, measures five feet four inches in all.

Tremendous as is the dignity of the lord mayor of London today, however, he was an even more awesome personage in the past. Men have been hanged for forcible resistance to his authority and it is on record that one Richard Byfield, in the year 1479, was fined 50 pounds "for presuming to kneel too close to his lordship at St. Erkenwald's shrine." More impressive still, the lord mayor once commanded the services of a poet-laureate—"rare Ben Jonson" having been one of the holders of the first-named post—and also those of a "merry andrew" or jester.

There is a popular hallucination to the effect that being lord mayor of London is a soft snap, consisting mainly of the imbibation of turtle soup, the wearing of strange robes and the performance of funny ceremonies with vast solemnity. As a matter of fact, however, the job of chief magistrate of the city is a whole time one, the attendance at public functions and the amount of entertaining which it entails being enough in themselves to put a pretty severe strain on the endurance of any ordinary man.

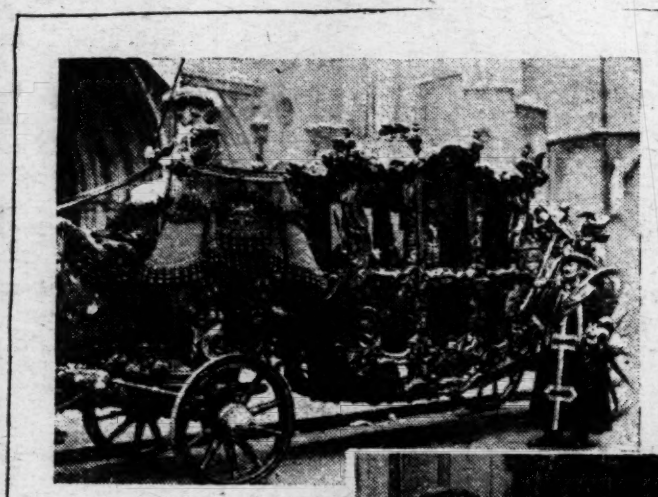
Probably there is no other official in the world who has to play host as often as the lord mayor does during his term of office, and it is alike fortunate for his purse and his "tummy" that that term is no longer. The Mansion house, the lord mayor's official residence, is the rallying point of all matters that affect the national life of the country, no end of meetings being held there every year that deal with important problems, and at every one of these the lord mayor has to preside. Monarchs, statesmen and celebrities of all countries, too, are entertained at Guildhall banquets by the lord mayor and corporation—it was at one such banquet that Theodore Roosevelt made a sensation by lecturing Great Britain on her duty in Egypt—and the mere gastronomic feats that the city's head has to perform are calculated to tax the digestive processes of an ostrich.

AS an example, Sir William Trelear, who was lord mayor some few years ago, told me that during the first six months of his term he had eaten over 150 public dinners, and that he had also taken part in about 600 public engagements.

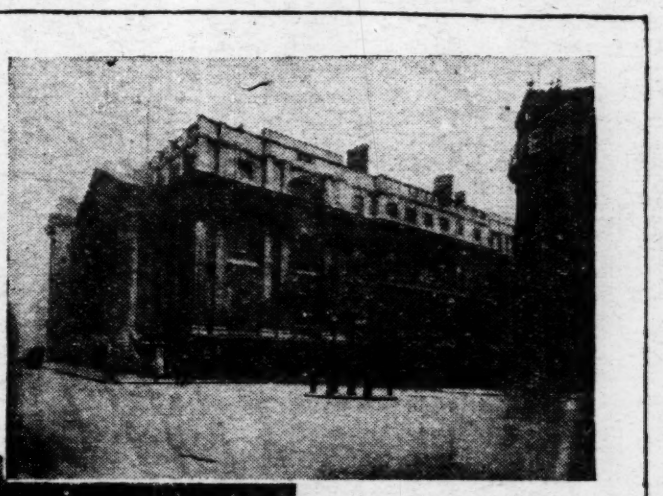
"Here is a record of one fairly average day," he said. "At 11 a. m. I spoke at a meeting of the municipal corporations. At 2 p. m. the members lunched at the Mansion house and I made another speech. At 3:30 p. m. I drove in state to a theater in the east end of London to attend a performance in aid of the lord mayor's cripples' fund and addressed the audience from the stage. At 6:30 p. m. I spoke at a bazaar given in another part of London in aid of the cripples' fund. At 11 p. m., coming back to the city, I danced at a police ball at the Cannon Street hotel, took the chair at the supper and made two speeches. At 11:30 p. m. I attended a cloth workers' ball in Mincing Lane. My last engagement was bed at the Mansion house at 12:30 p. m. and I'm afraid it was the one I fulfilled with most pleasure."

That gives some idea of the social duties that fall to the lot of a lord mayor of London, and in addition to them he has endless official ones. Several times a week, for instance, he has to sit as a police justice at the Mansion house and deal out justice to sinners of all kinds. He is also a judge of the central criminal court and of the London sessions; a justice of the peace for Southwark, a judge of the

(Concluded on Page 22.)



The lord mayor's wonderful state coach, which cost $50,000, with panels painted by Cipriani. Up to the year 1757, London's lord mayors rode on horseback from the Guildhall to the palace of justice to take the oath of office. One of them, however, tumbled off his mount and fell with all his robes of state into a capacious mud puddle. After that mishap the city's chief magistrate was provided with a coach.



This is the mansion house, the lord mayor's official residence. Though grim and forbidding externally, its interior furnishings are superb and it contains plate worth nearly a million dollars. For the site on which it stands, though it is valued at some six million and a half dollars, the city corporation pays an annual ground rent of only $50.



London's new lord mayor, Edward Cecil Moore (center of photograph), with, on left, his predecessor in office, Sir John Baddeley. Mr. Moore is the 539th lord mayor of London and the first chartered accountant to attain the office of chief magistrate of "the richest square mile in the world." On the right and left of the picture are the bearers of the great mace, which is the special emblem of the lord mayor's authority, and of his sword of state. The bouquets of flowers which the new and the ex-lord mayor are carrying are reminders of the old days before sewer pipes were invented, when it was the custom to ward off the danger of plague by means of fragrant posies and "sweet herbs."

His Wife's Visitor :: A Story of American Married Life ::

By Henry Kitchell Webster

Henry Kitchell Webster

LIKE so many of America's big authors, Henry Kitchell Webster began writing at an early age. His first work brought forth stories of mystery—thrillers, he specialized in plot.

Then he turned from that form of fiction to material with more substance. For one of the leading magazines he traveled in the tropics, and wrote articles, not purely for local color, but studies of the life with a sociological background.

Later came his novels with their portrayals of real people and real problems showing the power of Mr. Webster's mental equipment, for he is a widely cultivated person with a knowledge of the drama, music and literature. He speaks with authority on all of these subjects. Mr. Webster is one of the authors who takes a long time at his writing, and the story that follows, written expressly for the All-Star Program of American Fiction, was in process of development during a trip through Europe this summer.

"His Wife's Visitor" shows how very clever husbands sometimes are!

—MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

THE telephone rang for the third time since they had sat down to dinner. The maid, in her flurried haste to placate the tyrant, set down the dish of fried eggplant from which George had been about to help himself on the sideboard out of his reach. George and his wife sat listening in silence. The maid returned and said, "I think it's for you, Mrs. Tait." George sighed and produced the evening paper, which had been tucked under his leg against this precise contingency.

He didn't particularly care about the news, of which he had already read the unexciting headlines, but he did want to register a not unamiable protest against these continual interruptions of their dinner. Emily insisted on making a more or less formal meal of it. She'd have been mildly annoyed with him if he'd gone to the sideboard and helped himself to the eggplant, while the maid was at the phone. Then why couldn't she instruct Anna to say to these importunate telephoners that her mistress was at dinner and ask them to call her in an hour? It wasn't as if they ever had anything to say.

There was no use saying this to Emily. He knew her argument as well as his own. Anna's **morale** would be ruined if they short-circuited her services by helping themselves, and then where would they be when they had people in to dinner! But if he didn't want the meal interrupted by telephone calls, why did he insist on their dining at the bucolic hour of 6 instead of 7, when most of their friends did?

Of course Emily knew his answer to that, too. By dining at 6 they could, whenever they felt like it, go to the first show at the Alcazar and see the picture right end to, instead of from the middle of the fourth reel. Also they could find a convenient place to park the car. And they were home again by 9, so that if George had any evening work to do there were a couple of hours left for it. And as for setting an example of propriety to Anna, George felt it was rather hard. Ever since their first child, George, Jr., had been 2 years old George, Sr., had been submitting to innumerable small infringements upon his personal liberty under the plea of setting a proper example. But now that Junior was in college, and his younger sister in a boarding school, it seemed to George, at 43, that he might be allowed to tilt back in his chair if he liked and empty his pipe scrapings into the dessert plate. There was no good saying any of that, either, for Emily knew it as well as he did.

WELL, he knew her answer, too, though this last word was one she had never said. After all, they didn't live in New York, nor in Philadelphia, nor even in Chicago. They lived in Avonia, Ill. George had a good law practice in Harrison county, but the great cities and the great corporations had never summoned him, and it was becoming clear to George—at 43—that they never would. Avonia and the movies and the bridge club and a month's vacation at Mackinac island was about his speed.

He doubted very much if Emily, as regarded her own potential speed—granted a conjugal partner of sufficient horsepower—acquiesced. Emily might well believe she was born for better things. She'd been a good deal of a belle in her day. She was too loyal to lament lost opportunities in his presence, let alone to fling them at him as missiles, but a consciousness that they might be lying ready to her hand made him walk warily. She should make the best of Avonia in her own way, and if there was a faint flavor of absurdity about some of the refinements she insisted upon, and about the seriousness with which she took her committees and her classes and her clubs, it did not behoove her husband to rail, no matter how often they called her from the dinner table to the telephone.



Emily found her husband reading a small green paper-covered volume, which he put down hastily as she came in, and then took up again and held out to her.

He had had time to think as far as this, his mind slipping rapidly past the familiar landmarks just as his eye slid down the columns of the newspapers, before he perceived that Emily was not, this time, talking to any member of her drama committee, nor to any citizen of Avonia, nor to anyone she'd had the slightest expectation of hearing from. It was a man—George could tell that from the quality of her voice—and he seemed to be throwing her into a good deal of a flutter.

"Why—why, yes," she was saying. "Oh, but we'd love to have you! . . . Yes. That'll be fine . . . We certainly will. Only I'm afraid you won't find us very exciting. . . . Four o'clock Saturday, then."

GEORGE, as she returned to the table, fastened his gaze upon the paper. When she was rattled she liked to be allowed to take her time. She sat down a bit heavily in her chair, drew a couple of long breaths, resumed her knife and fork, and then asked, "Did you hear any of that?"

"Not much," he told her. "I thought you sounded sort of surprised."

"I should say I was," she admitted. "When I hadn't heard from him for nineteen years. Calling up on the long-distance to ask if he can come and spend Sunday with us! Surprised!"

"Who?" George wanted to know.

"I don't know why he should want to. He certainly won't find any material for a play in us. Still, it'll be nice to see him again. I don't suppose I'll know him."

"Look here," George demanded. "Who are you talking about?"

"Oh," she said, as if she had just heard his questions; but it was another moment before she answered it. "Why, it's Charley Hawkins—Hawthorn Hawkins—George, you know who he is!"

"I know who Hawthorn Hawkins is, but why do you call him Charley? And why does he call you on the long-distance and propose to spend Sunday with us?"

"Why, he's giving the Sheldon lectures down at the university this year, and he looked up Avonia on the map and saw how near it was—so he phoned to ask if he could come."

"But why Avonia, and why us? If you know him as well as that, why haven't you ever told me anything about him?"

"George," she cried, scandalized, "I told you all about Charley Hawkins when we were first engaged—and you didn't even listen. He wasn't famous then, of course. And I haven't heard from him since the note he wrote with the wedding present he sent us. Now, for goodness sake, don't ask any more questions, but let me eat."

IT was was from preoccupation rather than obedience that he let her alone until she rang for the maid. Then, "You haven't been writing to him, have you—telling him he was great and so on?"

Her eyes flashed at him, but the entrance of Anna procured him a polite answer. "I couldn't very well write to him when I'd never seen one of his plays."

"Ever read 'em?" he asked. "They are published, I suppose."

She shook her head and waited until Anna went out; then she swooped upon him. "I never thought you'd be so silly," she declared, "as to be jealous. And about a man I haven't—thought of for twenty years."

"Jealous!" he retorted furiously. "I'm not."

"What are you, then?" she asked with an alkaline sort of smile, and he found the question unanswerable. "Well, I hope you will be decent to him, anyhow."

"I don't know whether I will or not," he told her. "That depends." She didn't speak to him again that night.

Two days later, coming home from a rather strenuous bout of shopping, Emily found her husband—home from the office a good hour earlier than usual—reading a small green paper-covered volume, which he put down hastily as she came in, and then took up again and held out to her.

"'Three Plays by Hawthorn Hawkins,'" she read. "Why, where did that come from? I tried to get it at Streef's, but they'd never even heard of it."

"Came in the mail," he said. "I found it when I got here."

"Addressed to me?" she asked.

"Why—yes, I believe it was. I opened the package without thinking."

"Charley sent them on, of course," she remarked; "so that I'd have something to talk to him about."

"I don't believe he did," George said decidedly. "Not unless he's an—unusual ass."

SHE flushed angrily at that, but he went on before she could speak. "I said I thought he wasn't an ass, not that I thought he was. There'd have been a card or an inscription if it had come from him. Anyhow, I wouldn't thank him for it, unless he gives you a lead. Read 'em and say nothing. And don't leave 'em out on the sitting room table where they'll be the first thing he sees, either."

Her smile conceded that this advice was both friendly and intelligent. "But where did they come from?" she demanded.

"Search me!" he told her. "They don't postmark this fourth-class stuff.—No, I didn't mean anything uncomplimentary. As

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SKIRTS TO BE LONGER. WE SHOULD WORRY.

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



Mother Jones and Her Six Boys of the Wiregrass

In This Article of His Historical Series, Mr. Ward, a Native of Wiregrass Georgia, Tells More of South Georgia as It Was in the Days of the Indians. The Civil War Period.

By Warren Preston Ward.

CHAPPTER VIII.

The Creek Indians in The Wiregrass Country.

FOR several hundred years before Oglethorpe settled Georgia this territory was inhabited by thousands of Indians. The Wiregrass country where "Mother Jones" settled was occupied by the Muscogee, or Creek Indians. The Indian name for Creek is Muscogee. The Indians known as the Cherokees lived in the middle part and northern part of the state; the Seminole Indians, which means wild men, lived in the east or southern part of Georgia and in Florida.

In my study of the Indians, in the Wiregrass country, I have been surprised at the meager information to be found about there history, their manner and habits of life.

When "Mother Jones" settled in the Wiregrass country about the year 1800, it is estimated that there were twenty thousand Creek Indians in Wiregrass Georgia, and eastern Alabama. They had thirty-seven towns; several of the towns were located on the Oconee river. Some twenty or thirty towns were located on the Chattahoochee and Flint rivers; and so far as I have been able to ascertain, there were no towns in this part of Wiregrass Georgia.

The three tribes of Indians, which I have just named, were somewhat similar in their personal appearance, their habits of life, and also their language. One of the Indian commissioners of the United States government describes the Creek Indians as follows:

"THE men are tall, erect and robust; their limbs are well shaped so as to form a perfect human figure; their features are such as to give them a dignified appearance; the eye is rather small and very black; their complexion is a redish brown, or copper color; their hair long, coarse and brown. The Creek women are of short stature well-formed round faces, the eye large and black."

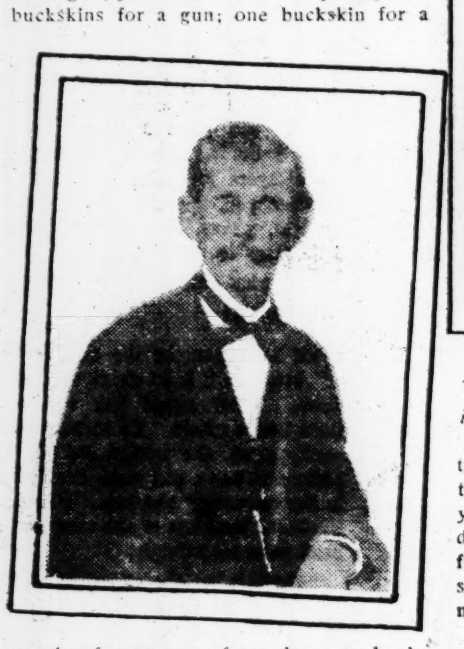
The Cherokee men are very much like the Muscogee men, but the Cherokee women appear to be of a very different type from that of the Creek woman. The Cherokee women are tall, slender, erect, and of a delicate frame; their features formed with perfect symmetry, their countenance cheerful friendly; they move with grace and dignity.

The Seminole Indians are of a copper color, over six feet tall. One of the best specimens of the Seminole race is that of Oceola, who died in prison in 1838. He was born and reared in Wiregrass Georgia. When he reached the age of twelve years, he moved to Florida.

In the study of the Indians of Georgia, and from such information as I could get from books, and from tradition, and from old citizens, I have been surprised at the intelligence and their high regards for justice and truth. If you have heard that the Indians who then lived in Georgia, were something like wild animals, you are very much mistaken. They had plenty sense, had their own ideals of life, and as a rule they were no better and no worse than other nations of people. I wish to say to the credit of the Creek Indians that so far as I have been able to ascertain they never gave the pioneer settlers of south Georgia any trouble whatever. "Mother Jones" and her generation lived among them for twenty years, and more, without having any trouble of any sort. They often came to her home, ground their corn on her mill and swapped their guns with her boys. One of the first words the Indians learns is "swap." The reason for that, is because of trade with the white people. We are accustomed to think that the Indians lived in the woods, had no houses and no clothes, and no means of warfare except with their tomahawk, and their bows and arrows, but in this we are very much mistaken.

The Creek Indians were religious in a way. They believed in the Great Spirit. They could not understand how you could get religion out of a book. They believed in a future state of rewards and punishments. They had some sort of religious ceremonies, but had no organization which in any way corresponds with out churches.

WHEN Mr. Oglethorpe came to Savannah he got in touch with that noble chief, Tommiechichi, made friends with him and entered into trade relations with him and all the Creek Indians. The following is a schedule of prices agreed upon by Mr. Oglethorpe and the Creek Indians: five skins for one white blanket; ten buckskins for a gun; five buckskins for a pistol; four buckskins for a gun; one buckskin for a



couple of measures of powder; one buckskin for sixty bullets; two buckskins for one white shirt; one doe hide for a knife; two buckskins for a hoe; two buckskins for an axe; three doe skins for a large hatchet; one buckskin for a pound of brass; this being the 18th day of May, 1734, it will be seen by the above that the Indians buy all the guns and all the powder and all the bullets from the white people that they were able to pay for; it will also be seen that they bought blankets, shirts and cloth, consequently they wore clothes of some sort; generally however, the clothes of the Creek Indians consisted of hunting shirt of some sort with buckskin breeches.

I have said that so far as I could ascertain the Creek Indians had no towns in this section of Wiregrass Georgia, but they often came to this section on hunting trips; they would select some camping ground and stay there for several weeks.

As it has been seen the buckskins were very vaulable for trading purposes and the flesh could be used for eating.

When the weather was good the Indians opened up the deer, cut out the bones and left the meat on the skin. When they traveled, the skin was rolled up with the meat inside, and when they stopped for camp the meat could be hung up in the sun to cure, and when thus cured would be kept for weeks.

THE Indians in passing from the Oconee river to Chattahoochee and Flint rivers, and also from the Ocmulgee river down to the Okefenokee swamp and into Florida, would pass through this section of Georgia. They had Indian trails, with regular crossing places at the rivers and creeks, and Indian Ford and Indian Spring on the Seventeen Mile creek, about five miles east of Douglas, was one of their crossing places; they had a regular camping place near the J. M. Lott old place, about fifteen miles northeast of Douglas. Many of the early settlers of this section used to go to the camp and trade with them. One of the Indian trails led from the Ocmulgee river down to Florida, and is known as the "trail ridge." Indian mounds are to be seen along the east banks of the Seventeen Mile creek. There is one near the Indian ford; one near Gaskin Springs and others in the hammocks along the creek. There is much speculation as to what use the Indians made of these mounds; they seem to be grave yards. Places where they buried their dead. By digging in these mounds, you will find such implements as the Indians used, such as flints, pottery and sometimes human bones.



Above: Osceola, a famous Creek Indian chief, born in Wiregrass Georgia in 1808. In 1816 he moved to Florida and died in United States prison in 1838.
Left: Rev. O. R. Franklin, Methodist preacher, who was pastor to Mother Jones in 1836-7.

The Indian villages on the Chattahoochee, Flint and Oconee rivers, were built of logs and boards. In the center of the village some sapling poles were put up a rough manner and covered. In cold weather a fire was built in the center of it, to this everybody was welcome, and there was plenty of room, as the structure covered about twenty by thirty foot space. The Indians had their little huts for their families, circled around this centrally located building in the same manner as many houses are today found around a mill quarter, but the buildings looked more like dog houses and goat houses.

IN each of these towns the men were put into classes, there being gun men, consisting of those who owned guns and understood how to use them. Also a class of men who used spears and those who used bows and arrows; around the villages were some Indian farms, the fences were made of pine poles, and the land was cultivated mostly by the women. They had hogs, cows, and some sheep and, strange to say, some of them owned negro slaves. They grew corn, peas, pumpkins and fruit.

You must remember that they often came in contact with the white people, and learned to farm, raise stock and other things. Then Georgia was owned by the English, they sent missionaries to the indians. Traders of all sorts, French, English, Spanish and American all traded with the Indians. The Indians, from time to time, made long trips to Savannah and Charleston, South Carolina, and some went as far as New York city.

Dr. Jefferson Wilcox, who has a wonderful memory, says that he heard a tradition of an Indian chief, by the name of Ocilla, who lived in Wiregrass Georgia, died in what is now Irwin county and was buried there. It may be that the name of Ocilla, now the county site of Irwin county, was named for him.

The Indians deserve our thanks for leaving this section of Georgia unharmed. The timber, the game and the fish were left here in good condition. They did not burn the woods, nor poison the fish, nor destroy the timber.

ONE of the strangest things about the Indians, who lived in "Mother Jones'" Wiregrass country is that, although it has been only about one hundred years since they left this part of the country, no trace of them is left behind, except a few Indian mounds. No one has written their history in detail, and scarcely a name of the most prominent chiefs among the Creek nation can be found in any history. No one has undertaken to tell about the economic life of the Indians as they lived in the Wiregrass country, one hundred years ago. We hear Tommiechichi, who made friends with Oglethorpe, and Osceola, who grew up in south Georgia and became famous as an Indian chief among the Seminoles. We also hear something about Billy Bowelgs, a great warrior among the Seminoles of Florida.

When General Oglethorpe made his treaty with the Creek Indians, in 1734, it also included the Seminoles, who at that time lived in south Georgia and Florida, but in 1750, the Creek and Seminole Indians had trouble among themselves, and, by mutual agreement, the Seminoles went to Florida and the Creeks remainded in south Georgia.

By the study of the Indian language, we find that many of the principal streams in south Georgia were named by the Indians. The Indians named the Chattahoochee, Ocmulgee, Oconee, and Ohoope rivers; they also named the Coochee creek, and the Willacoochee creek. The Indian names usually ended with "ee," however, it sometimes happened, owing to the meaning of the word, that the name of the creek or river ended with "a," such as Altamaha, Allapaha, and so forth. St. Illa and the St. Marys rivers appear to be Spanish names. Later on we shall see how other streams in "Mother Jones'" Wiregrass country received their names.

IT must be remembered that I am not writing a history of the Indians, who lived in Georgia during the pioneer days, but as they owned and occupied this country at the time "Mother Jones" cames here. I deem it proper to tell you something about the Indians as "Mother Jones" and her tribe found them here, and was forced to deal with them from time to time. Finally by treaties and otherwise, all the Indians left Georgia and most of them left Florida. So, as far as I can ascertain, we never had any serious trouble with the Creek Indians. Our first trouble with the Indians was with the Seminoles, which resulted in war with them, which began November 20, 1817 and ended October 31, 1818; our second war with the Seminoles began November 1, 1834, and ended October 14, 1842; our last war with the Sem-

(Continued on Page 26.)

IS the CITY MORE MOR



By Allene M. Sumner

MARY had a little lamb, as most folks know. But how many know of the heated sociological discussion which centers upon the woolly fleece of Mary's little pet?

The big point at stake is "Did Mary or did she not attend district school?'

"Anybody who knows anything knows that a city child would never get her pet lamb over the threshold of the juvenile halls of learning," says one wise one.

Then, granting that Mary did have a little lamb and that this little lamb did go to district school, what's up?

Just this!

It's the city and country again. Who has the better chance, the boy or girl who is born and bred in Squedunk or Atlanta? How much chance have you yourself at success? Did the country or city give you your chance? Where will you live to give your children the best chance?

Round One of the city defenders goes like this:

"The country boy and girl, young man and woman, have absolutely no way to earn money and have a decent economic independence. To be sure, farmer papa gives Jimmy a colt, but this colt becomes father's horse. Mary's "darling little baby chickens" become layers for mamma, and even Mary's lamb becomes papa's sheep, and that's why we never had a sequel about the old, weary, but still affectionate sheep still following little Mary to district school."

And what could be neater in the way of argument?

We're off!

SHE saw them in the shelter house, the woman whose business it is to check vice in the making. It was gray dawn. Their rouge was streaked, their marcels askew, their hands grimy. As they applied the aids of gold-plated vanity cases, the woman did her detective work. "It's suspicious to see a girl wash her face and comb her hair early in the morning," she says. Her suspicions were confirmed. Hardened denizens of the street, she decided, and they were dealt with accordingly.

"That's what the city does to 'em," say the complacent small-town mothers. Listen! These two girls were reared in a rural community. Their forbears were brought up there, too. Each night these girls took the car to the city, plied their trade, and returned home in the morning.

"The innocent little country girl is only a bit of fiction," say scores of workers for the Traveler's Aid society and the Woman's Protective association. "Her rouge is generally not applied quite so adeptly, but her lipstick, eyebrow pencil, and powder do the same valiant work."

"I cannot think of one single instance of the innocent little country girl who has been lured to the big city and been betrayed," says Miss Esther Boyce of the Traveler's Aid society. "She knows everything that the city girl knows. She dresses in the same way, thinks in about the same way, and does in the same way."

"Once in a while they try to stage 'the innocent stuff,' " said another worker. "Just a few weeks ago we took into our charge two girls from a town of about 30,000. They pretended extreme ignorance of any offense, saying that in their little town they always spoke to everyone, men and women, whether they knew them or not."

She had run away from home, this girl, and faced them in bitter rebellion. "Go out and look at where I sleep and me for running away!" They looked. The girl's bed was a heap of rags in a cow stable in the country, and "the old man and woman" were dead drunk. Of course, that was an extreme case.

"To sum it all up," continues Miss Boyce. "We have never met a girl who ran away from home just because it was country. It is the home which determines this. We have six to fifteen runaways each month to deal with, and every one of them is a case of poor home environment, and it's 50-50 as to whether that home is in the city or country."

Mrs. Sara Douglas, first policewoman of New York city, and now an agent for the Woman's Protective association, once was policewoman in a small city in Ohio.

"Dozens of country girls came to my notice who were in trouble because of ignorance. They would be lured by ads for work an a dollar, accepting everybody in these girls had stayed home th chance for a normal life. Even in the country she is accepted as and given every advantage. I be all, determines the girls, but that possible in the country."

SHE was only a little high scho city man came along and told h of the city. He coaxed her to c show her some of these joys. Sh such a train and he would meet h suitcase and took the midnight t and so did an agent for the Wom tion. They got her first and took house. She met other girls wh played games together. There w skittish records and a sweet faced hot chocolate and sandwiches.

"If we only had something like the little girl who had come for the eler had promised her.

"It is the true home anywh chances of a girl," says Miss Sabi Woman's Protective association. lonelinesses in the world—one is in an unhappy home. The other in the city. The only difference may go back to the farm, but the l leave the city."

"The country and small town fe it is a small town or country th chaperonage and other convention a girl's protection," says another several years in a rural high scho

"The most respected families daughters go about with anyone night. They rest in the belief t one just because such was the c of the matter is that every comm with flotsam from the cities, and about with anyone.

Bradley Hull, chief of the cou of Cleveland, makes practically th

"My years of work in expo proved to me beyond a doubt," counties lead in exposing childre most appalling things happen in th country.

"We have much to say about know-it-allness of the country pla observing moral offenses and rep it by far. The very hardest thing to jar the public pride loose. Fo been taught of the wickedness of holiness of their own smug little e their eyes to conditions right ne if their noses are rubbed right into

"My work took me to one ru land where the majority of the ad immoral. Practically all of these and daughters of parents who h into the country for its pure and young."

"The perils and temptations of much overestimated, and the small of all pristine virtues is all imagina

"Successful city people look b girlhood days on the farm and se ored spectacles, forgetting its m its grandeurs.

"Much bunk has been put out happiness upon a farm, where hu dent upon each other for amuseme outside attractions, but I believe ducive to married happiness thar for those in the prime of life."

AND then, with a lump and a bang comes George Bellamy, one of the most prominent social

;AL than the COUNTRY?

d come to town without
d faith," she said. "If
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roar and a pounce and a
head of Hiram House and
workers of the country,

to fight tooth and nail for the cause of Country versus City, with all his bets booked on the country.

"Every boy in the world has a hundred to one better chance of growing into a good man if he starts in the country rather than the city," he says. "One afternoon I sent out twelve workers to find out just what city boys were doing in an afternoon. They each took a different section and came back at night to report eighty different forms of destructive recreation that boys were indulging in.

"A little boy of eight was caught stealing phonograph records from the back of an auto. He was much enchanted with his booty—'When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There.'

"Just compare the country and city boy's walk. The country boy puts into play all his muscles. He runs, jumps, climbs trees, plays tag, wades brooks, chases rabbits and swims. He comes home hungry and tired, eats and goes to bed to sound sleep.

"The city boy looks at offensive movie and bill board posters. He stones a drunkard, hops wagons, breaks windows, loiters in the airless candy store, watches the bully and tough—in short, sees all the elements of lawlessness, anarchy, shiftlessness and brutality.

"The city street is one of the greatest perils of civilization and leads straight to the juvenile court and worse.

"There are seven instincts of childhood that must be met in some way. They are achievement, curiosity, hunting, fighting, rhythm, nurturing and the gang. The country develops in the most wholesome way all these instincts except the last one. It is deficient there, but better recreation is taking care of this.

"War tests proved that the city boy or girl was below the average of the country boy or girl physically, but above the country average in alertness, resourcefulness, endurance and quickness. This indicates that if the city child could only be brought into proper relationship with the city he would be the stronger man, but so far society has failed to bring him into this relationship.

"The boy who runs the city streets may become one of four things—the saloon lounge, the skilled thief, the tramp or the ward politician.

"The city is run by people who come from the country. So, granting the better educational opportunities which the city boy has, I say utterly and finally that the country is the place for the growing boy and girl."

Cudgels for both sides are being taken up the country over. Some statements flatly contradict others, but here they are:

"There never has been written a rural play which does not deal with brothers and sisters quarreling over the property, the unforgiving squire who curses his daughter and sends her out into the storm, and the mortgage upon the farm, for the very reason that there is no other farm life but that," says one.

"The farmer's chance of going to prison is very slight," remarks a state penitentiary warden. "Eighty-five city men go to prison for every fifteen farm men. The farmer misdoer is never a repeater. One is enough for him."

"There are more divorces, more homicides, more suicides, more seductions and more infidelities in the country than the city," says another, giving statistics to show that small towns of Kansas have four times as much homicide as New York city, and that large city churches support not only themselves but many rural churches as well."

"The majority of mental maladies is due to city life," declares a nerve specialist, adding that the rural school child suffers from serious physical neglect.

"The city is too cold and unfriendly," says one. "I saw the announcement in the paper of the birth of a baby in the apartment next door and the funeral of a man who lived in the apartment above. I hadn't heard of either before."

"These vast lonely silences with no human companionship are intolerable," writes a country dweller. "My next door neighbor could die and we wouldn't know of it."

"O, to get away from people, people, people in this too friendly city!" says another, while social workers deal with hundreds of girls who annually rush from the country to the city in order to have a little more privacy in their lives.

"EVERYBODY in the place knew how much I was making and wondered when I'd get a raise!" says youthful John.

"Everybody said John and I were carrying on," says Mary, "and they're all waiting to see if we'll get engaged."

"Country people think that all the time you spend not in working is a waste," said a city boy who tried farming, but is back in town, "and any guy with a spark of ambition gets tired of being paid with room and board. If there's anything that's galling it's to eat what's set before you and keep still about it. Me for ten bucks a week and the right to yell 'Ham and Maggie!'"



Christmas Cheerio and All That Sort of Thing

New York's Greatest Humorist Wonders What Dead-Eye Pete, or Whatever His Name Is, Would Do in a New York Hotel—And All the While This Humorist Is Out on Grandpop's Farm.

By O. O. McIntyre.

CHRISTMAS is coming!

(Voice—Louder and funnier!)

Of course, you know it is almost here, but there's no reason why we can't be cheerful just the same.

One of the tragedies of age is its disillusionment. I can't help but recall the memory of my first Christmas. It was on grandpop's farm in Missouri. Grandpa, by the way, won the skillet at the Clinton county fair for being the homeliest man in the county. They say I resemble him.

When Seth, the hired man (there were no "servants" in those days), broke the ice on the pump handle the noise aroused me. Day had not broken. I crept downstairs in my flannel night shirt and looked at the parlor table.

Santa had not forgot—bless his heart. There was a paper-poke of candy, a bright yellow orange and a woolen cap. That was the happiest Christmas I ever had.

Grandma got a knitted fascinator and grandpa got a milking stool. We had steaming flap-jacks for breakfast with sorghum molasses trimmings and in honor of the occasion we let Seth eat at the first table and old Shep was allowed to come in from the porch to the kitchen and wag his joyous tail.

In the afternoon Aunt Betty drove in from town with Brother and Hampton and we popped corn over the log fire. What a day!

And this Christmas I'm marooned in a New York hotel with all the palm itching myrmidons smearing their oily umbrications and getting ready for the Big Gouge.

It is going to be a fine Christmas, I can see that. This year they will "say it with black-jacks."

YESTERDAY the clerk actually spoke to me. The venerable humdinger who calls the taxis that you don't want at the front entrance is spilling all over his rheumatic self bowing as I pass in and out.

I have thought of several ways of circumventing them. One was to fill my pockets with guns, knives and other Bowery fauna and begin action as the first palm is extended. But I have a wife and dog—and if wood alcohol doesn't get me—I want to keep on working and provide a competence.

Christmas in New York has ceased to be a day of spiritual blessings and good-fellowship. It has become a mere adroit touch. We skimp all the year to keep the wolves from whelping on the front step and then we pass out our savings on December 25 to insulting Barbadoes negroes who run elevators and answer telephones and give you only back talk.

Most of us will forgive absurdity if it is decorated with laughter. But for ordinarily normal people to submit to the indignities of the New York Christmas grafting is unbelievable.

But if you live you will join the spineless army just as I will. At the moment of underwooding this, I have held council with my wife, a brave soul. I have agreed that I shall remember only those who have rendered fair service through the year.

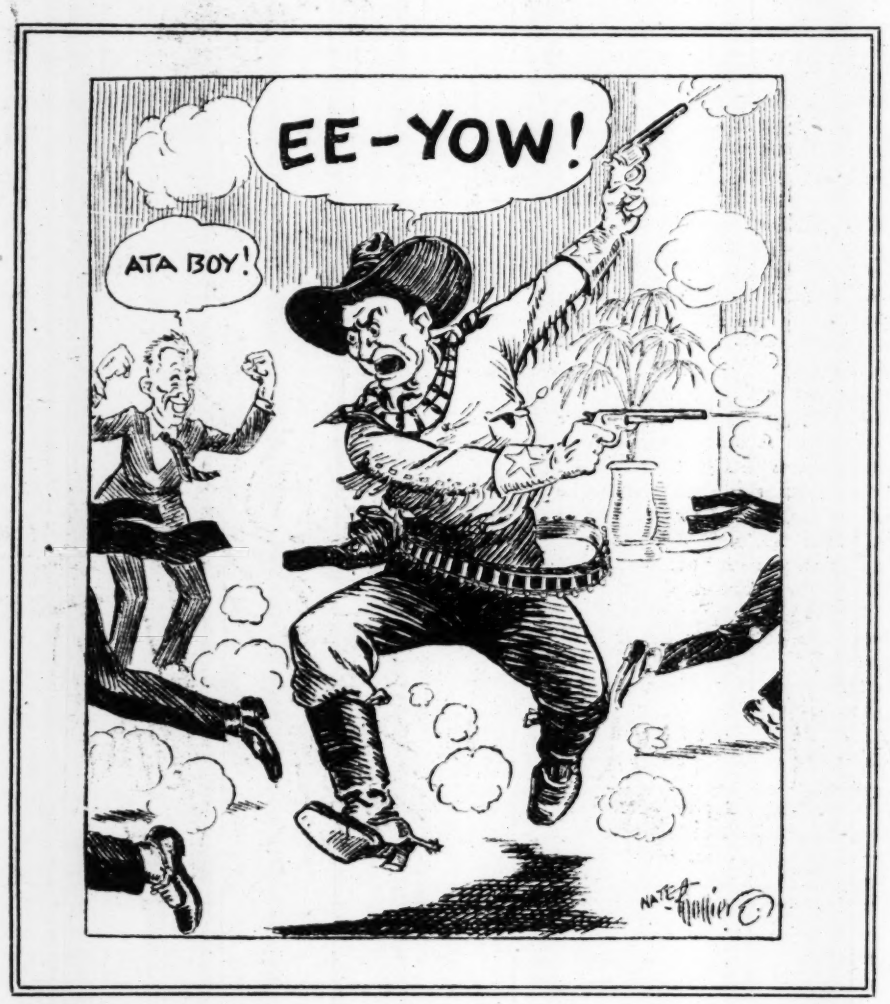
But in my traitorous heart I know that I will not keep the pledge. I fear the sneers and jeers of the flying wedge.

What will the bell-hops say?

Ah, that is a question.

The widowed seamstress, who toils in a dim-lit Bronx one flight up apartment, and is really a kind soul who has an interest in our welfare, will probably receive a 50-cent handkerchief. And the eldest son of Tarzan the Ape, who snatches my hat every time I enter the dining room, will be presented with a five-dollar bill.

And, of course, I will want to sneak around the corner and apply the kick-machine and all that, but I'll do it just the same.



"I'd love to see some brave soul like Dead-Eye Tom, from Skeleton Gulch, spend Christmas in a New York hotel."

SANTA has no business coming to New York. He dosen't belong here. A trusting soul like he is will find some Christmas morning when he comes out of a chimney that they have stolen his reindeers and sled for a joy ride.

The only place to see the Christmas spirit here is in the unreal world of the stage—those tear-jerking affairs where Beth, the village heroine, is trying to save the mortgaged home from the smooth city rascal, with the silken voice and metropolitan airs. She always comes out all right and as the curtain falls you hear the faint cadence of the village choir in the distance.

Last Christmas I made a resolve that I'd at least skip the head-waiter. He always sits me behind the orchestra, away from everything. And he has a habit of calling me "Mr. Mackintosh." You know, as if I didn't belong and he couldn's remember my name.

I went into the dining room for breakfast. He was craftily hid in his palmy lair. At my approach he bounded out, sweeping the floor with his face.

"A merry Christmas, M'soo McIntyre!" he purred. And as holed me up to a little balcony table, the best in the room, you would imagine I was one of the Georges—David Lloyd or the other who is kinging it.

Then he fluttered about the table. He saw a spot on the serviette and snatched it away before it would befoul my lily-white hands. The grapefruit was too squirty and so he got another. He had never seen me looking so well. I'm not haughty—but I have my moments—and I paid little heed to his salve.

He criticized the waiters for faultless service. And when I departed he followed me all the way to the roped entrance. And then I fell. I gave him a ten-dollar bill. The one I had borrowed from the laundry boy for emergencies on Christmas day.

I WOULD love to see some brave soul like Dead-Eye Tom, from Skelton Gulch, spend Christmas in a New York hotel. I'm wondering what he would do as the procession of palms were extended. I would like to think of him as giving a war-whoop and begin shooting from both hips.

But I don't believe he would stand the test. By evening he would be giving away his chaps and rattlesnake belt or I miss my guess.

Somewhere in the world there are going to be happy Christmases, but not in New York hotels.

So when you gather around the parlor lamp in the evening with the tree all brilliant with candles and the house ringing with merry, childish shouts, think of the forlorn boobs who are gnashing their teeth in New York hotel rooms and wondering how they will ever pay the tailor.

Drop a tear or so.

They need it.

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Are Dirigibles Worth the Price? . . *Continued From Page 11*

balloon was filled with the inflammable gas with which it was filled.

During the great war the bureau of mines developed a non-inflammable gas called helium. It has 92 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen. The production of helium was heralded as the salvation of the airship problem.

But it is extremely difficult to produce helium, so it seems, and there are reasons why the air compartments of these big balloons have been inflated with hydrogen in spite of the advent of helium.

These great ships, and many lesser ones, have been destroyed by flames that ate them in a few moments. One day helium, or some other gas, will be used exclusively so that this sort of disaster can not occur. In the meantime we pay heavily for our experimenting.

And when the air vehicles have been made safe for traveling and transportation, what will become of our geography? Ninevah and Tyre, Carthage, Babylon flourished because of their prominence on trade routes. Venice, Genoa and other cities which held so much of the glory of the middle ages, grew because they were excellent harbors for the ships to come in.

New York, London, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Calcutta, Bombay, Buenos Aires, Havana, Hamburg, Liverpool, Bordeaux, Cleveland, Paris, Chicago, Singapore and dozens of others of the world's largest cities have prospered by reason of their nearness to ocean or lake, or because of their situation on navigable rivers. Great communities have grown where ships could come in to bring them the necessities and luxuries of life.

An airship can come to rest on a mountain top. An airship can cross plains, deserts, chasms and all manner of topography. When air traffic becomes feasible for useful pursuits, what difference will it make in the distribution of the population of the earth? Will great cities then be developed back from the sea coasts, the lake shores and the river banks?

Ten years will see a great advance in aircraft. Ten years from today you will tell a neighbor that you will go to New York for a little trip. Your neighbor casually will ask, "Will you go by air or by train?"

You will probably reply, "I'd like to go by train. You see so much more of the country that way, but I really haven't the time to spare. I'll have to go by air."

Fifty years from now you may decide to take your annual get-away trip to Cattletsburg, Ky. By then the little town in the Kentucky hills may be one of the greatest centers of population because transportation by air may have shifted the population of the earth in that direction.

The price of this air development is bound to be costly. But consider the railroad toll and the ever increasing toll of the automobile. These two modes of transportation have demanded many more human lives than all the wars in which this young nation has indulged.

But they have made the conditions of living, the country over, so infinitely much better than could have been without them that we must be content to pay the price.

The ZR-2, the Roma and the C-2 have passed to dramatic deaths. These disasters are landmarks in our procession of aircraft. The Roma was the largest ship in the world. The ZR-2 was a gigantic affair which had scarcely a peer. The C-2 was the greatest airship in America at the time of her destruction.

These giants have passed in flames. They have sailed through the romance of the air to their tragic end. Can it be that a malintentioned fate pursues America's dirigibles?

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Sherlock of the Sea

By Maurice Drake

Link by Link Austin Vooght, Sleugh-hound, Mercilessly Tracked Each Clew to the Theft of Banknotes From a Wrecked Ship, and When He Finally Ran Down the Criminal, the Strangest Price Ever Offered for a Man's Freedom Was His to Accept or Reject.



"'Then take me and let him go—that is my price.'"

Introduction

Austin Vooght, former journalist and an adventurous young Englishman, visits the salvage schooner Godwit, which is working at a wreck near Lewanick light. While there the Belgian liner Aspasie is wrecked on the Lizard ledge, nearby, and Vooght helps in the rescue work, saving a young Breton girl—Mlle. Marguerite Trimen, to whom he is greatly attracted. On his way to Falmouth with some of the survivors, Vooght goes ashore at Lewanick light, where a number of bodies have been washed up, and is none too cordially received by the keepers, the face of one of whom is bandaged as the result of an irruption. The next day, going to call upon Miss Trimen at the hotel in Falmouth, Vooght finds she has gone without leaving an address. He also learns that Bernard Schofield, a prominent banker, has absconded with 80,000 pounds sterling in French and English notes and is supposed to have been lost on the Aspasie. Looking at the numbers of the missing notes in the published list, his attention is attracted to one that in print resembles his own name—A. V. 00697.

The Godwit having gone to another job, Vooght joins her again in search of further adventure. There a French banknote comes into his possession which he is startled to find bears this very number, though the stolen notes have been salved from the wreck of the Aspasie and are supposed to be in the hands of the official receiver in bankruptcy in London. He traces the note to Brest, where he finds Miss Tremin living; also he gets hold of three more French and one English note, the numbers of which are on the list, and from a newspaper learns that others have turned up in a Plymouth bank.

Let him tell in his own way the rest of his story.

CHAPTER I.

THAT was all. Just the bare statement that the notes had been discovered by a cashier in the Plymouth office of the bank.

It didn't give the name of the bank or the numbers of the notes; but what it did give was enough to make me forget the coffee on the table before me till it was stone cold.

Like a man in a dream I ordered another cup, and for fear lest I should forget this one, too, gulped at it, scalded my mouth, and swore under my breath. Then I leaned back in my chair, chewed my cigar and tried to think—to think—to think—

No sooner had one painfully and patiently conjectured at a possible answer to the problem than some other fact was slammed down on the table, causing every theory already made to be knocked endways. I finished my coffee and cigar at leisure, strolled home and went to bed.

But after two hours' sleep I woke with my rested brain doing a bit of worrying on its own account, independent of my volition.

It worked automatically, ranging the facts one by one. Schofield had absconded with certain moneys. That money had been taken from the wreck of the Aspasie and sent to London, and now some of it —four French notes and four English ones —had been discovered at Plymouth and Brest.

The solution was perfectly simple. Because the facts had been presented to me one by one. I had muddled myself by theorizing about each of them in turn instead of waiting till all the cards were on the table.

Now, after sleep, my brain was clear and the muddle had departed. If the facts had all been laid before me at once, there would have been no muddle at all.

It was patent to any one what had happened. Some clerk in the official receiver's office was helping himself to the recovered notes, and my plain duty was to telegraph that official in the morning and tell him so, thus stopping any further depredations.

One more question remained unanswered. How had the notes, stolen in London, reached remote country towns like Plymouth and Brest?

Even to that the answer came pat: The thief didn't dare cash the notes in London, so took them to Plymouth, a remote but busy garrison town, where they would be likely to pass for a while without giving rise to remark.

While I was dressing Miss Trimen came into my mind, and wondering what she would think of all this banknote business, I conceived a sudden distaste for it myself.

Suppose all that was told to Miss Trimen, and she looked staright at me with those calm eyes of hers and said: "What business was it of yours, Mr. Voogdt?" How the deuce could I answer her?

Making up my mind to send the wire, I finished dressing and went downstairs in the sweltering heat to breakfast.

Some English visitors were at the next table, and I gleaned from their conversation that they had just come ashore from the Antelope, having left Plymouth the night before.

It struck me I might as well make sure of the name of the bank where the notes had been found before wiring the official receiver, so I went to their table and asked if either of them by any chance had a copy of a Plymouth paper.

No. None of them had. But one man suggested that I might get one aboard the Antelope, so before going to the postoffice I sauntered down the ramps to the Bassin de Commerce and went aboard the steamer.

One of the stewards had a copy of yesterday's Western Morning Mail, which he said I was welcome to take, and I climbed the ramps again, sat down under a tree and searched the paper end for end for any detail of the business.

Naturally I had never thought of reading the police court news—one doesn't haul a bank cashier before the magistrates for discovering stolen property—but the matter had reached the police court for all that.

A sequel to the surprising discovery reported in our Monday's issue came before the Plymouth bench yesterday, when George Peters, 46, of 17 Friary terrace, Mutley, was charged with uttering three forged Bank of England notes for 5 pounds each.

Police Constable Hathaway having given evidence of arrest, Henry Soames, second cashier of the Plymouth branch of the London and Western bank, stated that on July 2 last the accused, who is the wharf master at Millbay docks, paid in the sum of 42 pounds 16 shillings 3 pence in notes, checks and coin, to he placed to the credit of his employers, the Millbay Dock company.

THREE of the banknotes were subsequently found to bear numbers which had been published as stolen by the absconding banker, Bernard Schofield, who was drowned in the Aspasie diaster last June, and upon further examination these three notes were discovered to be forgeries.

Mr. H. W. Pearcey, for the defense, submitted that there was no evidence of intent to defraud, Peters having made no attempt to pass the notes into circulation. He claimed that the notes had come into his client's possession in the ordinary course of business, and had been paid into his employer's account in the usual way.

His client bore an unblemished reputation, as was proved by the trust placed in him by his employers, and he—counsel —commented strongly upon the methods of a bank which allowed doubtful notes, whether stolen or forged, to remain in their possession undetected for nearly two months.

Mr. W. Harvey Lord, watching the case on behalf of the London and Western bank asked permission to make a statement explanatory of the alleged lax methods of the bank.

Only a day or two after the notes in question were paid in the whole of the moneys stolen by Schofield had been discovered aboard the Aspasie.

He submitted that the bank officials, knowing the notes were in London, could not be expected to display the same vigilance respecting their numbers as before.

George Peters, electing to give evidence on his own behalf, stated that to the best of his knowledge he cashed the notes on or about June 30 for a steward discharged from the South African Shipping company's liner Matabele.

He had frequently cashed notes in the same way for seamen, stokers and stewards paid off from the mail boats, and had no reason to suspect the notes were not genuine. He had never seen the steward before and had no very clear recollection of his appearance beyond the facts that he was short, broadly built and clean shaven.

He—the steward—had informed him he had been discharged for drunkenness. "And he looked it, your worship," said the witness, amid laughter.

Questioned by the prosecution, Peters said the man looked shabby and dirty, "as though he'd slept out a couple of nights."

He saw nothing remarkable in a discharged steward having 5 pounds in his possession. At the rate of 4 pounds a month and tips he would be surprised if a steward came off a three months' voyage with less.

He saw no reason for disbelieving the man's statement that he had been discharged from the Matabele, that boat having called in the sound that same morning.

Peters further added that the loss would be his, as he would have to refund the 15 pounds to his employers out of his own pocket.

It was stated by a representative of the South African Shipping company that no member of the Matabele's crew had been discharged at Plymouth on this occasion.

After consultation the magistrates decided to discharge accused on his own recognizances, a decision which was greeted with applause in court.

The chairman remarking that Peters had given his evidence in such a straightforward manner as to make a good impression on the bench, suggested that in future he should exercise more caution before cashing notes for strangers, with which advice Peters was understood to express strong agreement.

What with the heat, and my broken sleep

and perplexity of the last two days, the paragraph reduced me to the verge of sheer idiocy.

I could only sit and wipe my wet forehead and dimly wonder what on earth would happen next.

ONE thing was certain. I had to meet and talk with Mr. George Peters, wharf master at Millbay, before I was two days older. Down the ramps I marched again, boarded the Antelope and asked when they were due to return to Plymouth.

That night, I was informed. They sailed at 6 o'clock. At first I thought I would send a message to Miss Trimen telling her our excursion next day must be postponed; but, decided to try and find her and explain my movement in person.

Mme. Auffret, at whose home Miss Trimen was staying, was at home and paid me the compliment of receiving me informally. She readily informed me that mademoiselle had a pupil that morning in the Rue Ernest Renan, and another in the afternoon in the Rue Malakoff, both suburban addresses.

Also she believed it was mademoiselle's custom to lunch at a cafe at a corner of the Place Saint Martin, about half way between the two places.

It was then only half past eleven, and I was lucky enough to intercept Miss Trimen just at the corner of Saint Martin's church.

Miss Trimen looked pale and tired out. She was evidently surprised to see me, but when I had explained the exigency of the situation as an excuse for seeking her I thought she did not seem displeased.

I asked her if we should lunch together, and on her agreeing sought her cafe—a modest little place, but clean and sweet, and stamped with the mark of its owner's unremitting personal attention—and there sat at a little table to our meal.

She asked my reasons for returning so suddenly to England, and I told her I had been recalled. Again it occurred to me that she might think all this poking of my nose into what, after all, was no affair of mine, was hardly dignified.

It was interesting, without a doubt, but somehow I didn't like to confess to it.

I wanted to court her liking, not her criticism, as yet; so when I thought the tone of one of her remarks sounded like a question I said I was going back about some journalistic work.

It was true, in letter if not in spirit. A report in the Western Mail was my reason for going.

"To London?" asked she.

"No, to Plymouth. Do you know Plymouth?"

"I sailed from there for Brest the night after—after—" She hesitated and stopped dead. I saw what was wrong. That beastly wreck had come to her mind again.

"Of course. I should have remembered. Well, that's where I'm going. I shall be back in a few days, at most. Then we'll have our excursion with Mme. Auffret. My work won't take me more than a few hours—a mere police court case I have to look into—"

"A police court case? Yes?" Her voice was flat and expressionless; but she was evidently trying to center her attention on my talk. I gabbed on as fluently as I could, trying to interest her, and so put the wreck out of her mind.

"At Plymouth. A case of trying to pass forged banknotes."

"Forged— Oh!"

Just then a storm broke and a vivid flash of lightning dazed us. It brought terror to the girl's face; her hand went to her throat and she seemed to crouch forward on the table.

A glass went to the floor, the noise of its fall drowned by the crash and rumble of the thunder peal, and only then I saw what had happened. Her cheek was as white as the cloth it pressed upon; she had fainted dead away.

Madame la patronne came running; followed by a scared waiting maid, and at their bidding I picked the girl up in my arms and carried her into an inner room, where I left her to their attentions, and went back to our table to watch the rain, now coming down like the deluge itself.

In ten minutes she came out, recovered, if still pale, and began to apologize for her stupidity.

"Don't talk of it. You were done-up with the heat," I said. "You looked tired out when I met you, and that certainly was an awful flash. I thought the church was struck. Don't go to your class this afternoon, Miss Trimen. Go home and lie down and let me send a telegram to say you're not well."

She shook her head.

"I must do my work. I shall soon be better now the storm's broken. This thunder will clear the air. I'll sit here for a while and you shall go on talking to me."

The storm passed over rapidly, and when at a quarter past three she rose to go the sun had come out again, and the wet pavements were streaming in the heat.

Assuring me she was perfectly recovered, she allowed me to accompany her to the corner of the Rue Malakoff, where I left her, looking very white and worn, and went back to the hotel to pack my traps and pay my bill.

CHAPTER II.

BY half-past six that evening I was on the deck of the Antelope as she steamed out of Brest harbor on her way to Plymouth, and at 11 next morning was inquiring for Mr. George Peters at Millbay docks.

I slipped a shilling into the hand of the dock policeman at the gate, and gleaned from him that Mr. Peters might have gone out to get his lunch—a fact that paucity of information at his office had already led me to suspect.

"Where does he go—usually?"

"Well, sir, he might be at the Millbay tavern. Sometimes he goes there for a pint an' a bit o' bread an' cheese, mornings."

"I'll go straight there. If he comes back while I'm away ask him to wait here at the gate for a minute or two. I want to see him on most particular business. See?"

Another shilling lay in the palm of my hand, and the policeman did see—clearly.

At the Millbay tavern, close to the dock gates, the profile of a fuzzy-headed barmaid, scornfully inclining an ear to the little window of the jug and bottle department, informed me that Mr. Peters was not there, had not been there, and was not expected that morning, and back I went to my friend—the dock policeman.

"Ain't 'e there, sir?"

"No. Where's the next likely place?"

"Well, 'e might be at— 'Ere 'e is! That's 'im comin' down the street—the big chap with the mutton-chop whiskers!"

The mutton-chop whiskers adorned the face of a round-shouldered giant in decent working clothes, with the unmistakable air of delegated authority on him.

He winked at the policeman good naturedly in passing, and I tackled him at once.

"Mr. Peters?"

"That's me, sir."

"I want a word or two with you," I said. "Can we go into the gate office, constable? Yes? Thank you!"

Once in the office I shut the door with great caution, and came to the point at once.

"It's about these forged notes, Mr. Peters. Can you give me any information which will help us to identify that chap who passed them on you?"

The good nature went out of his face at once, and he displayed a fist about the size of a ham—an earnest of his feelings on the subject.

Could he give a description? Yes, he could. He was ready enough to give all the information in his power.

"The dirty lookin', little, mean swine, 'e come to me 'ere on this warf ana' 'e says, 'Mate,' 'he says, 'I've 'ad the dirty kick-off off the Matabele,' 'e says.

"'What for?' says I.

"'Just for a extra nip,' says 'e, 'an' mixin' up the passengers' clothes what I took to brush out o' two cabins,' 'e says. 'You don't look the sort to 'old with wickin' a bloke out for a little thing like that,' 'e says.

"'If it's only once it 'appened,' I says, 'they're gettin' stricter on the South African boats than what they used to be,' I say to 'im. 'I been boatswain on them boats myself, an' I don't call to mind they was so strict as that with the flunkey crew in my day. Things must 'a' altered,' I says.

"'D'ye think they can make change at the little pub over the way?' says 'e. "If so what do you say to joinin' me in a glass to England, 'ome and beauty?' 'e says.

"'All right,' I says to 'im. 'I'm on,' I says. 'But whether they'll be able to change a fi' pun note—that I can't say,' I says.

"'Well, where can we change it?' says 'e, an' like a fool I says, 'I dessay I can manage it for you in my office,' I says.

"'Can you?' says 'e, lookin' surprised like, an' I says, 'Yes, or 'arf a dozen, if it's made worth my while.'

"'What d'ye call worth your while?' says 'e.

"'A shillin' in the pound,' I says.

"'That's a 'igh rate of exchange,' 'e says, 'but I like the look of you, mate, an' will deal with no other firm,' 'e says. ''Ere's three fi' pun notes.'

"An' like a moon calf I parts with fourteen pun five, good money, for them there—pieces—o' paper."

"Can you give me any description of him?"

"No more than what I've gived the police dozens o' times a'ready. He shut his eyes and reeled off what evidently was the wording adopted by the police in their report:

"A man about five foot six or seven, broadly built, brown 'air goin' gray, gray eyes, aged about 45 to 50, dressed in blue serge reefer coat with brass buttons, blue serge waistcoat and trousers, and of dissipated appearance."

"What sort of manner had he?"

"Oh, a pleasant spoken chap! That's what made me take up with 'im. 'E 'ad a very friendly way with him—'im. If it 'adn't been for 'im doin' me down about them notes I should 'a' said 'e was a nice, pleasant sort o' chap—too good for a ship's steward."

And with that I had to be content. He had no more information to impart, and reviewing what he had told me, it looked as though my journey from Brest had been singularly devoid of result.

The only facts I had added to those published in the police court news were that before the Matabele's arrival the mysterious steward had slept ashore, probably in a field, for a night or two. Mud, dust and little bits of straw are not found on men's clothes at sea.

Also, that he had a pleasant manner, and that he had only recently shaved his beard when he was at Millbay.

How these points could possibly have any bearing on the Schofield affair, or on my finding stolen notes at Brest, I failed to see, try as I would.

I went back to the hotel where I had left my bag, hesitating whether I should return to Brest at once or stay a day or two in Plymouth and perhaps run up to town to find out what Jem West had done about the notes I sent him.

You see, Jem and his wife, Pamela, were among my best friends, and the fact that Jem had lost about eight thousand in the Schofield affair made me take a more than usual interest in it.

But at the hotel I picked up a copy of the Morning Chronicle, and glancing through it chanced on a report of a meeting of creditors in the matter of Whitby, Harrison & Schofield.

AT this meeting a resolution had been passed unanimously calling upon the official receiver to allocate part of the moneys recovered from the Aspasie as a first dividend.

But it was probable that Jem West had attended the meeting, and thinking I should like to see him and hear his story, I wired him asking whether I should come to town or whether he would come to Plymouth.

He replied at once asking me to meet him at Billbay station at 5:30 that evening, and by 6 his traps were installed in the hotel and we were walking up and down the Hoe together.

I told him all I'd done, and then asked if he'd attended the meeting of creditors?

"The meeting?" said he. "Oh, bother the meeting! Yes, I was there, and the fools were clamoring as though the O. R. had robbed them with his own hands. We shall get our money in time, I suppose—or some of it. Some is gone. These notes are genuine, Austin."

"Which of them?"

"The French ones. Pam'ly went to the Banque de la Republique with me and told the cashier flatly they were forgeries—as you told us to do—and he swore blind they were good! Offered to cash 'em if we'd supply the corners we'd cut off. As to the English note—it's in my pocket now. There's nothing wrong with that one. Is there?"

"How do I know? The three found here at Plymouth are duds. Haven't you seen the case in the papers?"

"I should think I had. The London dailies sent down special correspondents. What's it all mean, Austin?"

"I can't tell you," I said. "It's all one maze to me. Every note I've made up my mind must be a forgery proves to be good. That being so, Schofield must have shed some plunder before he started—just as you suggested at first.

"But how these English forgeries found at Plymouth fit into the puzzle beats me. P'raps they don't fit in at all. P'raps they're just an accident—whoever forged 'em chanced on the Schofield numbers by pure luck.

"But do you know, Jem, I feel it in my bones that there's some connection between them and the Schofield swindle."

"Got any reason for thinking so?" he asked.

"Not one—yes, one. The modern method of the forger is to use photozinco types. If these faked notes were made by photography they would naturally bear the same numbers as the originals they were photographed from, and we know those originals were at one time in Schofield's possession. That's the only possible connection I can think of, and it's a thin one, I grant you."

"They might have been photographed before they got into the hands of Whitby, Harrison & Schofield, eh?"

"I should say it's about a million to one they were. In fact, I can't see how they could have been photographed afterward. The next question is: Is that note I got in Brest genuine? Let's have a look at it."

He fished it out of his pocket and we looked at it, back and front, upside down and right way up, and tried to see the water-marks against the sky, and so far as we could judge it looked like any other five-pound note.

"We'll take it to a bank in the morning and get expert opinion," I decided at length.

"Shall you cut the number off?"

"No. Hand it over the counter and tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about it. They'll want to know where I got it, and I shall tell 'em. I expect you'll find later on that our mysterious steward got away from here via the Brest steamer and planted it there on his way to summer climes."

Next morning we presented ourselves at the local office of the London & Western bank, demanded to see the manager and placed the note before him.

But he wasn't quite as quick about it as we expected, and after about ten minutes poring over the thing hummed and hawed a bit, and finally announced he couldn't say definitely one way or the other.

"It may be a forgery, of course, but it certainly does not resemble those which we have had occasion to produce in the police court recently. If you hadn't drawn my attention the number I should have been ready to cash it myself. As things are, however, I must ask you to leave the note here and give me your name and addresses, gentlemen."

"Are you really coming back to town?" Jem asked me, when we were in the street again.

"For a little while, till the police have verified our statements about this note, at all events. Then I think I'll go back to Brest again and see if I can get any more notes, or find out anything about that missing steward who didn't come off the Matabele.

"I suppose the police will be called in?" said he, doubtfully.

"Of course, they will, you pudding head. Bet you what you like a message has gone to local headquarters already. Be the note good or bad, it's got a Schofield number on it. Think they'll let that pass?"

"I suppose not," said he. And before the day was over he was convinced I was right, for once. An inspector called about lunch time, took all the particulars we had given the bank manager in his notebook, and went away.

BY 2 o'clock an extra man in his uniform was unostentatiously patrolling the street outside the door of the hotel. When we went for a walk in the afternoon we were accompanied at a respectful distance by two other large gentlemen in plain clothes; and when we got back about tea time every maid and waiter in the place was looking at us out of the corners of their eyes.

I laughed, but Jem got fidgety about it.

"I don't like this," he said.

"Bless your heart, this is nothing," I told him. "Go up to your room and see is your luggage has been searched."

"Ridiculous," said he. "They'd never dare." But they had dared; and my traps were all slightly disarranged as well. For provincial police, they had wasted no time.

"How long is this going to last?" Jem was fuming about it.

"Just as long as we like. Let's go to the police station after tea and tell them to stop it."

"Think they will?"

"I expect so. I dare say we can convince them we're honest. Thieves don't go paying calls at police stations, as a rule."

A stolid police inspector received our complaint. He wasn't aware we were being shadowed, and he couldn't say whether any search warrants had been issued that day.

I took him to the door, pointed out the two detectives who had followed us from the hotel—they were looking very much at a loss on finding us walking into the lion's den in this way—and requested that they might be allowed a rest.

"It's silly," I said. "It's wasting the ratepayer's money. We've handed over the note and given all the information we can about it, and this shadowing and searching is just nonsense.

"We're going back to London tomorrow morning by the 10:20. If you want to see us off you can; but don't bother to chase us about like this. I don't mind, personally, but it makes my friend here feel like a criminal.

It was quite useless.

All the inspector could say was "Yes, sir," "No, sir," "Cert'nly, sir;" and we went back to the hotel the same party of four, the two woodenheads fifty paces in the rear.

One of them went up in the train with us next day and patrolled the corridor, peeping at us every time he passed our carriage, until I begged him to come and sit with us.

He seemed very perturbed at our discovering his role, but did as he was told, and we got to Paddington in peace.

As the train was running into the station I asked him if he was meeting any one? He didn't know. It wasn't his duty to give us any information, and he evidently meant to abide by his duty.

So we waited on the platform till I spotted the two detectives who had been detailed to meet him and tackled the three of them together.

"Gentlemen, you're told off to shadow us," I said.

They admitted nothing. They were perfectly polite, but they weren't paid to supply information, and they didn't intend to supply it.

"Well," I said, "you know your business best. However, I can tell you where my friend and myself are going, if it'll save you any trouble. We're going straight to Scotland Yard, and if one of you cares to ride in our taxi we'll give him a lift that far."

One did and in half an hour we were interviewing the chief inspector on duty.

He was a sensible chap, with a certain good nature lurking about the corners of his mouth, and I played the buffoon, told my story of the shadowing so as to make him laugh, and after that all was easy.

A telephone message brought the Chronicle police court man down to identify me, while a detective accompanied Jem West to his bank for the same purpose, and in less than half an hour we were free to go where we pleased, unattended.

CHAPTER III.

I DAWDLED about town for a week paying calls and doing my best to kill time, and punctually on the seventh day presented myself at Scotland Yard, as cocksure as only a fool can be.

My inspector was waiting for me, evidently, for I was shown up to him at once.

"Well," I asked, "is the note genuine?"

"Didn't you know that?" said he, dryly.

"No, I didn't. It is genuine, then? Good. Have I got 5 pounds to come?"

"That's a matter for you to decide with the owners of the note, Mr.—Voogdt, isn't it? It's stolen property, you see."

"I suppose I can make Cook's people return the money, anyhow. Have you traced it?"

He leaned back in his chair and twiddled his thumbs, looking the picture of benevolence.

"Why, yes," he said slowly. "We've traced it—up to a certain point. Ye—es. Up to a certain point. What are you doing in Bhest, may I ask, Mr. Voogdt?"

For a moment the room spun around me. As though it were before me I saw Miss Trimen's white face pressed against that table cloth, and perceived in a flash why she had fainted—and how those notes could—might—must have got to Brest.

By the everlasting mercy there came a tap at the door. My inspector lumbered to his feet—with his assumed stupidity he had put on the gait of a plowboy—and answered it himself.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Introducing Miss Clancy . . . . . Continued From Page 5

other job in Colorado—up in the mountains—rather more interesting. I was getting along pretty well when the war broke . . . then I told you all this before—I went into the Royal Flying Corps. . . ."

"Were you mad about flying?"

"I liked it well enough."

"You man of granite! 'Well enough!' . . . How did you like the war?"

"I loathed it . . . as soon as I got close enough to it to know what it was like . . . still—it didn't matter a damned bit how much I—or anybody like me—liked it . . . there it was! You couldn't in decency do anything but see it through."

"Were you decorated?"

He muttered something unintelligible.

"Louder, please!" said Rosaleen. "The acoustics of this beach are very bad."

"Only once," said Creighton shamefacedly. "And it didn't mean anything at all . . . almost everybody was—one time or another."

A little streak of happiness zigzagged across Rosaleen's soul. She laughed aloud.

"A black sheep with the Croix de Guerre . . . alors! After that?"

"After that," he resumed unwillingly, "I drifted out here—"

"By way of—?"

"By way of—let me see . . . New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles . . . what's wrong?"

Rosaleen's teeth were on her soft lower lip—had she cried out?

"Nothing," she said. "A rabbit ran over my grave. What were you doing in Los Angeles—making heroes for the movies? You have the eyes for it, my child!"

Creighton told her a trifle stiffly: "I knew some one in a company out there. I just laid around a bit and watched 'em work. . . ."

"I came through Los Angeles myself on my way down here," said Rosaleen, watching him sharply from under languid seeming eyelids. "I had tea one day with—Celeste Love."

The man beside her said nothing at all. He sat staring out to sea and playing with his bit of seaweed.

"Do you—know her—Captain Creighton?"

"I wish you'd call me Frank," he suggested gently; "though I suppose of course you wouldn't. No—I never met Celeste Love. Sort of a superblonde person, isn't she?"

"Yes, Frank, she is. . . ." To Rosaleen's stricken surprise he caught her hand at that and kissed it twice with a kind of ardent diffidence. It was impossible to continue cold blooded investigation with the ripples of that amazingly overcharged contact sperading up one's fingers through one's slim, white arm to a shoulder which rested already against another of gray tweed. . . .

"Gracious! What have I done?" murmured Rosaleen.

He told her recklessly: "Made me awfully happy. Are you going to let me call you—Rosaleen? I think it's the most beautiful name I ever heard."

"I should love you to," said Miss Clancy.

"Honestly?"

"Of course—you ridiculous boy! Haven't you ever known a woman before?

Leading him back by any road at all—Oh, guileful Rosaleen!

He said slowly: "Not an awful lot of 'em. One or two. Not anybody like you—ever."

"Am I too small? Do you like 'em tall—and dark—and willowy—with black lace dripping from the brims of their hats—and black jet earrings swinging from their ears?"

She absolutely held her breath waiting for his answer . . . held her breath and set her finger nails in her soft, pink palms.

Was he looking at her curiously? Was he on guard? Had she called up before him the image of at least one woman he had known? Rosaleen would have given her hope of heaven in that moment to know what was passing behind those young rajah eyes . . . she shivered unaccountably when he spoke.

"That's one kind of woman," he said simply, "I particularly don't care for."

And that was all.

All at once Rosaleen found she couldn't ask him about Mrs. Hewitt any more definitely than that. She had meant to. She had led up to and around the subject with all the subtlety of which she was capable. She had wrung from him the story of his life. She had placed him with regard to Los Angeles . . . he had been there, not more than a year or two before . . . he might, he must have known Irene Hewitt at that time. . . .

One kind of woman he particularly didn't care for . . . his only comment on Rosaleen's dry etched portrait of the lady.

Rosaleen had only to say now, quite casually, "Oh, by the way—did you ever meet in Los Angeles a person named Hewitt—Irene Hewitt?"

And everything would be made clear in his answer.

Only Rosaleen couldn't do it. Cowardice—or what?

She sprang up and gave him her strong little hand to follow.

"Getting late," she said—"and tomorrow is another day. Take me back to the hotel. . . ."

He protested, "Are you really tired?"

"Not in the least," said Rosaleen. "Only sleepy."

They went back, through a delightfully drowsy world, intimate strangers, slipping faster every second into an intimacy in which strangeness had no more part.

NEXT day was Saturday and the beginning of the house party at Hanama Bay. Creighton had offered the house party, which included merely the Heaths, Rosaleen, and himself.

"I think you'll like it out there," he had said—"swimming and all that. There's an old cottage— a man I know said we might use it if we liked—for the week-end. It's pretty primtive."

The Heaths were enthusiastic; so was Rosaleen, though she had an insistent premonition that if she weren't to see Creighton always—it might be well to begin and see less of him at once. Things, she realized, were marching—might get away from her control sooner or later. . . .

However, the four of them drove over in Creighton's car late Saturday afternoon, and got to the place just before sunset.

Hanama Bay lies sweetly curved, a flaw in the Oahu coast line. Towering cliffs shut it away from the outside world, but past the mouth of it many ships go by, windjammers and liners, sampans and chunk little inter-island steamers, about their business—which is rightfully manifold.

The only path leads down the face of the cliff nearest Koko Crater. At the bottom of the path, which is zigzag and none too tame, one comes suddenly upon a padlocked gate and a clutterish shack, the abode of a wizened Japanese fisherman who is also the caretaker of the cottage farther along. The place has an air of weird enchantment, untrodden white sands, wind blown kiawe trees leaning all one way and all awry—well back from the high water mark the cottage, gray and eldritch and gaunt, sea bitten, wind racked . . . a proper abode for dim, piratical ghosts with daggers in their teeth and blood red kerchiefs tied about their heads.

There was a kitchen and an old wood stove — amazingly incongruouos . . . a room with a watery mirror and a lumpy bed, where the two girls changed to their swimming suits, gloating meanwhile over the incredible romance of the place.

"My dear," whispered little Mrs. Heath with a sigh of happy laughter, "you may go all around the world, but you'll never find a more thrilling spot nor a more interesting man—if you ask me! I should call this . . ."

"A memory in the making," said Rosaleen—more blithely than she felt.

They swam in a sort of natural pool to which one threaded one's way between black coral arabesques set in shallow green water—a clear pool, a cold pool, tinged with the dying rose of sunset.

Afterward a wild breathless race along the beach with the wind chill on smooth wet legs and arms. . . .

Rosaleen let herself go. She floated in happiness like a fleck of foam cresting a wave. She tingled to her fingertips to see the look that a word of hers, the glancing contact of her hand could call into Creighton's eyes.

She deliberately flung herself into the spirit of the place. When he built a fire in the funny little old wood stove to heat coffee for their supper, she said, lingering at his elbow—"It's like being shipwrecked—or something—on a desert island—the most beautiful sense of—isolation!"

"You like it?" he asked her straightly—"being—almost alone—together . . . like this?"

"I love it," said Rosaleen. "What a wonderful person you'd be—on a desert island!" she added hurriedly. "You know all about fires and coffee and bacon and things. . ."

"I've had to do for myself a lot," he explained with a touch of his characteristic reserve.

She set the table with wooden plates and tin forks and paper cups while he rattled stove lids and swore gently at pans that didn't get hot as fast as he'd have liked.

"Where are the Heaths?" he called into the windy dusk, lit by one flickering yellow lamp, that was their dining room.

"Down on the beach watching the stars come out," said Rosaleen with a chuckle. "Honeymooners are never guilty of crowding—don't you know that?"

"That's why I asked 'em," he pointed out in an access of boldness.

"Why—Frank!" said Rosaleen innocently.

After supper they all sat on the beach about a fire of driftwood and talked. Back of them the lava cliffs rose grim and black and scornful, cutting long, jagged lines against a dark, clear sky. The torch of the Japanese fisherman who lived near the gate cast scarlet and amber gleams across the crooning shallows of the reef. From time to time a dog barked—doubtless the same fisherman's dog—falsetto clamor—thin and far away—freighted with inhuman loneliness.

The fire sank and was built up again. Once a cloud came out of the south, heavy and dark, flung a swift, hard sputter of rain across beach and bay and drifted on.

AFTER a while Mrs. Heath announced that she was sleepy and she and her tall young husband strolled back to the ghostly cottage.

Rosaleen and Francis Creighton sat on beside the fire and Rosaleeen's heart at least beat heavily.

"This place—this place is—out of the world—" she said at last.

"It's my kind of a place," he told her—"I wanted to see you in it."

His shyness had the unexpected accompaniment of directness, striking home without preliminary.

"It isn't because you haven't known cities—is it?" fenced Rosaleen.

"It's because I don't like 'em," he answered—"for more than a month or so at a time."

"Could you—live in a place like this—Francis?"

He leaned nearer—she had just as well have put out a hand to draw him, and she knew it. . . ."

"Not in it—but near it—where I could get to it when I liked. Could you—live in a place like this—Rosaleen?

She wanted on a wild surge of emotion to cry out—"I could—with you!" The words leaped in her heart. But she set her teeth and held herself steady.

"Why do you ask me?" she said.

"You think I've gone crazy, don't you?" he laughed shortly. "No wonder! Well—maybe I have—but there it is! It's as much a fact as if I had known you all my life. You might need time to believe me. All the time there is couldn't make what I'm telling you any more—permanent—couldn't changie it one iota. . . ."

"What are you telling me?" asked Rosaleen shakily and held her breath to hear.

"I'm telling you—I love you," said Francis Creighton simply, and in the firelight Rosaleen saw the blood sweep up over his face to the edge of his smooth, dark hair.

That flush of his moved her to the point of a horrible lump in her throat and a sudden stinging under the eyelids.

She got up and walked away from the fire, down the beach to the edge of the water, fighting back a weak desire to cry. It would all have been so perfect . . . so exquisitely the ultimate moment of which every gril dreams . . . except for Mrs. Hewitt and her black-bat wireless. How could you give love—without trust? And how could you trust where your confidence had been, to begin with, so hideously undermined? Adventure was all very well—but how could it be more—until one knew—everything?

When Creighton stood beside her Rosaleen lifted an unsteady little smile.

"No fair!" she said, loathing herself bitterly for the flimsy evasion. "No fair saying things like that to me—in a place like this. You know my grandmother came from Ireland . . . I've got a hunger and thirst for romance that's almost a curdse to me . . . anything I'd say to you tonight in this witches' haunt you could take with a fistful of salt tomorrow morning. . . ."

"Then say it tonight—anyhow!" said Cregihton huskily and caught her close and almost kissed her.

Almost because she flung herself swiftly sidewise in his hold and hid her face against his shoulder, laughing in a broken whisper.

"The eyes — have — it!" she gasped. "Haven't they?—Oh, dear! please—please!"

He half released her in sheer perplexity—"I don't know what you mean."

She could feel his heart, hard driven—it tried her own control.

"Your eyes—" she said, "I knew you were like this—from your eyes—it's your mouth that's shy . . ." Then she realized the terrifying possibilities of the thing she had just said and broke away from him altogether and fled back up the beach to the cottage, breathless between laughter and tears.

He caught her long before she came to the steps and held her with a hard grip on her arm. His face was a pale blur in the darkness.

"You're not afraid of me?" he demanded low voiced and shaken—"Not that!"

"My dear," said Rosaleen, "I'm afraid of myself! I don't want to talk about—you and me—tonight . . . nor yet tomorrow . . . will you—wait?"

"How long?"

She made a swift, stumbling mental calculation.

"Until—until Thursday."

"That's only two days before you leave—Rosaleen!"

"I can't help it—I've—I've got to have time."

"I know—it's the most awful cheek in the world for me to suppose you'd—care—knowing me just a week . . . and all that!"

"It isn't cheek—at all! I'm frightfully afraid I—"

"Say it!" he begged—that tender drawl was hard on Rosaleen's determination. "Can't you say it—just once!"

"I don't know if I could—but I won't!" said Rosaleen. "Fine chance I'd have if I said it—once! No—if you like to wait—until Thursday. . . ."

He said grimly—"I don't like to wait—you can't possibly suppose that I do. But if that's my only hope . . ."

"Mind you—it isn't a promise!" said Rosaleen.

"It's enough to make it a long four days," said Creighton doggedly.

"Never mind!" said Rosaleen—"perhaps you're not—"

She stopped there and he could not induce her to finish it. She had been going to say perhaps he was not the only one to whom that four days would be long—but on second thought she refrained. A touch of wistful caution!

THEY went back to Honolulu late that next afternoon after a lovely lazy day on that lonely beach, after hours in a crystalline sea, and the gipsyish delightful discomfort of meals scrambled together on the small wood stove.

Creighton was as good as his word. He waited without reference to the scene of the night before. He was comradely, considerate, altogether delightful—but he said no more of love.

Only, going back again up the tortuous footpath that scaled the side of the cliff, with the Heaths a sentimental distance ahead, assisting each other assiduously, Creighton asked one question—

"This doesn't mean I'm not to see you between now and Thursday—four whole days . . .?"

"No—" said Rosaleen with an unconsciously caressing chuckle—"no reason why four whole days should be blacked out—is there?"

"Even—" he jointed out, engagingly embarrasedd—"even—if it's to be like the old saying—you know?—'The condemned man ate a hearty breakfast.'"

"Even—if it's to be like that!" said Rosaleen. Once again, oddly, she felt the sting of unwilling tears, edging her laughter.

That night she slept scarcely at all and

(Concluded on Page 31.)

His Wife's Visitor . . . . . Continued From Page 13

far as I read in the first one, it seemed pretty good. I thought you might have sent to Chicago for them." She pointed out that there wouldn't have been time. "Oh, well," he concluded, "I don't believe it's much of a mystery. Some old friend, most likely, that he told he was coming, sent it along so that you could surprise him. You'll read 'em tonight, I suppose."

She said she would, unless he wanted to go out somewhere with her; but he said he must go back to the office and work. "I'm going to be pretty busy between now and Monday," he added.

She looked at him sharply. "You're going to be here tomorrow when he comes, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes, I'll be here—you bet." It was so evident, though, that the last brace of words had escaped him involuntarily that she forbore to remonstrate,

THEY kept rather carefully away from Charles Hawthorn Hawkins as a conversational topic that night. Next morning, however, just before he left for the office, George uneasily broke the ice by saying, "Don't count on him too much, Emily. He may not come, you know. Send you a telegram this morning."

She asked hotly why he said that, and added, as the suspicion struck her, "I believe you've been telegraphing him, yourself, not to come." But this injurious charge she at once retracted.

"They're supposed to be sort of temperamental and changeable, that's all," he explained, "and I thought he might change his mind about this."

"You wish he would, I expect," she observed.

"Yes," he answered, unhappily, "I suppose I do."

She gazed at him a moment in mute exasperation. Then her expression softened and she gave a reluctant laugh. "I think you're the most ridiculous person in the world," she said. "I suppose you think he's coming out here to break up our happy home and get me to run away with him."

He looked so glum over this that she gave him up as hopeless. "Oh, go along," she cried. "But I'm going to kiss you first. And you will be home sharp at 4, won't you?"

It was an hour earlier than this that she found him in the dining room unwrapping a package containing two bottles, one of gin and the other of Scotch whisky.

"Got 'em for Walter Harbury," he explained sheepishly. "Walter has a regular bootlegger—comes around once a month. Been meaning to lay in something like this for quite a while."

Her astonishment over this bit of unabashed mendacity made it possible for him to get on to something else. He put the bottles away in the sideboard, turned his back upon it, and gazed at her so intently that she frowned inquiringly and presently asked, "Well, what is it?"

"Nothing," he said. "Only I think you're looking great—just as you are."

NOW this was the unadulterated truth. At 40, after two children and nineteen years of marriage and Avonia, she still looked infinitely desirable to George, and never more so than in the sort of clothes she was wearing now, a small felt hat crammed down upon her small round head (she'd been out doing some last-minute marketing), a sweater, a sport skirt, low-heeled shoes; her face moistly flushed, innocent of powder. It was true, and Emily knew it was true.

All the same, she saw through him, and smiled derisively. "So you want me to look like this when Mr. Hawthorn comes?" she asked. "Well, I won't. I'm going up to dress this minute."

"I wish you wouldn't, Emily," he pleaded "I don't want you to dress up for that chump. I don't want you to do anything—special for him. I don't see why you should. You don't care anything about him, do you? Nor about what he thinks?"

Her flush deepened as she met his look. She reached out suddenly and took him by the ears. "Idiot!" she said. "Idiot!" But in the interval between the two words she kissed him and she did not dress up for Mr. Charles Hawthorne Hawkins.

The visit went off—started off, anyhow—a whole lot better than Emily, who had spent the last hour before the arrival of their guest in wishing petulantly that she had never heard of him, could have hoped. George behaved surprisingly well. Indeed, considered as a jealous husband, he showed powers of histrionic dissimulation she'd never suspected him of possessing.

Perhaps because her husband's performance occupied the first place in her attention, she found it hard to remember what a celebrity Charley Hawkins had become. It seemed natural to treat him just as she had treated the boy he had been when he had made her listen to his verses and his terribly tragic little short stories, and encourage and console him—and refuse, with imperturbable friendliness, to fall in love with him.

HE was curiously unchanged, through his changes. The twenty pounds or so he had put on hadn't made him look older; had served only to accentuate the plump cherubic look of boyish innocence there'd always been about him. He talked about himself a lot, just as he'd always done, taking the same pleasure in his great adventures as he had in the little ones of long ago.

Emily shot an uneasy glance at George now and then; for instance, when Charley spoke off-hand of the foremost American actress as Ethel. She wondered whether George was saying to himself, "Ass!" But, apparently, George was not. He seemed to be enjoying the gossip of the theater as much as the tale of Copri and Tahiti and other wondrous places the playwright had inhabited.

Emily herself didn't talk much. They drifted back occasionally into reminiscence, but since this, of course, excluded George, they didn't go far with it.

George had spoken of being busy, of the amount of time he'd have to spend upon a case that was coming up Monday, but he showed no signs of going off and leaving them to their own devices. She didn't know whether she wished he would or not. Intrinsically she wasn't specially anxious to be left alone with Charley, but if George was staying away from his work in order to watch them, she was furious with him.

Only, it didn't seem like that. The two men got around to the war, at last, and the humble but absorbing parts they had respectively played in it, and after an hour of this, she bade them good-night. This was insincere, so far as it was addressed to George, for she fully intended staying awake until he came to bed, and asking him a few questions, but her modest share of the unwonted alcohol made her sleepy, and she never knew how late the two men and the bottle of Scotch sat up.

She got no chance next morning, either, for a private talk with George before they met their guest, and, in consequence, George's calm announcement of the day's program and his total elimination of himself from it fell upon her like a thunderclap. She caught him alone a few minutes after breakfast and asked him what he meant by it.

"I don't mean anything by it," he protested. "I have got to work all day, just as I told you. Hawkins understands it all right. I told him about it last night. He's got to leave this afternoon, and there's no good Sunday train from here, so it seemed decent to say that you'd drive him over to Rockport. You needn't take him to the club to lunch, unless you like, but I thought it might be a pleasant change from sitting around the house."

"You're simply—throwing me at his head!" she protested.

She detected a touch of bravado in the way he said, "Nonsense! He came to see you, didn't he?" But Charley was already coming downstairs with his bag, so there wasn't time for anything more.

Well, the events of that day were in George's head, whatever they turned out to be.

GEORGE bade their guest a cordial, almost paternal farewell, and, clapping his hat a little too much on one side of his head for a Sabbath morning and an hour when he was certain to meet their neighbors going to church, strolled down the street in the direction of his office.

It was 7 o'clock that evening when she stopped their car at the curb after her return, alone, from the 15-mile drive to Rockport. George was reclining, very much at his ease, upon the Gloucester swing on the veranda.

"Hello!" he called to her. "You back already? Had a good day?"

She chose to regard his second question as of a piece with the first, and she came up the front steps before she spoke at all.

"I suppose you're famished for supper," she remarked,—"if you've been working all day."

"Oh, I got home about an hour ago and scrambled myself some eggs. How about you?"

"I'm not specially hungry," she said; "I'll get myself a glass of milk by and by."

She sat down facing him. "George," she demanded, "why did you send for those three plays of Charley's?"

He sat up. "Why did I send . . .?"

"It was either you or Anna who sent for them," she interrupted. "Charley swears he didn't send them, and that he didn't say anything to a soul about coming out here."

He lay back again. "Oh, all right," he conceded. "I telephoned to Chicago for 'em the morning after I found out he was coming."

"But, why?" she insisted.

"Oh, I don't know. How could I know what he was going to be like? I didn't know what he was coming for. So—well, I wanted you to be—ready for him.

SHE took a minute or so to digest this reply. "I suppose you mean," she mused, "that you thought he might be coming out here to see how much of a—hick the girl was that he wanted to marry once. After she'd lived twenty years in Avonia. And you wanted to—fix me up so he wouldn't laugh. I suppose that afternoon dress Miss Maitland made for me doesn't look like much."

"Oh, damn!" he said, and got to his feet. "Look here, Emily! You're all right in any dress. It wasn't you I didn't feel sure about. But he might have been any sort of ass. Of course, I saw he was all right before I'd talked with him ten minutes."

"No," she said, "you needn't have worried about that."

She let the voltage accumulate during a longish silence. Then she added, "He kissed me this afternoon. He'd been rather sentimental all day, and when I said goodbye to him, he kissed me."

"Well," said George, after a silence of his own, "he certainly is a darned nice fellow."

She stared at him, speechless.

"Oh, I'm not much surprised," he went on. "You see, he told me about it last night."

"Told **you,** last **night!**" she echoed.

"He didn't say he was going to kiss you," George exclaimed, "but he kept me up half the night telling me how he felt about you. Said he'd always been romantic about you, and all the more after he'd got old enough to realize how kind you'd been to a ridiculous, prigish kid. He said you'd contributed more to his education than anybody else he'd ever met, and he'd always felt grateful to you. Been wanting to come to see you for years, but was afraid to. Scared to death, he said he was, until he saw you were just as you had been; hadn't changed a hair. Actually wrote a telegram to say he wasn't coming, and then tore it up.

"—Well, then, why shouldn't he have a—day in the country? I hope you showed him a good time. I guess you did, or he wouldn't have kissed you."

HE perceived now that she was crying. "I don't blame him for that, a bit," he went on. "I think he showed darned good judgment. Because you are a peach, Emily, and that's the truth."

He patted her awkwardly on the shoulder. "Come on in, old lady," he concluded. "What do you say to some scrambled eggs? You're hungry, that's all the matter with you."

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Accountant Becomes London's 539th Lord Mayor

(Continued From Page 12.)

court of Hastings, and an ex-officio governor or trustee of several scores of public institutions. All these claim some portion of his time, and he also has to preside pretty continually over a lot of official bodies, including the court of aldermen, the court of common council and the common hall. breathes a heartfelt sigh of relief when it So it's no wonder if an outgoing lord mayor is all over at last. On the other hand, it is worthy of note that only once since 1770 has a lord mayor died during his term of office.

TO compensate the city's chief magistrate for the rigors of his office, however, he has a number of privileges that are enjoyed by no other subject of the king. For one thing, he is the only person in the realm except the sovereign who has the right of visiting the Tower of London at any hour of the day or night. After every guard is mounted at the tower a countersign is chosen and communicated to the officer in command, and no one not in possession of it can hope to pass the portals after they once have been closed for the night. This countersign is, however, by ancient custom communicated to the lord mayor—and to him alone of all his majesty's leiges.

The lord mayor also has the right of private audience with the king whenever he wishes. He has the entree to the royal court, he is a privy councillor and, as such, is entitled to be summoned on the death of his sovereign and, last but not least, his daughters may be married in St. Paul's cathedral.

If the lord mayor himself paid the rent of his official residence, the Mansion house, he might be able to claim that he got something cheap, anyway. For although the site, across the street from the Bank of England, on which the Mansion house stands, is valued at some six and a quarter million dollars, the annual rent paid for it is exactly fifty. It is commonly supposed that the corporation of the city of London owns this site, but it actually belongs to the rector of the church of St. Mary Woolnooth.

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Byways and Byplays in and Around New York.

(Continued From Page 2.)

Invalid eggs, $1.30. Another mystery. Figure it out for yourself. My own opinion is that it is merely a catch phrase to boost the price.

* * *

HERE is an insurance story that is interesting. Some observers will say one thing about this man, others will have something entirely different to remark. I am not on either side. I merely give the facts.

A certain newspaper man in New York has a large family and a hard working wife. She has slaved and toiled, worked in the kitchen and at the sewing machine for her family. She helped him make both ends meet on his small salary. She was looking forward during the years to the inheritance she knew would be his in time.

Finally it came. It was already invested. It yielded about $100 a week to him.

The newspaper man insured his life for a sufficient amount to require him to pay his $100 a week to the insurance company.

There has been no change in their daily life since he came into his inheritance.

He has continued at work for the amount of money that he can earn as a newspaper man.

His wife slaves and toils on.

If he should die she would be wealthy. She would have all the pretty things she has been yearning for.

He is healthy looking man. There is no chance of death for him at present, except a violent death.

She prepares his food.

There is a case of perfect love and perfect trust.

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan

A Tender Rebuke---and a Stinging One

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Luke 10:38-42; 11:42-44, 53, 54.)

Now it came to pass, as they went, that He entered a certain village: and a certain woman named Martha received Him into her house.

And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard His word.

But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to Him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? bid her, therefore, that she help me.

And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things:

But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her.

But woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone.

Woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye love the uppermost seats in the synagogues, and greetings in the markets.

Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are as graves which appear not, and the men that walk over them are not aware of them.

And as He said these things unto them, the scribes and the Pharisees began to urge Him vehemently, and to provoke Him to speak many things:

Laying wait for Him, and seeking to catch something of His mouth, that they might accuse Him.

THE two brief passages from Luke that give us the text for today's Bible talk present two distinct and dissimilar incidents in the life of the Savior.

The first tells us of a visit to a home in which Christ was a frequent and welcome guest.

It was the home of Martha and Mary—sisters, who evidently were quite unlike, as children of the same family often are.

Mary, the more spiritual one of the two, sat at the feet of Jesus, absorbed in His word.

Martha, who seemed to be more practical—in the sense in which the word "practical" is used by those who place a light estimate upon sentiment—was "cumbered about much serving." Her question would indicate a little irritation:

"Dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her, therefore, that she help me."

Martha was engaged in a very necessary work, that of the care of the house, and if, as Luke's account would indicate, she had less appreciation of the supernatural in Christ, it is not strange that she was vexed at Mary's seeming indifference to the extra burden thrown upon her by the entertainment of their visitor.

Biblical scholars have suggested that Martha was determined to provide a fine dinner, and that she was especially anxious on this occasion that the meal should be the best possible.

Christ, who had taken advantage of so many previous opportunities to present a truth, seized upon this one to teach a very important lesson—a lesson that the world sorely needs at this very hour.

"Martha, Martha," said Christ, "thou art careful and troubled about many things: but one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her."

IF in that day Martha was so engrossed in the preparation of a tempting meal as to complain of Mary's devotion to the Master, what shall we say of present-day society?

The kindly rebuke administered to Martha might well be administered to all hosts who in our time put the accent upon the food rather than upon the spirit of hospitality that lies back of the gathering.

The entertainment of friends has become a social burden, because the true spirit of friendship has been quenched by worldliness. If hospitality means anything, the food should be incidental to fellowship, and not the principal thing to be thought of.

Of what real value is a social gathering if, for days before its occurrence, the hostess must spend her time in hunting up new dishes and making the house radiant with flowers, and, for days afterward, devote herself to putting the house in order, all the time wondering if the affair was a success?

Rivalry in sumptuousness and extravagance has robbed entertainment of its pleasure and inspiration. If each dinner must be more costly and more attractive than the one of which it is a return; if new dresses must be prepared because every one else is making special preparation, the whole purpose of these interchanges of courtesy is defeated.

Formality crowds out the real and the sincere. Many young married people live beyond their means in their effort to keep up appearances; they try to repay social courtesies with entertainments as lavish or more lavish. Each new display of wealth and vanity sets a new mark and compels a more exhausing effort.

About twenty years ago, Charles Wagner gave to the world a little book entitled "The Simple Life." It was an eloquent protest against the materialism that is making man the servant of his possessions—it was a plea for the resurrection of manhood and womanhood, for the supremacy of the individual over his surroundings.

JUST as life is infinitely more important than all the inanimate world about us, so the independence of the individual is more important than the giving of pleasure to the sensual and to worshipers of the god of fashion.

How much money can one honestly earn? Only so much as fairly measures the value of the service that he renders. How much should he desire to collect? No more than he can wisely spend.

We speak of pepole being "independently rich." It is a misleading phrase: they are often dependently rich. They are dependent on a multitude of the things which they make essential to their happiness: dependent upon a multitude for personal service and attention which they have made necessary to their enjoyment, and dependent upon new and morbid excitements to break the monotony of existence. Their thoughts are absorbed in the vanities upon frivolities.

The teachings of Christ, if they will but give heed, will lift them out of the mire of material things up to the heights where they can survey the things worth while. Mary chose the "good part" in her devotion—the part that cannot be taken from one.

Society would experience a real reform and take a long step in advance if it would permit the Master to fashion the intercourse between friends so that the coming together of neighbors and acquaintances, instead of giving rise to heart burning and envy, would be remembered for the glow of congenial companioship and the communion of kindred spirits.

The second part of our text shows another side of Christ's life.

He was as tender as a woman when He dealt with minor sins and the errors that grow out of ignorance, but His rebukes were masculine in their strength when He was brought face to face with gross inconsistency and false pretense!

"WOE unto you, Pharisees!"—the words cannot be uttered with mildness. Gentle persuasion was not sufficient for these habitual offenders—they needed a rod. "Ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God."

Christ often employed antithesis. He here contrasted the observing of things insignificant with the ignoring of things of supreme importance.

He exposed the littleness of the tinsel philosophy of those who think to please God with formality and observance of the letter of the law; He compared this with the righteousness of those who are true to the spirit. What are mint and herbs when put in the scale against justice and the love of God?

Christ did not counsel the abolition of all formality. Formality has its place if it is the outward form of real inward worship. "These (the great things) ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." These are significant words.

Sometimes one is heard to say that he does not regard going to church as necessary; that he worships in the woods; that he does not pray at certain times, but prays all the time. Those who in such language condemn formality and boast of a superior devotion should read the words above quoted.

While the mere attendance at church may be of no value, if one does not enter into the spirit of worship, there is no reason why one should substitute worship outside for worship in God's house.

Christianity teaches addition rather than substitution.

Worship is possible at any time and anywhere: but those who worship inside of the church usually worship outside also, while those who claim to substitute outside worship for church worship often neglect to worship anywhere.

AND so those who attempt to substitute occasional prayer for prayer at stated periods are apt to grow into the habit of not praying at all.

We ought to do both the formal things and the things informal; we should not pass over either the small things or the great things: a Christian life is large enough to include both.

Christ next rebuked the vain—those who love the chief seats in the synagogues and salutations in the market places.

In the course of His ministry Christ applied His philosophy in many different directions. The rebuke administered to the Pharisees is directed at a very permanent sin—viz., self-importance. It could not but be offensive to Christ, who, though supreme in merit, set His followers an example in humanity.

Pride has no place in Christianity. One who desires the prominence which the Pharisees so much loved has yet to learn the spirit of the Master. He put the emphasis upon service to others rather than upon the attracting of attention.

No wonder the Pharisees were irritated by His rebukes; no wonder that they "began to urge Him vehemently and to provoke Him to speak of many things: laying wait for him and seeking to catch something out of His mouth." But the more questions they put to Him, the more completely were they routed.

And yet we have some, calling themselves Christians, who say that Christ was but a man. Strange that they should think one able to confound all the wise men among the Jews—even all the sages of all the ages—strange that they should think such a one merely a man!

We find proof of Christ's deity in what He said and did and was, and this deity being established by the fact of Christ, we find it easy to believe all that is said of His miraculous birth and resurrection.

His claim to Messiahship is established. He came to save the world and His example can be followed without fear.

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The New Turkey a Real Democracy

Continued From Page 9

BUT if the new Turkish government at Angora has achieved a degree of democracy which few other governments in the world have achieved, it is also confronted with far more serious problems than confronts most governments even in the turmoil of this post-war world. After virtually twelve continual years of war, the Turkish government faces the task of practically building its country anew from the ground up. In about a third of Asia Minor, this statement is literally true. In the great devastated areas of the Pontus, Cilicia and back of Smyrna, the government here is confronted with a problem which pigmies the devastated areas of France and Belgium.

Naturally the government here at Angora holds itself innocent of these devastations, just as the Greek government at Athens holds its own army innocent; and in any event, the blame for these devastations is hardly relevant here. The fact is that there are wide areas of Turkey in which there is today hardly a house left standing. I passed through one of these areas in coming up to Angora from the coast. To one who has seen the devastated areas in France, they are a horrible relation of destruction.

I saw the charred walls of houses, the remains of burned harvest, lost shepherd dogs which wandered through the ruins without flocks to watch, and villagers living in the fields without homes or hope of homes. Mile after mile of country lay in ruins, country which before the war was one of the most fertile areas in the world. For 130 miles back of Smyrna, all the country is gutted in this fashion. Throughout the fat Cilician plain, at the northeast corner of the Mediterranean, the charred, bullet-spattered ruins of villages stipple the country. Up into the hills from the Black sea coast of Asia Minor, the Pontus is today a wreck.

The problem of the reconstruction of these great devastated areas is one to which the new Turkey has not yet had time to address itself. It cannot be approached until after the peace, and then it will call for far more financial resources than the new Turkey commands. For the time being, until the conclusion of the peace conference, the energies of the government will be concentrated on its foreign office and its army. With the peace negotiations completed, it will at last be free to tackle the appalling problems of reconstruction which await it.

I HAVE never seen such grim determination as at present characterizes the new Turkey. From the time I first stepped ashore throughout my journey up to Angora, it has been my outstanding impression of the country. The explanation is, I think, to be found in the new conception of its country which characterizes the new government. Under the old Ottoman government the Turks thought of themselves as Ottomans and tried to wake Ottoman subjects of other races to a similar sense of Ottomanization. But the old concept of Ottomanization ended with the old Ottoman government. The new government here at Angora thinks of itself as the Turkish government and of its citizens of Turks, and the Turkish national consciousness has run high in consequence. The old concept of Ottomanization was an artificial concept which had no historic backing among some of the races who formed part of the Ottoman Empire. But among the Turks, the concept of the Turkish nation has a distinct historical value and it is the new concept of Turkish nationalism which finds utterance in the government of Angora. In the eyes of the Turks, it has lent a new and forceful meaning to the Turkish Crescent and Star. And there has rarely been a capital so draped with flags as Angora is draped with the Crescent and Star this afternoon.

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The Tragedy of a Night . . . . . Continued From Page 8

Geoffrey's death more than I do, Helen, but as to doubting it—it is impossible."

"Very well, Morton," she said. "I do not complain. You must let me know about your other arrangements, and I will move into the Tower House at Huncote, whenever you please. That, however, must not imply that I consider myself a widow!"

He interrupted her—a frown upon his forehead, a note of passion in his tone.

"Give me credit at least, Helen," he cried, "for being ordinarily decent. You shall choose either Lechfort or Massingham, and it will be yours for life. Besides, I could not afford to live in them myself. I am forced to take the title and the estates, but, as you know, the income from them is not large, and all Geoffrey's money was, of course, left to you."

"I will agree to anything," she said, listlessly, "which you and my solicitors advise."

He drew a little nearer to her, and the danger light flashed once more in his eyes.

"Helen," he said, "I want you to agree to something else, which has nothing to do with Mr. Cunliffe—which has nothing to do with anybody except yourself.

"Well!"

"Geoffrey has been dead now for three years—"

She stopped him.

"He has disappeared for three years," she corrected. "Do you mind leaving it like that?"

"He is dead! The proofs are absolute!

She looked him steadily in the eyes.

"The proofs," she said slowly, "may seem convincing. I do not blame the courts for admitting them, or you for taking the title. Yet, for myself, I am a woman, and I must have something to live for. I am going on hoping. What else can I do?"

"You can make others happy," he cried, his voice thick with emotions. "Happiness for yourself lies that way. It is useless to nurse a dead sorrow. Geoffrey is dead, poor chap, and, believe me, Helen, I am sorry. But there is the future."

She drew her skirts coldly away from contact with him.

"MORTON," she said, "perhaps it is as well that you have spoken; I can tell you my mind now plainly. If you wish to remain my friend, you will never breathe a word of this again. To you, Geoffrey may seem dead. To me, he is alive. I am a woman, you know, and I am hard to convince. Facts count for little with me against consciousness! I feel that Geoffrey is alive—I refuse to believe him dead. He may never come back to me, but I shall wait for him—and hope!"

"What hope can you have?" he protested bitterly; "you read the letter from Colonel Denny!"

"I am Geoffrey's wife," she said softly. "So I shall always feel myself until—"

"Until what?"

"Until I know that he is dead."

"Until you know that he is dead,' the man repeated slowly. "That is certain enough already. Yet tell me this. What further proof will satisfy you?"

"The sight of his body, or speech with one who has actually seen it," she answered slowly. "Nothing else."

The man ground his heel on the stone floor, and his face was white and set.

"Listen, Helen," he said. "I am an idle man. I will humor your fancy. You will not listen to me, unless you have speech with someone who has seen Geoffrey's body, or can bring you certain word of his death. Very well. Where he went, I will go. I will follow in his footsteps until I come to the end. He is dead. I know it. Never mind. I will bring you the proof. And then?"

"You mean it," she cried. "You will go?"

"Yes, I will go. And then?"

She shook her head sadly.

"I cannot make any bargain," she said "It is too hideous. Besides you know my belief! You will find Geoffrey alive! I am sure of it. You will bring him home to me. If you do that—oh! if you do that!"

"I will take my chance," he said, slowly, "but remember that before I start I warn you. I shall come back alone. That I am sure of, before I start. Try and make up your mind to it, or you will only be courting a bitter disappointment."

She answered him with apparent irrelevance.

"When shall you start?"

"Tomorrow."

THERE was a time when the man had clung to life—but that time had gone by. It was for death now that he prayed for forgetfulness, for oblivion. Of time he had lost all count. There was no change in the days. The same pitiless sun burned and scorched his flesh from midday to sundown—every evening he breathed the same little gasp of relief as the fiery red ball sank behind the low line of wild, storm-beaten rocks. Yet the nights brought no relief.

As the darkness fell came the keen, icy winds, the death-like silence—the unutterable sense of desolation, which made him glad even to crane his neck and watch the dark forms of the savage warriors who guarded him, gathered round a fire of logs outside the hut. At first he had treated the privations which he was made to endure, the leering gibes and hideous mockery of his yellow-skinned guards, with the full contempt of a strong, brave man.

BUT the time had been too long. More than once already he had broken down, had felt a sudden burning at his eye-balls, and the rush of warm, unmanly tears. Beyond, there seemed to be still more terrible things. Already he had experienced a hideous unloosening of all fixed thought; he had burst into wild, incoherent speech, which had sounded strangely, even to his own ears; he had felt himself dimly to be on the threshold of that fearful world where the body lives, and the mind is held by demons. Then he had looked about him with feverish and sick desires for a weapon with which to escape. Anything sooner than the horrible chains of madness—death a thousand times rather, if by any means he could compass his own self-destruction. But there was no weapon.

The ill-clad, pitiless savages who guarded him took zealous care that the white-faced inferloper who had dared to journey within sight of their holy city should not escape them. By degrees he had learned a little of their language; one night he gathered easily from their signs and disjointed words that they were discussing his death.

But there was always a majority who shook their heads solemnly and were firm. To end his tortures would mean death to everyone of them. Their orders were to keep him alive—their own heads would grin from the walls which bounded the slaughterhouse of the city if they disobeyed. So those who were weary went out and kicked him savagely to relieve their feelings, and returned to the shelter of their hut.

THEN there came a night when he awoke with a sharp cry and a rush of blood to his poor, numbed heart, from one of those long, agonizing dozes, which was as near as ever he could come to sleep.

The cry was stifled by a hot hand thrust upon his mouth, and a gentle exclamation of warning.

A man had crept out from the shadow of the rock, and was standing behind him, a man whose face was familiar, whose expression was one of horrified pity.

He told himself that this must be a nightmare—he had had them before—and he dug at his eyeballs, and then, opening them wide, stared and stared again. But this man's face did not fade away as those others had done. On the contrary, he was drawing nearer, his trembling lips were parted, and a hoarse whisper came from them.

"Geoffrey! Why, Geoffrey, this is horrible! What in God's name have they been doing to you?"

Then the sleeping mind of the man awoke, and his heart beat thick and strong. He had buried all hope long ago. This was like a new life.

"Morton," he whispered faintly, "speak to me again softly. Let me feel you. I want to be sure that you are flesh and blood. I have so many fancies—in the night-time. Let me be sure that this is not another cursed dream."

The man drew nearer to him, and the glazed eyes of the prisoner lit up as though with fire. Whatever those others might have been, this was a real and palpable presence.

"You know me, Geoffrey, old chap! I came out here to look for you—they said that these devils had done you to death. Thank God that I have found you. Have courage, Geoff!"

"Thank God, indeed," the man sobbed. "Be still for a moment, Morton. Let me think."

THERE was a short, tense silence. His heart was thumping against his ribs, and his head swam. Yet with this sudden birth of hope, something of his old coolness was back again. He was able to think, and think clearly. Afar off there was a break in the night—the dawn was already brightening in the east. Soon they would be bringing him his handful of dried peas and water. He looked anxiously towards the hut, where all was still.

"You are not alone, Morton," he whispered. "How many of you are there?"

"Only myself and one guide—an Afghan," the newcomer answered. "The others have all deserted. I started with twenty, and twenty bearers, but they have melted away. We have had to fight twice."

"There are twelve men guarding me," the captive whispered, motioning towards the hut. "Soon they will wake, and bring me food. If you get me free now we should not be able to get far enough away. Go and hide till night comes again. When it is dark enough, I will call out as though with pain. They will take no notice. I have shrieked through a whole night, and they have not turned their heads. Come softly up to me then, and have a knife ready to cut these accursed ropes. How did you come? On foot?

"I have horses—two spare ones—little mountain ponies. They climb the mountains like cats. Once away they will never catch us. Bear up, old chap. Till tonight."

ALL through the long day the man, who appeared to be, indeed, enduring a perpetual crucifixion, seemed to be growing weaker and weaker. The soldiers who guarded him wagged their heads, came out to stare, and jabbered among themselves. He was nearing his end. That was certain. No one but a strong man could have held out so long.

It was nearly all over now. They decided to send one of their number to the city with the news. Their instructions had been to keep him alive as long as possible—he was to remain there alive or dead, an awful message from this people to the hated strangers who should seek to force their way on to the Sacred City. But when their backs were turned, there was a change in the man. A new light was in his eyes, the fire of a new hope was burning once more in his veins. Yet that day was the longest he had ever known.

Surely the sun had never moved so slowly—the darkness had never been so long delayed. Yet slowly though that fiery red ball sank into the west, his setting was none the less sure.

At last his rim touched the broken line of rocky hills beyond which was home and freedom. Then, all quivering with impatience, the man waited whilst gray deepened into black, and the voices of his guards, seated together in the distance, grew drowsier and fainter.

And the day, too, had been long—the longest of his life to the man who lay behind a rock waiting, only a few hundred yards away. Months ago when first he had heard some vague rumors of an Englishman held in captivity and torture by this cruel and savage people, he had only one thought, to push on at all hazards and at all risks. He had only half believed their story—even if there were truth in it, he had not expected to find in their captive, the man to find some trace of whom was the avowed object of his expedition.

DURING that long horrible day he began to realize what the finding of Geoffrey must mean to him.

It was the death blow to his hopes—with this man's return to life must end the one great desire of his heart. It was like slow madness creeping into his brain. He had never doubted that he would go home after many dangers and many privations to take her hand in his—to tell her that he had done all that a man could do, that failure was written in the book of death beforehand, and then—some day—to plead for his reward.

He would not have married her, she was not a woman to be easily won, but in the end his persistence and his devotion must have triumphed. This was how he had thought of the future—his worst imagining had never included such a possibility as this. He was to return shame-faced and corrected—to confess that she was right—to take her husband home to her, and leave them to their happiness.

What was there left for him without Helen? Life in any form was barely endurable—the desire for her had been the one great passion of his life.

He looked back at the bare, wild country across which he had come, across the iron-girt hills on which never a tree or a shrub could blossom, and up the great gorge where every footstep had been taken in peril, and every stone dislodged by their cautious progress had fallen a thousand feet. And, as the day wore, the man's passion grew, and voices whispered in his ear.

Helen was so beautiful—she would so soon learn to love him. If he crept away now down into the little valley, where the ponies were tethered, and his worn-out guide was sleeping—in an hour he would be far away. The way back was easy. There would be no one ever to whisper a word of his treachery—rather he would be praised for his gallant journey into the heart of a dangerous country.

What was Geoffrey to him? There had been no pretense at friendship between them—they were kin, and that was all. And Helen—he closed his eyes, and stood once more by her side on the balcony—the perfume of her hair, the soft, silent music of her eyes—with a swift rush of memories these things became suddenly real to him in the deep silence of a brooding and unpeopled land.

WHEN the sun set, he was ten miles away, riding with white, hard face and loose hands, breathing sharp, and with a glare in his eyes which was like the glare of a madman. For he was pursued by ghosts, they were on every side of him; in front, their voices whispered to him through that gathering darkness.

Was it he, Morton Felbrigge, soldier and gentleman, a man of honor and of good conscience, who was riding into the night with ashen cheeks, never daring to look behind, trembling at every shadow, and starting at every breath of wind which moaned through the few loan trees? He thought of his last campaign, of that terrible battle from whence he had come drenched with blood, with the body of his comrade upon his shoulders and the thunderous applause of his wildly excited regiment in his ears. He thought of the small iron cross which a queen had pinned to his breast, and which, it had seemed to him, must forever keep the man against whose heart it beat from even the passing thought of meanness or dishonor. He thought of the woman who trusted him, with whom his life, if, indeed, he ever dared to claim her, must be one long, living life, of the grim secret which as the years went on would work in his veins like poison until the hour of inevitable confession came, and the eyes, which had learned to look upon him kindly, blazed out the scorn of a wronged and deceived woman. He thought of these things until his heart was full of horror, and he hated himself and what he was doing, with a deadly, sickening hatred, yet he rode on still into the night.

And behind, across the steppes and up the gorge, a man was waiting for him with breathless and passionate eagerness! The sun had set and darkness had come. With pain and difficulty he moved his head a little, and looked around. Where was Morton—his deliverer—why had he not come? Every moment now was a golden moment wasted. The night was dark, his guards were asleep—many times his cry, strained at first, but pitifully now in earnest, had wailed out upon the thick darkness. Sometimes his guards had cursed, sometimes an animal from that distant belt of woods had yelped back an answer—but Morton never came, and of all the nights of torture which the man had passed that was the cruellest. When morning came he was near to death, when the midday sun beat upon him he was raving. When night came again he was in a torpor, and death hovered around.

HE WAS still unconscious, when a knife cut his bonds, and the arm of a strong man lifted him, a poor, helpless wreck, from the ground.

The motion of a pony revived him for a moment; at the sound of a shot he opened his eyes. He was in a strange place, and, as he staggered back to consciousness he saw such a sight as few have looked upon.

He saw Morton, with blood streaming from his face, and eyes flashing all the fires of hell, fighting like a man possessed of devils.

With a two-edged sword, which gleamed in his hand like whirling silver, he had cut down three of his assailants, in his left hand his revolver was flashing out of the fires of death.

The desire for life seized hold of the half-conscious man. He slipped from his pony, and, snatching a sword from the dead hand of a prostrate man, joined in the fray. It was a battle against hideous odds, but when it was over, Geoffrey was unhurt, and his deliverer, with the stump of an arm hanging useless by his side, and the lust of blood in his red eyes, was looking about for more men to kill and there were none.

IT WAS years before Geoffrey knew the whole truth, but he and Helen heard it together one Christmas morning, when a great guest honored them by coming straight to Elton Towers on his return from a campaign which had made his name a household one, and himself, the idol of an enthusiastic country. Outside, the way across the park to church, was lined with people who were waiting to see him pass out who had come from far and near on the chance of seeing him. He took them both into the great library and bade them listen to him.

With slow, bitter words and bent head, he told them of the story of that night and day, he told of his flight and of the agony of his repentance; how he had ridden back through the soft, gray dawn light and the burning heat, as though the fires of hell were at his back. But they never let him finish. Geoffrey had seized his hands, and with a deep sob, had begged him to stop—but the woman bent over and closed his white lips with hers.

When they had passed out across the park, and between the lines of people who had been waiting, with uncovered heads and in deep respectful silence for a glimpse of him, he bowed to them with a smile which for many years no man had seen. Those who knew him from his photographs wondered.

Later in the clubs men congratulated him upon his altered looks and obvious happiness. He laughed at them always and passed on. He alone knew how slight the joy which his fame and success had brought, how immeasurably sweet the dropping of that grim burden of self-hatred which, at the touch of her lips and the clasp of Geoffrey's hands, had fallen away from him forever.

The tragedy of that night was still a dark corner in his mind, but the key had been turned upon it, and the fires were extinct.

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The Peace

Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of

Woodrow Wilson

The Treaty as Placed Before the Germans

THE treaty was finished at last. Six months had elapsed since the close of the great war. For four of these months the representatives of the allide powers, there at Paris, had been toiling desperately to get it ready. It had been truly a race of peace with anarchy; for while Paris talked, European civilization was literally dissolving in chaos. Most of the difficulties, and every one of the serioups crises had arisen not so much out of any differences of view of the sternness of the terms to be imposed upon conquered Germany, but out of deep-seated and bitter disagreements among the allies themselves. The center and focus of this conflict had been between President Wilson demanding a settlement upon broad principles—which every one had indeed accepted—and the other allied powers demanding various immediate material reparations and territorial and other advantages.

But here, at length, through many vicissitudes, much darkened counsel, had emerged a bulky white book, of over two hundred pages, bearing upon its cover, in two languages, the concise information that these were the "Conditions of Peace." This momentous book, packed and crammed with meaning for the whole of humanity, the provisions of which were still for the most part secret, was now to be laid down, with ceremony, before the vanquished enemy. Here were the names of representatives of twenty-seven allied nations and at the head of them all was

The President of the United States of America, by:

"The Honorable Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States, acting in his own name and by his own proper authority."

And following the names of the American delegation were the British:

"His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, by:

"The Right Honorable David Lloyd George, M. P., First Lord of his Treasury and Prime Minister."

And after the Anglo-Saxon world, so represented, came France and the other allied nations, great and small, and at last, not the empire, nor yet the republic, nor yet the commonwealth, but

Germany, by:

"Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Empire."

AFTER the names of this distinguished array came the bulky body of the treaty itself, 440 articles, and then the pages for the signature of seventy allied leaders, to which would later be attached the great seals and the colored ribbons to symbolize, with a kind of ironical fragility, the new harmonies this vast document was aimed to bring about. And finally, near the end of it all, was the place at which the world was soon to point with a determined and yet somehow curiously uncertain finger, and say to Germany:

"Sign there."

"Done at Versailles, in a single copy, which will remain deposited in the archives of the French republic, and of which authenticated copies will be transmitted to each of the signatory powers."

Such was the treaty of Versailles, to be presented to the Germans on May 7 in the old Trianon palace. It was peculiarly and completely the work of the allied powers, for Germany, as already pointed out, was excluded at the start from any participation in framing the terms of the peace. There had been a complete unanimity of opinion in the allied world that by her course in the war, by the intent she clearly revealed in the peace of Brest-Litovsk, that she was entitled to have nothing whatever to say about the terms of the settlement. It was clearly understood that she would be given no choice but to accept whatever conditions the allied and associated powers agreed upon among themselves.

Desperately as the leaders dodged the term, the peace was thus to be an imposed peace, drawn up with no consideration of what Germany thought about it. It is futile to speculate on the possibility of any other method; the fact is that this is the way the thing was gone about.

There were a few men at Paris capable of thinking beyond the exaggerated passions of the moment, who from the early days of the conference had kept in clear sight these more permanent tests of the treaty as factors of the peace. The president, of course, was the chief of these. He was asking at every turn: Is this just? Will the Germans sign it? Will it work? But he was not the only one. General Bliss, among the Americans, never lost his sense of perspective; and General Smuts among the British, though one of his important actions at Paris is open to sharp critcism, kept a steady head.

These thoughtful leaders perceived clearly that there was grave danger of ruining the whole work of peace if the conference should produce a treaty against which the mass of German opinion would at once revolt. For there might easily ensue a refusal to sign or a collapse of organized government, or a submission accompanied by a determination to overturn the settlement as soon as a chance came—perhaps all three. And men capable of perceiving these possibilities were also clear-sighted enough to realize that a peace resting upon military coercion for its acceptance and observance could never be anything but a curse to the world.

EVEN after the Germans were invited on April 14 to come to Versailles, the fascinating puzzle, "Will they sign?" Won't they sign?" still occupied much time in the council of four and indeed among all the delegates. There was to be no rest from it henceforward until the end of June.

As the terms of the treaty began to leak out there were more and more evidences of the reality of the problem. On April 24, Wilson reported a conversation of an American officer with Brockdorff-Rantzau, minister of foreign affairs, in which the latter pronounced the terms of peace, so far as known, "to amount to slavery for Germany," and declared that the government "could not agree to such terms."

President Wilson interpreted this telegram to mean that Brockdorff-Rantzau typified the extreme point of view. In the background he believed there was a more submissive body of opinion. His informant had suggested that the German people ought to know that a certain amount of discussion would be permitted. He himself was inclined to agree in the proposal that the discussion should take place in writing.

This was a decided advance upon the original idea of imposing the treaty without any discussion at all. It was finally agreed that the German delegation after receiving the treaty on May 7 should be given fifteen days within which to make observations and put questions, and that the allied and associated powers would make written replies to these before obliging the Germans to make their final decision. Lloyd George opposed publication of the treaty on the ground that this would make changes more difficult. Clemenceau was strongly for the publication, and for the same reason.

THE immediate test of the treaty therefore—the whole treaty, both the terms and the league—would be its practicability: Would it work out? If justice were not possible in every one of the terms there still remained what was in Presiednt Wilson's view, the great instrument of practicability, the league of nations. If this were genuinely and whole-heartedly accepted by all nations it would, as soon as the world emerged from the shell-shock of the war and recovered its senses, modify unjust provisions and make the whole settlement more acceptable to the Germans. Everything, therefore, depended upon the league and the good will with which it was used.

Under such limitations, in such an atmosphere of exaggerated emotion, fear, ambition, with such compromises, the treaty was at length completed. There had been delays; the German delegation had been sitting impatiently at Versailles, knowing only by rumor what was in this document and awaiting the moment of the presentation.

On May 7 the great meeting took place. For the first time in five years the representatives of the allied nations and Germany met face to face. Everything had been done by the French, who, beyond any other people, possess the genius for staging such an event, to make the occasion truly notable. It was a day of great beauty; May at Versailles! One looked from the windows of the old palace where the ceremony was going on into gardens of surpassing loveliness. The company in attendance had been scaled down to the lowest possible number, for the room was small. Beyond the actual delegates and the necessary interpreters and secretaries there were no spectators except a small group of journalists. It was altogether the most impressive and, indeed, important and critical meeting of the entire peace conference; far more impressive than the crowded and overstaged later ceremony of the signing in the Palace of Mirrors. The outcome of the latter occasion was known, only the formalities of the actual signing were to be observed; but here at the Trianon palace, on this perfect May day, nothing was known. It was the first tremulous uncertain contact of bitter enemies. What would the Germans say? What would they do?

It was such a moment as occurs rarely in history when the representatives of twenty-seven nations filed in to take their places around the great table. Here were the heads of the four most powerful nations in the world, a president and three prime ministers, and the leading men of many others. When all these had been seated, the door swung open, and with the words, "Les plenipotentiaries alledands," the Germans entered solemnly, the entire assembly rising to its feet and standing in silence while they took the places. The leader, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, tall, thin, black-clad, aristocratic appearing, seemed to every one who saw him under great strain. His face was pale and his bow to the head of the table, where stood Clemenceau, was awkwardly formal.

PRESIDENT WILSON sat at Clemenceau's right, Lloyd George at his left. The doors were closed, but sunshine flooded the room. For a moment the delegation of Germans, a group of eight or ten men, sat facing in silence the array of the allied chiefs about them. Then Clemenceau, short, powerful, impressive, rose in his place to speak. His words were sharp; came like bullets:

"It is neither time nor the place for superfluous words."

Clemenceau had none. He looked straight at the German delegates there at the end of the table.

"You have before you the accredited plenipotentiaries of all the small and great powers united to fight together in the war that has been so cruelly imposed upon them. The time has come when we must settle our accounts. You have asked for peace. We are ready to give you peace."

He paused a moment, and then continued, with biting sententiousness:

"We shall present to you now a book which contains our conditions. You will be given every facility to examine those conditions, and the time necessary for it. Everything will be done with the courtesy that is the privilege of civilized nations.

"To give you my thought completely, you will find us ready to give you any explanation you want, but we must say at the same time that this second treaty of Versailles has cost us too much not to take on our side all the necessary precautions and guarantees that that peace shall be a lasting one."

WITH this cutting reference to the former peace of Versailles, when the Germans occupied a very different position, he paused and the interprter, M. Mantoux, repeated his words in English. The whole of Clemenceau's address did not occupy above two minutes. When all had also been interpreted into German the anxious moment arrived for some expression from the German delegates. What would they say?

Already a secretary had placed before Count Brockdorff-Rantzau a copy of the white book of the treaty. He gave it a single glance, but let it be untouched. Although actual discussion of the terms was to be entirely in writing, the leader of the German delegation had this one opportunity to address the former enemies of Germany face to face. He did not, for some inexplicable reason, rise from his seat as Clemenceau had done, and thus, at the very short start, offended the properties and placed himself and the German delegation at a disadvantage. He spoke slowly, and sentence by sentence his words were interpreted.

"We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that the power of the German arms is broken."

Brockdorff-Rantzau reached the strongest elements in the German case only after thus antagonizing all his hearers. He struck firm ground at last when he declared that, alone and powerless as Germany stood before the victorious powers, she had yet one ally—"the right which is guaranteed . . . by the principles of peace." No one could dispute the assertion that "the principles of President Wilson have . . . become binding for both parties to the war." Criticism of the terms in relation to these principles must command attention—or should have done so, if tactfully presented. A better note was struck, though too late, by the declaration of Germany's readiness to accept without demur all the sacrifices imposed upon her by those principles, if her rights under them were respected.

THE German minister's words on the reconstruction of Europe, on Germany's essential place in the economic order, on the necessity of a reasonable reparation settlement and of allowing Germany the means of paying did make an undoubted impression. Here he was touching on one of the most defective aspects of the settlement, as many in the allied camp already realized. His raising of the point stimulated the critics of the reparation settlement to renew their efforts to change it. But he was saying nothing that Wilson had not said some ten days before.

Immediately the German answers began to pour in, averaging one a day down to the time when the general "Observations on the Condition of the Peace" was handed in on May 29. Although the task of answering these notes was turned over to the committees of experts, the four were also obliged to devote a good deal of attention to them. This exchange of notes was conducted outside the veil of secrecy which shrouded the deliberations of the councils themselves. The Germans could not be restrained from publishing them; so the allies published, too. Although the notes on both sides have mostly been published, the important discussions in the council in regard to them have not been. These must be described, together with the incidents of the final signing of the treaty, in the following chapter.

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(Continued Next Sunday.)



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Mother Jones and Her Six Boys . . Continued From Page 15

inoles of Florida began December 20, 1855 and ended May 8, 1858. Our trouble with the Seminoles of Florida was largely due to the negro slaves, who ran away from their masters in Georgia and went to Florida, and made their homes with the Seminoles. They inter-married with the Indians and so you see a tie of relationship which bound them together, and so when the white people went to Florida to get their slaves, they generally found them making their homes with the Seminoles; and thus it was because of bad white men and bad Indians war was brought upon the country and the innocent often times made to suffer.

The Indian habit when traveling was for one to walk behind the other. So many feet in line made a trail, which was easy to follow. But when closely pursued the Indians would step out of line and walk away on tip-toes and the path would disappear and no one could tell which way the Indians had gone. They often played this trick on the enemies.

WHEN the whites would go into Florida, and commit some act against the peace or property of the Indians in that state, the Indians would retaliate, coming into Georgia, stealing cows, hogs, and other property, and in some instances they killed and robbed the citizens of Wiregrass Georgia. To protect themselves against the attacks of the Indians, the white people built forts in south Georgia. There was one fort near what is now Homerville, in Clinch county, Georgia; there was another fort about five miles northeast of Douglas, near the home of Mr. John Peterson, at Huffer Ga.; these forts were built with pine poles stood upon the ends around two or three acre tract of land, they were braced inside with poles and made as strong as possible.

Inside the fort grounds, small houses or rooms were constructed for living purposes for women and children, who went there for protection from time to time. About the year 1837 a band of robber Indians passed through this country. All the families in reach of the fort near the Peterson home were commanded to come to the fort, which they did. About three miles north of Douglas, on a high hill overlooking the Seventeen Mile creek, lived a man by the name of Metts. As it happened his family had taken refuge in the fort. Mrs. Metts told a negro woman to slip back home and get some clothes for herself and the children; when she failed to return on time investigation showed that the Indians had robbed the place and killed the negro woman.

About the same time, a whole family by the name of Granthams were robbed and killed by the Indians. Granthams lived near what is now Pridgen, Ga. As soon as information of the murder reached the people, they hastily got up a small company of citizens to pusue the Indians. Among those in the company whose names I have secured were: Redding Metts, John Passmore, Dot Hill, David Collins, John G. Taylor, Fred Merritt, Mr. Maddox, and others. The Indians were pursued and overtaken at the Flint river, near Albany, Ga. Many of the Indians were killed, some swam the river and made their escape. John G. Taylor, who since that time, was a well-known Baptist minister in south Georgia, dived down to the bottom of the river and brought many of the Indians to land.

ABOUT the year 1836 William Parker, (Short-Arm Bill) as he was called, and the father of C. G. W. Parker, and later a well-known doctor, was living in Berrien county on the old Patterson place. One winter day when Mr. Parker was away from home, several Indians appeared at the foot of the hill, at a spring, where the family got water. It is said that the Indians began to beat on logs, therby attracting the attention of the people. It appears the Indians meant to rob and not to murder, but as there were no men at home the women ran through the field; a back way, a distance of five miles to the home of Dread Newborn. The Indians robbed the house, broke open a trunk and got $300 in cash, cut the feather beds open, emptied the feathers out and took the ticks with them. A company of men soon collected together, under the command of George Peterson, Dread Newborn, William Parker, and others. The Indians were overtaken at the Allapaha river and three were killed, others made their escape but were followed and overtaken at the St. Illa river, at what is now known as Indian lake, about two miles northeast of the town of Axson, Ga. They were all shot and killed, except one squaw; it was reported that she was captured and shot. Dread Newborn, the son of Dread Newborn, who followed the Indians, informs me that the Indian woman was kept in prison for a while and then by direction of the government was returned to her own people. About this time a whole family by the name of Wilds was killed by the Indians, near Waresboro, Ga. One little boy, Reuben Wilds, made his escape. Of course there are a great many Indian stories, but the narratives I have given you are facts testified to by living witnesses and most worthy tradition, for the first time they are put into history of the Wiregrass country.

I WILL tell you one more incident, because it puts the ingenuity of white men to test against the cunningness of the Indians. It is only through tradition that I have been able to get this story, which runs thus: Way back in the early days people living in south Georgia had no markets near and so the people would gather their little plunder together, go in carts to Centerville on the St. Maria river, in Camden county, Ga. The Indians robbed and killed a good many of these people going to market, at a point near the Okefenokee swamp. A company of brave pioneers decided to put a stop to this nefarious business, and, if possible, make it safe for people to go to market. And so with guns and such other necessaries as they would need, they went to the point near the Okefenokee swamp and pitched their camp, they cut small logs into pieces five or six feet long, about the length of a man. They laid the logs around the camp fire and covered them over with quilts and blankets. On the ends of the logs they placed hats and fixed it up in such a manner as to make it look very much like a bunch of travelers lying around the camp fire. The man, with their guns, went a short distance from the camp fire and concealed themselves in the woods. Away in the midnight hour, as the fire burned low, the pioneers saw the heads of Indians beginning to peep out from behind trees and stumps and from over logs. In a minute there was a volley of shots fired and the Indians sprang to their feet and with the war-whoop charged upon the campfire. As they pulled off the hats at the ends of the logs, instead of finding the heads of white men they saw the joke. For a moment they stood still in bewilderment; at that moment every Indian was shot dead, not one of them made his escape. Every hat had a bullet hole in it. That was the last of the robberies committed at Centerville by the Indians.

THE Seminole Indians left Georgia and went to Florida in 1750. In 1837 the Cherokee Indians left the state of Georgia. In 1827 the last treaty was made with the Indians. By the year 1841 there was not an Indian in Georgia, who had a right to be here. The people in Georgia, and especially south Georgia, were happy indeed to be rid of the Indians and to have the Wiregrass land without fear of molestation. Some one wrote a song, about this time, which reads as follows:

"No more shall the sound of the war whoop
he heard
The ambush and slaughter no longer be
feared,
The tommy hawk buried shall rest in the
ground.
And peace and good will to the nation
round."

CHAPTER IX.

A New County is Created in The Wiregrass Country.

WHEN "Mother Jones" came to the grass country there were no counties south of the Ocmulgee river. Telfair county was organized in 1807 and covered a small territory south of the river. In 1818 Appling county was organized; Irwin county was organized the same year. They included a large teritory of the best section of Wiregrass Georgia. By 1850 the family and generations of "Mother Jones" had increased from a few in number to more than a hundred. Since the removal of the Indians and the building of the Columbus and Blackshear roads, imigration came more rapidly to this section of Georgia. The class of people who came in were sturdy men and women from Virginia and the Carolina's. They had large families. Conditions of all kinds were improving; churches and school houses were being built, roads were being opened, farm land being fenced and cultivated, and there was an era of progress and prosperity on every side. And so, in 1854, Coffee county was created, being carved out of Appling, Telfair and Irwin counties. The county was named for General John Coffee. Hon. James Pearson gave the county fifty acres of land, on which the court house was built in 1858. The county site was named Douglas, after Hon Steven A. Douglas, who had been the south's candidate for president.

All the citizens of Telfair county on the south side of the Ocmulgee river and all the citizens who formerly lived in Appling county, later included in Coffee county, and also citizens of Irwin county then included in Coffee county, all became citizens of the new county of Coffee. The county was duly organized on the 17th day of April, 1854, by the justices of the inferior court of the county of Coffee, whose names were as follows: Alex Mobley, Joel Lott, Mark Lott, Hardy Hall, and Elijah Pickren.

I WILL give you a list of the first officers of Coffee county, which are as followks: B. H. Tanner, sheriff; Whitington S. Moore, clerk superior court; Whitington S. Moore, clerk inferior court; Thomas Mobley, ordinary; John W. Matchet, tax receiver; John R. Smith, tax collector; Carver, surveyor; Sim Parker, coroner.

In order to give you an idea of the leading citizens of Coffee county, at that time, I give you a list of the grand and petit jurors drawn for the June term of court of Coffee county, 1854. The list of the grand jury was as follows: Daniel Newborn, Nathan Bird, Joseph Asbell, William C. Smith, Nathanel Ashley, Abraham Hargraves, Ivey Kirkland, William W. Creech, Seth Durham, Sherrod Roberts, Maddoch H. McRae, Robert Roberts, Thomas Mobley, Archibald Miller, David Hutchinson, John J. Pickren, Arthur Turner, Elias Moore, Lewis Harper, Calvin Quinn, Roan Pafford, Daniel Lott, David Dyal, Daniel Marrison, Bartilery Burkett, William Hinson, Thomas Paulk, James Sermons, Bryant Wooten, Archibald McLean, Joel Ricks, Jackson Ward, Elijah Graham, Daniel Lott, Sr., Hiram Sears, Stafford Davis, Jacob J. Hill, William Dent, Allen Summerlin, Hiram Ellis, Joel Lott, Aaron G. Fryer, George Wilcox, William R. Manning, Calvin A. Ward.

The following is a list of the names of the petit jurors: Jackson Mills, Seaborn Bowen, James R. Smith, Alexander Chancey, Solomon Carver, Benjamin Thomas, Needham Purvis, John Middleton, John Passmore, John Douglas, James H. Wilcox, Elijah Tanner, James Gaskins, John Brooks, Alfred Merritt, Harris Johnson, Mark Mobley, William Carver, P. Merritt, N. B. Sislar, Hiram Ellis, Jr., Mathew Benfield, Simon L. Wooten, E. S. Meeks, Anguish Gillis, John Adams, Washington Nelson, Parish Lankford, Jesse Bennett, John Ricketson, M. J. Kirkland, John Cothern, John P. Ricketson, Lovett Harrell, William Herrin, Thomas Mihix, James Carver, Jr., William Everitt, Harris Kirkland, Benjamin Ricketson, Daniel Johnson, John Durham, John M. Lott, Wolliby Adams, Demps Everett, Joseph Roberts, Henry Hutto and William Hutto.

THE population of Coffee county in 1860 was: whites, 2206; colored, 673. In 1870, ten years later, which covered the civil war period, the population was: white, 2514; colored 678.

Pierce county was created in 1857, out of Ware and Appling counties and was named for Franklin Pierce. Blackshear was made the county site, which soon grew into a prosperous little city and was the trade center for Coffee county. The Stricklands, Harpers, Brantleys, Knowles, Wades, Youmans, Nichols, Johnsons and others were among the first citizens. The country was much the same as other sections of the Wiregrass. Thde Savannah and Gulf railroad ran through that county, and was the first railroad to traverse this part of Georgia.

CHAPTER X.

Abram Hargraves.

"MOTHER JONES" was right when she decided that her husband, John Hargraves, was going back to England; by the time she and her six boys reached the Wiregrass country, in Georgia, John Hargraves had landed at his old home in England, and was rapidly adding to his fortune already accumulated. In the course of time "Mother Jones'" six boys married off and made homes for themselves.

I have already told you that Abram Hargraves married Rhody Carver, and that they had ten children; four boys and six girls. Soon after Abram was married he settled on a farm on the west side of the Seventeen-Mile creek, about eighteen miles southeast of Douglas, Ga. Mr. Hargraves was a thrifty farmer, had plenty of land and plenty of stock, and he also owned some slaves and in a short time he had accumulated considerable property. In fact, he was considered a wealthy man. Soon after he married, an inquiry came from the Bank of Savannah, Ga., from the Bank of England for information about Abram Hargraves; through them he learned that his father was dead and had left a large estate and that an annuity of several thousand dollars, in gold, was due him at once. That every year the same amount would be paid him through the banks of Savannah, Ga.; and so about once a year Mr. Hargraves and some of his neighbors went to Savannah by private conveyance to sell their produce, lay in supplies for their farms and at the same time Mr. Hargraves collected his interest. It required about a week's time to go to Savannah and return, with horse and cart. Sometimes they had trouble with water courses, which they had to cross.

A good many stories are told about Mr. Hargraves and his trips to Savannah. He had grown up among the Creek Indians in the Wiregrass country and had many of their habits of life. He wore a homespun shirt, carried a shot bag over his shoulders, a powder horn around his waist, and did not, in any way, have the appearance of being a well-to-do farmer. It is said that on one of his trips to Savannah, Mr. Hargraves went to the stables to buy a horse; when he priced the horse the stockman looked at him and said: "I will sell you this horse for $100, with good security, or $50 cash." The man looked at Mr. Hargraves as he emphasized the word "cash." Mr. Hargraves returned the hard look, as he said: "Cash it shall be," and run his hand into his shot bag and pulled out fifty shining dollars in gold. There was plenty more where that came from.

MR. HARGRAVES was a very industrious man, worked himself and made a good plow-hand in the field, as long as he lived.

Another amusing story is told about Mr. Hargraves, it is as follows: It is said that Ivey Kirkland, at this time a prosperous merchant of Douglas, Ga., went to see the daughter of Mr. Hargraves. Mr. Kirkland was diked up in Sunday style. Mr. Hargraves asked the young man if he would not like to go with him to the woods and see his fine hogs. Mr. Kirkland did not know how to refuse and so he went. Mr. Hargraves took him through the woods, through the branches, through the muddy bays and at last back to the Hargraves' home where he was gladly welcomed by the young lady whom he was courting. Mr. Kirkland was a sight ot behold. His shoes were muddy and his pants were torn. He looked more like a man who had spent a week in the woods, than like a young merchant from Douglas out courting a country girl.

The war came on and he and his sons-in-law did their duty in that trying time. When the war was over, a call came to Mr. Hargraves from the Bank of England that $70,000 in gold had been placed to his credit in the bank and that it was up to him to go or send to England for the money. In a later chapter I will tell you about the trip to England for the gold.

CHAPTER XI.

War-Times and Hard Times in "Mother Jones'" Wiregrass Country.

IN 1861 a horrible war broke out between the north and the south. Our men went to the battle front and our women and children, from necessity, went to the fields. For every man who took a gun there was a woman or a child who took a hoe or a plow and went to the fields. The men lost the fight for a separate union, but the women won for home and loved ones. They lived hard, it is true, but none of them went naked or starved. The spirit of the Wiregrass was the spirit of 1776. Their hardships as frontier men made them hardy and independent.

Matt Ashley organized the Fourht Georgia cavalry and tendered their services to the south. Later in the year Company C, Fiftieth Georgia, was organized with John M. Spence as captain and J. K. Hilliard as lieutenant. Captain Spence later became a major and was the only man who went from this section of the Wiregrass country to be thus promoted. Later on many men volunteered and were sent to other companies.

Historians have told us about the man at the front, but not much has been written about the women and children at home. The men at the front were no more heroic or self-sacrificing than the women and children at home, who kept the wolf from many a door at home, and gave inspiration to the men at the front. They went to the fields by day and at night spun the thread and wove the cloth to clothe themselves and their children; and many of them sent clothing to their husbands at the front. When no salt could be bought to salt the bread, they would dig up the salty dirt in the meat house and boil the salt out of it and use i.t When no coffee could be bought they would parch corn and sweet potatoes and use that. They did not consider it hard times to live without flour and sugar and the like. They counted it a blessing to have the necessaries of life. And so it was.

I WILL give you some pen-pictures of a Wiregrass home during this war, to illustrate the conditions of the times:

A Wiregrass home in 1864, scene I.

The mother is old; she has lived out her "three-score years and ten." Some one has said that "God gave us but one mother," but with some it is different; she was both father and mother. When "red war smote the land with shock of battle and with flood of flame" the father went to the front and never came back. With three baby boys to rear and only a little farm to do it with, she ceased her weeping and went to work. The hand she might have given in marriage to some other han, has been worn out in honest toil for her children.

Just at the close of the war the country was filled with "run-away" negroes. The mother and her three little boys lived all alone. One dark dreary evening in the summer time, when the thunder roared and the lightning flashed, a big black negro walked up to the door and asked for something to eat. The mother gave him something and he left. He was hardly out of sight when the rain poured in perfect torrents and darkness settled down as black as Egypt. The mother was much afraid the negro would return to find shelter and rob the home. She put the boys to bed and prepared for the worst. She fastened the door, got the hatchet and put it under her pillow, blew out the tallow dip and then kneeling by her bedside she committed herself and her boys to the Great Father of us all. We never heard of the negro any more, but the pale outline of that mother in the dim firelight, as she kneeled in prayer on that dark stormy night, has followed me through all the years.

A Wiregrass home in 1864, scene II.

A pine-knot fire blazes on the hearth. A widow puts her three orphan boys to bed. She is busy with her spinning as roll is drawn into finest thread. The night is cold. Above the whirl of the wheel could be heard the moan of the cold wind on the outside. At last the broach is finished and she turns aside to make up the fire and see that the children are covered

(Continued on Page 31.)

Homemaker's Business Bureau :: Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

A Way to Add Charm To Things You Give On Christmas Day

WHY not add individuality to your gifts by accompanying them with suitable rimes written in your own hand on decorative cards. Choose the plain white cards and decorate with tiny stickers.

Guest Towels.

For the guest room
Or the tub—
When they're needed,
"Here's the rub."

FLOWERS.

May flowers ever strew your way
From now until next Christmas day.

WITH A BOWL OF NARCISSI.

These little bulbs I planted down
About the fall of year,
That they might bloom at Christmastime,
And bring the springtime near.

PHOTOGRAPH.

A "speaking likeness" you have here
To wish you merry Christmas cheer.

SLIPPERS.

May your "sole" be always easy!
But if twinges you should feel,
I hope the gift I send you
Will all your troubles "heel."

CHAIN.

A chain of pleasant memories,
I always have of thee;
And so I hope these fetters light
Will link thy thoughts to me.

POCKETBOOK.

Of all the books the world contains—
Just put them to the test—
The friendly pocketbook's the one
We really like the best.

PIN.

To give away
A pin, they say,
Will friendship cut in two.
So pay a cent,
Or I'll repent
This Christmas gift to you.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

I hope this piece of cambric sheer
May ne'er be used to wipe a tear.

BOWL.

Accept this Christmas gift from me:
'Tis not an empty dish,
But filled and running o'er the brim,
With every kindly wish.

PLANT.

It only takes a daily drink
Of water pure and clear
To keep me as a constant friend
Throughout the coming year.

SWEATER.

I could think of nothing better
Than a neat and jaunty sweater
To keep the gentle wearer nice and warm.

BAG.

The contents of a lady's bag
Are always gay and fleeting;
Yet this one holds, if nothing else,
A merry Christmas greeting.

BOOK.

Now, after all, what gift compares
With a delightful book?
Pray read this with your friend in mind,
When o'er its pages you look.

STOCKINGS.

We all are apt to make mistakes;
We bungle things with ease;
And yet I hope you'll ne'er do worse
Than put your foot in these.

GLOVES.

Some are fond of books to read,
Others dote on candy;
Gloves, I know, appeal to you,
And these will come in "handy."

HANDMADE GIFT.

I made this present all by hand
And finished it with care,
To let you know that I have sewed
Good wishes everywhere.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

When writing letters to the friends
Of whom you kindly think,
Remember that I'd like to have
A sample of your ink.

A Few Suggestions for Mr. Santa Claus.

A LITTLE umbrella for the wee girl or boy—the kinds that have bird-shaped handles.

Bedroom slippers shaped like bunnies and tiny bath robe with its border of bunnies.

Little party bags and some rosebud lingerie pins.

Gift boxes for boys and girls filled with different small gifts.

You know when you were eight the joy of your own comb and brush and bottle of toilet water.

One of the new red flannel middies with emblem and braid.

Cap and scarf sets, warm and wooly.

Pogo sticks, punching bags, roller skates, Indian clubs, little red chairs.

Wheelbarrows to say nothing of velocipedes and coaster wagons.

Have you ever been confronted with the demand that a favorite dog or cat be allowed to hang their stocking along with its small owners? For the favorite dog Santa Claus is leaving this year hard rubber balls, sweaters, blankets, pillows, food dishes and every kind of collar, and for cats, catnip balls, catnip mice, sleeping pillows and collars with bells.

Some Candies for Christmas

Several Recipes We All Know Are Good for Holidays.

DELICIOUS home-made candies, in attractive packages make most exceptional gifts; in addition to adding to the own home goodies for the holidays. No special apparatus is necessary in the preparation of home-made candy, but a candy thermometer will prove a wise investment as the results obtained through its use greatly facilitate the work. Before attempting to make candy be sure that all the necessary materials are prepared, measured or weighed and that the utensils are ready for immediate use.

The ever-popular fudge is perhaps the most easily and quickly prepared home-made confection. It is always a success if it is cooked to just the right stage and if it is beaten until creamy.

A little salt improves all candy in which much salted butter is not used.

Victoria Fudge.

Boil together, without stirring, three-quarter cup of cream or milk, one-quarter cup of butter and three cups granulated sugar until it will form a soft ball when tested in cold water. Take from the fire, beat until creamy, then add one-quarter cup each of candied cherries, figs and candied apple. Flavor with rose or almond ex-pineapple, cut in pieces and one cup pine-tract and pour into a buttered pan. Cut in strips when partly cool.

Pineapple Marshmallows.

Heat two cups sugar, half cup water and half cup honey over a slow fire. Then boil it rapidly until it threads and add 18 marshmallows, cut in pieces and the beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until the mixture is creamy, then add one cup of chopped candied pineapple. When quite firm pour into an oiled pan and cut in squares. Roll in cornstarch and powdered sugar.

Fruit Fudge.

Boil three cups sugar, three teaspoons cocoa, three-quarter cup milk and one tablespoon butter. When it will form a soft ball in cold water add half cup each of chopped raisins and nuts, quarter cup of cocoa and three-quarter cup figs, cut in small pieces. Pour into a buttered pan and when partly cool, mark in squares.

Peanut Fudge.

Boil 3 cups of brown sugar with one cup milk until a soft ball can be formed in cold water; take from the fire, add two tablespoons peanut butter and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and mark in squares when cool.

KRIS KRINGLE DATES.

Wash dates, wipe and remove stones. Fill with fruit fudge, press together and roll in granulated sugar.

HONEY PUFFS.

Boil three cups sugar and one cup cream; when it will almost thread, add quarter cup honey. When it reaches the soft-ball stage, take from the fire and heat the stiffly-beaten white of an egg into it. Beat one minute and add half cup each of finely chopped nutmeats and chopped candied pineapple. Beat until firm and creamy and shape into ball between the fingers with a wet napkin, then cool. A speck of salt adds to the flavor.

Pineapple Rings.

Select a pineapple that has been canned whole and cut into rings quarter of an inch thick or use sliced canned pineapple. Simmer in a thick syrup until it is firm and candied. Remove from the syrup and place them in a draining pan that has been well greased. When dry, dip the rings in melted sweet chocolate and sprinkle with grated nutmeats.

CHERRY FOAM.

Boil two cups granulated sugar and half cup of water without stirring until the syrup will thread. Add quarter teaspoon of vanilla and pour it slowly upon the beaten whites of two eggs, beating continuously until stiff enough to drop from a teaspoon upon butter paper. Before the candies cool, press one half of a candied cherry into the top of each. If preferred, beat cherries into the candy and when creamy pour it into buttered pans.

PRALINES.

Mix two cups light brown sugar, one cup thick cream, one cup whole pecan meats and one teaspoon vanilla.

Place sugar and cream in a smooth granite saucepan, stir until sugar is melted, then boil gently without stirring until a soft ball may be formed when tried in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and nuts and stir carefully to avoid breaking nutmeats, until mixture is of creamy consistency and until the whole mass seems to cling to the spoon. Put pan away in a cool place for several hours until the candy is cold and firm enough to handle. Then separate the nutmeats, keeping each one roughly coated with the cooked mixture and pile lightly on a glass dish.

PEANUT CREAM CANDY.

Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup boiling water and one-quarter of a teaspoon cream of tartar. Stir the cream of tartar into the sugar and the water, boil until a drop put in cold water will crack. Pour on buttered slabs and place on top pieces of peanut butter, enough so that if it were spread out it would cover the candy. When partially cold pull it as you would molasses candy and cut in small pieces. Set away three or four days to "ripen."

PERSIAN SWEETS.

Chop equal parts of figs, dates, raisins and nuts and mix together. These may all be put through the meat chopper together, using the knife for grinding nuts for nut butter. Dredge a board with confectioner's sugar and knead the mixture until it is well blended. Roll to one-third inch in thickness and cut in cubes or rounds or form into balls. Dip each in confectioner's sugar and pack in tin boxes, separating the layers with oil paper. This mixture may also be used for stuffing dates, prunes or figs. This is one of the best candies for children.

CINNAMON BALLS.

This is another candy that will delight the children and is not difficult to make. Mix one cup syrup, two cups sugar, one tablespoon butter, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon water and one of vinegar in a saucepan and boil to 270 degrees or to a state where a teaspoon dropped into cold water will gather into thick, hard threads which will snap and which, when chewed, will not stick much to the teeth. This is called the medium crack stage. Add two drops of oil of cinnamon and pour into a greased pan or a marble slab. When cool enough to handle, shape into small balls. If it becomes too stiff to handle place in the oven for a few minutes. One tablespoon of ground cinnamon may be used instead of the oil of cinnamon, but it should be mixed with the other ingredients at the beginning instead of being added last. The cinnamon may be omitted and the candy dropped from a spoon on a marble slab and fastening a wooden skewer or lolypop stick in one edge while the candy is still hot. These may be made into funny faces with currants, bits of nuts or small colored candies.

CHRISTMAS AFTER-DINNER MINTS.

These mints, packed in an attractive jar, make a dainty gift. Mix one cup sugar, one-third cup hot water, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar and one-half teaspoon vinegar in a saucepan. Bring to the boiling point, carefully swab down the sides of the pan to remove all crystals and cook without stirring until a little dropped in cold water will form into a hard ball which can be dented slightly when it is removed from the water and worked between warm fingers. Pour out on an oiled platter. When cool enough to handle pull as for taffy, doubling over and over but do not twist. Add flavoring during the pulling. When the candy is hard cut into small pieces dropping them into a bowl of powdered sugar; stir until they are well coated and pack in a glass jar.

MAKING CANDIES ATTRACTIVE.

Decorated boxes may be obtained in any sizes from 5 cents up and look very attractive if wrapped in pale green paper and tied with gilt cord with a sprig of holly tied in the knot. Tiny split baskets, the handle decorated with a bow of red crepe paper and all kinds of jars tied with red ribbon and sprays of holly prove equally attractive. For the tiny little folks the little tin wash boilers found at the toy counter, painted in Mother Goose figures, or the 5-cent sand pail, a 10-cent wooden auto or a horse and wagon will be hailed with delight. Popcorn balls wrapped in paraffin paper and fastened with Christmas seals give great delight.

Little Hints to Help You in Preparing For Christmas

GET your Christmas tree ready as follows: Crosspiece with braces are nailed to the base as usual and then the tree is set in a jardiniere or small tub. This receptacle with the tree in it is then filled with sand or dirt, which is kept moist. In this way the tree keeps much longer, the needles (if a pine) do not fall off so easily and the tree is not easily tipped over by the children.

If the Christmas shopper will always have a pencil in her purse and write her name and address upon each package immediately it is handed her at a shop, there need be no anxiety about losing parcels.

At a Christmas dinner last year the dining room was darkened, though it was afternoon, and filled with the the flickering shadow of candlelight. The plum pudding arrived, not on fire with brandy, but ablaze with the tiny familiar "sparklets" whose sticks had been planted in its surface.

IT is the custom of Santa Claus to leave the Christmas tree for a wee small girl in the family living room. On the outside of the closed door he always pins a note, in which he wishes her a merry Christmas, and tells her she is not to open the door until after she has eaten a good breakfast, taking time to chew it well. This is hard of course, but what little girl would be so ungrateful as to disregard the wishes of so generous a friend as Santa Claus, especially at the moment of anticipation? In compliance with his request the breakfast is duly eaten and the day started with a substantial meal thereby lessening the between meal nibbling and general irregularity that contribute so much toward the sick little stomachs which usually follow Christmas day. If you have friends or relatives living in communities where holly and mistletoe do not abound, for your Christmas greetings send them a box of these attractively packed, it will bring much joy. Southern moss and smilax are are equally attractive and to the friend with an open fireplace a gift of a sack of pine cones will be welcomed.

Home-grown nuts, as walnuts, pecans and hickorynuts, peanuts sent to friends in distant state where these nuts are not native will be most appreciated.

Cocoanut Marshmallow Fudge.

One cup top milk or thin cream, one cup shredded cocoanut, one egg white, two cups sugar, half dozen marshmallows, one teaspoon vanilla.

Place the sugar and milk together in a saucepan and boil to the hardening stage. Take it off the fire and add the vanilla and the grated cocoanut. Cut the marshmallows up into bits and add; then let stand until soft. Pour over the stiffly whipped egg white and beat up until light and creamy. Pour into buttered pans and when cool cut into squares.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Ways of Ridding Your House Of the Troublesome Mice

A GOOD many housewives used to take a few mice for granted.

They were considered perfectly respectable.

In our nursery rhymes we spoke quite without apology of the mouse that ran up the clock, the three blind mice, not to mention the mouse that ran under the queen's chair when the cat went to visit royalty. Mothers did not blush with shame that their children should be quite familiar with the appearance and the habits of mice.

Seemingly there are a few housewives still who take mice—a few mice—for granted. But the tendency is to look upon mice as one looks upon roaches and other unmentionable insects as something with which we should not be on terms of intimacy. In a modern house that you enjoy all to yourself there really is no reason why you should tolerate them. Medical experts and health officers can tell you fo reasons why the whole rodent tribe should be exterminated and figures might be quoted that would make you amazed to show how much destruction mice and rats work every year to grain and other food supplies. At least you can see that none of your food is contaminated or spoiled by the visits of these pests

THE old-fashioned device for keeping away mice, the household cat, was and is good enough, but you may find the cat almost as much trouble as the mice. A little money and pains expended for traps and poisons ought to do the trick without the cat. Remember that usually mice seek shelter indoors only in cold veather. The time to fight them is when days and nights are first beginning to be frosty. Remember, too, that effort spent in November is worth many times as much effort spent in December and December effort is better worth while than that of January. Do your trapping before the newly established mouse family has raised a brood of spry young mice. Perhaps you have but two mice now and they can be easily caught.

Here are some good rules if you would make quick work of your anti-mouse campaign:

Have no food left in any part of the house but the kitchen and pantry. If there is food to be nibbled in bedrooms and all over the house then you will have a much more difficult task than as if your mouse friends have been attracted to only the kitchen and pantry. Now concentrate your attention on these rooms. Every night see that no food has been left in waste baskets or trash baskets, that there are no crumbs about or food exposed so that mousie can have a free meal. Offer him refreshments by all means, but only in the trap. The habit of leaving dinner dishes to be washed in the morning is one that makes your mouse catching campaign difficult. However, if you do leave them, see that refuse is removed from the plates, and put good food away. Some housewives who make a practice of leaving dinner dishes set them in a large dishpan or in a round metal tub that can be covered.

CEREALS and other foods kept in cardboard containers are sometimes easy prey for mice. So long as the cartons are intact access is not easy. Once opened the task is easy. For this reason it is a good plan to empty cartons of breakfast food, rice, macaroni, etc., into glass or metal containers as soon as opened. If this seems like an arduous task then have a bread box or other metal container in which to keep opened cartons of cereals, crackers, etc.

Another thing that should be remembered in your campaign against the mouse is the importance of blocking possible entrances for mice when cold weather sets in. Usually mice enter by way of the cellar. There may be cracks or holes in the cement large enough to admit them. It is not difficult to find such openings. If you have been too late this year, close them now against future comers and when another autumn rolls around be sure and have these holes cemented up.

One Way to Make Good Creamed Potatoes.

THESE may be made from freshly boiled potatoes or cold ones diced. For a pint of potatoes make a white sauce, allowing one atblespoonful of flour and two of butter, one cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of flour and two a little cream, if you have it to spare, and salt and pepper to season. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and stir until bubbly and well cooked. A frequent cause of failure with creamed potatoes comes from the raw taste of the flour. Add the milk and seasoning with the cream. One-half cup is a good allowance. As soon as the sauce thickens and grows smooth, add the potatoes, which may be whole if new and small, diced or cut in balls, if older. Do not stir. When well heated, add the fine minced parsley and serve. Potatoes may also be baked in cream. Cut into dice, put in a buttered baking dish, dust with salt and pepper, cover with cream sauce, sprinkle with a fine layer of cheese or bread crumbs, and bake until a golden brown.

Really Good Candy And Two Kinds You Can Make

IT IS always a useful thing to know how to make some one or two kinds of candy extremely well. If you can do this you always have something at your command that you can give to a friend. If you are asked to make contributions to a sale for the benefit of some charity or church you can simply fall back on this specialty, knowing that there will be a vigorous demand for it.

There are always plenty of people who can make pretty good plain fudge, but few who can make really good and dainty dipped chocolates, because this requires skill, experience and painstaking. But you will find it well worth while to master some other rather complicated candy. Here are some that offer no real difficulties to the careful cook.

The following nougat is made with gelatine: Let four tablespoons of granulated gelatine stand in a cup of cold water for five minutes; then add a teaspoon of corn syrup and a cup of sugar. Place over the fire and stir constantly until it has boiled for eight minutes. Beat the white of an egg and slowly pour the hot nougat syrup over the white, beating constantly, as you would boiled icing. Then add a teaspoon of almond extract, a third of a cup of blanched almonds and a third of a cup each of candied cherries and chopped pistachio nuts. Mix together a third of a tablespoon each of confectioner's sugar and corn starch and sprinkle in a bread pan. Pour the mixture in, and when it is firm cut it into bars and wrap it in waxed paper.

FOR marshmallows, soak two ounces of granulated gelatine in half a cup of water for one hour. Boil two cups of sugar, half a cup of water and a quarter of a teaspoon of cream tartar until it spins a thread. Pour the softened gelatine on a platter and slowly pour the syrup over it, beating all the time. You should beat it for twenty or thirty minutes. You may add while beating a teaspoon of vanilla if desired. Pour the mixture into a well-greased cake tin and let stand until solid. Turn out on a board, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut into squares. Roll each square in powdered sugar and keep in a closed box, preferably of tin.

You may make many variations with marshmallows as a foundation. They may be dipped in chocolate; they may be cut in half and formed into sandwiches, with a layer of jelly, very thinly spread, or some rich jam between the two pieces; or you may take out the center of a marshmallow, place a bit of preserved fruit or nut meat in the cavity, and dip in chocolate.

DEVILED SMOKED HALIBUT.

One-half pound smoked halibut, two tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of chopped mustard pickles, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt and cayenne, crackers or toast.

Blend all of the seasoning ingredients and heat them thoroughly, either in a double boiler or in a bowl set into a saucepan of boiling water. When hot, spread the crackers with this mixture, lay a strip of halibut on each cracker and place in the oven or in the broiler of the gas range for two or three minutes before serving. The strips of fish are cut into a convenient size, so that they almost cover the crackers.

SALMON LOAF.

One can of salmon, one-quarter cupful of bread crumbs from the inside of the loaf, one egg, one-half cupful of milk, three-fourths scant teaspoonful of salt. Free the salmon from skin and bone, and break in fine pieces, using a silver fork. Cook the bread with the milk until a smooth, paste-like consistency. Add the seasoning, salmon and beaten egg and when mixed pour in well-buttered individual molds or one large one. Set the molds in a pan of hot water and bake. This makes an excellent tea or luncheon dish and can be served hot or cold as preferred.

Dishes Sure to Delight the

DID you ever buy dishes for your children friends?

If you never did, and therefore never saw their eyes sparkle with delight when they became the owners of those dishes, you may not consider seriously the suggestion of dishes for Christmas gifts. It is a good suggestion nevertheless. Children like dishes of their own, specially made and designed for their use. And the makers of dishes have given us some really charming things for children.

Of course, there are the silver things especially made for little children, of the age when they are quite as likely to throw the cup of milk on the floor as to raise it to the lips. For them the silver cup and porringer are ideal. There is also nowadays a little silver egg cup for the tiny child just eating eggs, and with it goes a spoon with a bone bowl, which egg does not tarnish as it does silver. One specially desirable thing about a silver mug or porringer for a child is that it does not get broken, and therefore can be passed on to succeeding generations as an heirloom. With the silver napkin ring, big and oblong, especially designed to surround the childish bib, if there ever is enough of that utilitarian article to do for another meal.

The dishes for children are decorated in all sorts of appropriate designs, including animals of all kinds and descriptons. There are the pet nursery rhyme characters, both of Mother Goose and of the newer books that children love. There are quaint little milk jugs with handles on one side instead of opposite the spout—supposedly, therefore, easier to pour from.

There are hot-water plates that some mothers find a great comfort. The hot water is put in a nickel-plate compartment under the china plate, and keeps the food warm even for a slow child appetite—and anyone who has ever tried to feed a tiny child, just beginning to eat, boiled carrots or spinach puree, knows just how cold the vegetable can become before the child is through with it.

There are all sorts of other things, in all those shops that deal in china, just waiting to be chosen for some appreciative little child.



Size of the Kitchen Isn't What Matters.

NEVER spend time worrying about the small size of your kitchen until you have made sure that there is no way of putting in more space-saving devices that will remove your difficulties. If you have enough convenience of this sort then the small size of your kitchen becomes an advantage rather than a disadvantage. There is no reason under the sun why the wall should not be entirely given up to shelves. If you have no pantry or closet off the kitchen then put the shelves and hooks that would be in the pantry or closet on the kitchen walls. Perhaps there is a space on the wall in one place where there is not room enough for a shelf of usual depth. Then have a narrow shelf put up. A six-inch shelf is a great convenience because you can use it to hold boxes of supplies and have them placed only one deep, so that it is a simple matter to locate every box on the shelf.

If you have no place to keep clean kitchen towels, have a rack placed high up on the wall, so that the towels may be hung on it and yet be well out of the way. If you have a little stool in your kitchen you can climb on this easily in putting the clean towels back in order.

It is sometimes a convenience to have boxes on casters in your kitchen. You may make use of a packing box, that is fairly smooth and free from splinters. Paint this inside and out and put castors or runners on the four corners. Such a box may be slipped under the kitchen table or under the gas stove and may be used for all sorts of things. You may find it convenient for soiled table linen. One housewife finds it convenient to keep her bag of flour and extra supplies in such a box. By having it on castors it may always be moved about easily when you are cleaning the kitchen. The castors also make it possible to move the box to a convenient place in the kitchen when you wish to make use of the contents of the box.

IF you must use your kitchen also as an ironing room, you should have some sort of clothes bars or racks that can be used easily and easily disposed of when not in use. It is possible to get bars of this sort that may be sent up out of reach when not in use or lowered to a convenient height when needed in the process of ironing.

CODFISH BAKED WITH CHEESE.

Two cupfuls of flaked fish, one cupful of lightly mashed potato, two eggs, three cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of butter, one-quarter cupful of grated cheese, two rolled crackers. Mix all well together excepting the cheese and put in a casserole or baking dish. Beat one egg light, add a little milk and rolled cracker crumbs, spread over the fish and potato mixture and put on the grated cheese. Bake about a half hour in a steady oven.

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Children on Christmas





Discussion Good — Argument Is Bad.

DISCUSSION is the making of good conversation.

Argument is its destruction.

There is no man or woman who is quite so much of a bore in social life as the one who argues, and the strangest thing about it is that these very persons seldom suspect that their habit of arguing is making them unpopular. When they find themselves avoided or wake up to the fact that they are no longer invited to the homes of certain friends, they suspect any other cause than the real one.

Hostesses whose husbands and friends are much interested in political affairs are wise who check a political argument in its incipiency. If any one asks you when you are acting as hostess for a statement of opinion that mgiht lead to unpleasant feeling you are justified in saying something like this: "Oh, I must tell you that we don't dare talk about that. We should never discuss anything else if we began." This may seem like drastic measures, but it is better than to have a party spoiled by an argument. And if an argument does spoil a party it is always the hostess who is blamed.

Don't try to invite your associates either in business or society into disputes. Don't fish for their opinions when they are quite likely to differ from yours. Especially avoid any discussion of religion that might prove to be a bone of contention; and don't air your own opinions in a way that is a challenge to any who may not agree with you.

It is a tendency of very young men and women who are no longer youthful to regard their own point of view as interesting and important to others. But except to one's intimate friends and sometimes to one's family it is pretty sure to be boring. If you can add to the cleverness of a conversation or the amusement of others by giving your views, then express them, but the man or woman of the world knows enough not to wish to establish your views in the minds of others.

STUFFED CAULIFLOWER.

IS made of a head of cauliflower boiled whole until it is tender. It should be cut and chopped with half a dozen mushrooms and some cayenne pepper. Put the stuffing in the cavity in the head and put the whole on a hot dish, covered with a piece of cheese-cloth, in the oven for a moment to heat. Do the work quickly so that the cauliflower will not need much heating. Serve with white sauce.

TO FRY SMELTS.

Egg and bread crumbs, a little flour, boiling lard. Smelts should be very fresh, and not washed more than is necessary to clean them. Dry them in a cloth, lightly flour, dip them in egg and sprinkle over with very fine bread crumbs and put them into boiling lard. Fry to a nice pale brown, and be careful not to take off the light roughness of the crumbs, or their beauty will be spoiled. Dry them before the fire on a drainer, and serve with plain melted mutter.

Our Appetites as They Used To Be and as They Are Now

FIFTY years ago for a woman to have large appetite was not considered "good form." My own grandmother—and no doubt your own grandmother, too—used to repair to the pantry between meals to satisfy her hunger, especially when there were guests in the house. To have taken her fill at table would have been to indicate her lack of delicacy, and delicacy was synonymous with "genteelness" and good breeding in those days.

This fashion for the very delicate type of womanhood had not always existed. In colonial times—in the days of Dolly Madison and Martha Washington and Abigail Adams—women had as normal appetites as healthy young women of today, and they felt no false modesty in satisfying them at the dinner or tea table. And we read in letters and memoirs written in revolutionary times of prodigious numbers of sweet cakes and tarts that pretty young women could consume at tea time.

But the delicate idea came in toward the beginning of the last century. In a book written in 1827, entitled "Advice to a Young Man on His Entrance Into the World," we find these words: "As eating a great deal is deemed indelicate in a lady (for her character should be rather divine than sensual) it will be ill-manners to help her to a large slice of meat at once, or to fill her plate full."

GROSS eating, of course, is very much out of favor now; but it is considered just as ill-bred for a man to eat too much as for a woman to do so. Surely we do not admire small appetites in women because it makes them seem more divine! To eat more than one needs is, during these war days, considered unpatriotic, rather than unlady-like or bad manners, and if a young woman is doing her share of war work—cultivating her garden and employing all her time to good advantage—we would find something incongruous in a small appetite. It is nowadays considered rather bad manners to be ill when one can prevent it. Persons who don't follow the ordinary laws of health and hygiene are looked upon as not being entirely well-bred, and since a normal appetite goes with perfect health, we rather admire the young woman who is willing to admit that she is hungry at meal times.

Here, from a book written some sixty years ago, is instructions for a young woman at dances: "In public a gentleman offers his partner refreshments, but which she very seldom accepts."

BECAUSE it was considered better manners for a woman to have a small appetite, hostesses of days gone by regarded it as their polite duty to assure their guests, especially the women guests, that they had very small appetite. "You hardly eat enough to keep a bird alive," my grandmother used to feel constrained to say to the women who dined at her house, although they may have tipped the scales at a hundred and sixty and have done full justice to a well-set table. Somehow this custom of assuring your guests that they have eaten lightly has persisted among certain old-school folk. It is decidedly old-fashioned and hardly in good form nowadays. If your guest actually eats very little, it may be that she is not feeling hungry and would be made uncomfortable to be forced to eat more. The kindest thing the hostess can do is not to direct attention to the situation. Make sure that the guest has been provided with the various dishes of the meal, and there let the matter rest.

VARY VEGETABLES.

A DOCTOR prominent as a specialist in dietetics admits that as a boy and a young man he seldom ate vegetables. Now he insists that vegetables form a very important part in the well-balanced diet. The reason he didn't eat them, he admits, was due to a prejudice of childhood, when he lived with an aunt of his who invariably served every variety of vegetable smothered with a white sauce. "That white sauce became tiresome," said the doctor. "I couldn't endure it, so I gave up vegetables and later concluded that I disliked them. In reality it was only that I had wearied of white sauce."

The moral of the little tale is simply that if you wish to keep the members of your family well disposed toward vegetables you must maintain variety. White sauce is good, melted butter is good, vegetables are good scalloped, chopped or mashed—but cooked in any one way they become tiresome.

RAISINS IN WINTER.

RAISINS, you know, have great food value, and are, moreover, considered a decidedly wholesome food for adults and for children old enough to have a complicated diet. There has been a great deal of interest shown in them within the last year or so, and nowadays raisins are not only served as part of the dessert at dinner, and in cakes, pies and puddings, but they are made a part of luncheon, in such dishes as raisins and macaroni croquettes, rice and raisin and cheese scuffle, and other of those interesting meat-substitute dishes that are used so much for luncheon.

The Little Things In an Office Really Count

THE man who knows how to do the right thing at the right time does not neglect to introduce the men he does business with to the stenographer or private secretary with whom they associate in business dealings. To ask a young woman to take dictation from a man associate without first introducing him to her is to treat the young woman as an automaton.

Take, for instance, a lawyer who has a stenographer who attends to many of the details of his work, makes and unmakes engagements for him and meets his clients for him in his absence or when he is busy. As soon as a new client comes into the office, without making any special to do about it, the employer introduces the new client to the stenographer. Because she is a woman the man is presented to her with some such words as this: "Mr. Jones, I want to present you to Miss Smith. She keeps the run of my important cases and I know she will be glad to be of service to you." If the client be a woman then the stenographer would be the one introduced.

The stenographer need not shake hands nor should she offer to, but in case the client made a move to do so she could not cause an awkwardness by not going halfway. Such an introduction should not be regarded either by the stenographer or the client as implying any social recommendation or obligations whatever. When meeting casually the stenographer should merely bow—it is always the duty and privilege of the woman to bow first in this country—but she should not invite any further sign of recognition than a doffing of the hat and a bow on the part of the business associate. A business man always raises his hat to young women he sees frequently in the offices of his associates whether or not he has been introduced to them.

A WELL-BRED man never uses or permits others to use profanity in the presence of women employees. Foreigners doing business in this country often note the lack of profanity and general high moral tone of American business offices and ascribe it to the fact that women are usually present. Men alone descend to habits of carelessness that they would not think of permitting themselves or each other in the presence of women.

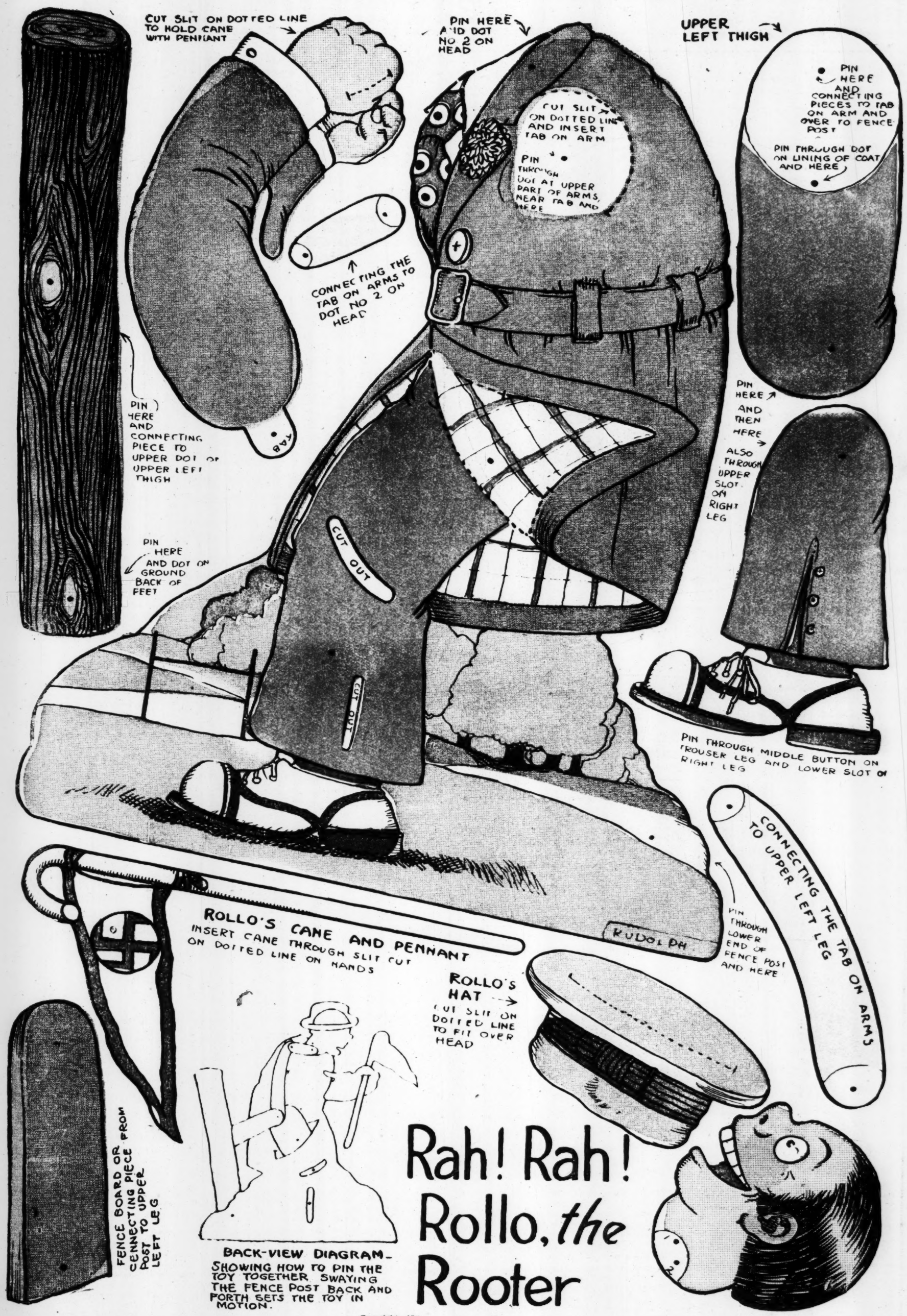
Every well-bred business man or employer of any sort remembers always that the girls he employs are his subordinates only in business hours or when actually about his business. When meeting them in the street, or at the theater, he would be as courteous and deferential as to any other woman of his acquaintance. A man who speaks to his woman employees when alone or with men and fails to notice them when he is accompanied by women shows more clearly than he could in any other way that he possesses neither the manners that comes from good breeders and careful training, nor that natural courtesy that comes from instinctive politeness.

There is so much room for decoration on the sleeves of the moment that the eye is bewildered. The increase of width at the wrist, or just above it, gives an admirable surface for this sort of thing. There are sleeves showing bands of ribbon running round and round the lower edge, well up the arm to the elbow. And others show lengthwise bands running from elbow to wrist.

Combs for the hair are made with a tortoise shell frame over which, or in which, is mounted a bit of rare lace, either in black or cream.

Semi-precious stones made up into very long necklaces which can be twisted three times about the throat, and hung in three loops, one below the other, are most effective.

A Cut-Out Toy, Rollo the Rooter---By Dan Rudolph



BACK-VIEW DIAGRAM—SHOWING HOW TO PIN THE TOY TOGETHER. SWAYING THE FENCE POST BACK AND FORTH SETS THE TOY IN MOTION.

Rah! Rah! Rollo, *the* Rooter

(Copyright, 1922

DIRECTIONS—Paste entire page on cardboard, cut out the various pieces and pin them together, following the directions on the pieces and the back-view diagram. Cutting an ordinary cork into small squares and sticking them over the pins will help greatly to hold the toy together.

Introducing Miss Clancy . . . . . Continued From Page 21

next morning early she sent a cable to Mrs. Hewitt in care of the studio.

The message read: "Cable explanation Creighton wireless as soon as possible most important." It was signed with her full name, Rosaleen Clancy.

After which she sat down to wait until—perhaps, Thursday—having allowed herself a large margin of time for delays.

It was not easy waiting. The night on the beach, the moments beside the driftwood fire had about finished Rosaleen's transition from romance to reality. She cast back persistently and in vain for anything in her brief, colorful life that should equal the overwhelming surge of the present moment. Other men faded into unimportance beside Creighton. How had she ever supposed they mattered? . . . and . . . if the cable she was waiting for should hold, when it came, things unforgivable—and unforgetable—how was anyone or anything or any place in the wide, green world ever to matter again?

It was—for poor—Rosaleen—as bad as that.

She saw Creighton every night. They went on long, aimless drives and talked long, thwarted hours with but the shadow of a sickening constraint between them. Rosaleen felt like a Judas in petticoats when he said, leaving her, at midnight on Tuesday. . . . "There's nobody here whose advice you can get, even—is there! I know that. It's asking you to take an awful chance. . . ."

If he knew—of the cable sent—and the cable for which she was waiting! There was pride in those beautiful eyes of his as well as passion. . . .

Wednesday Rosaleen found her hands shaking and her eyes shadowed. She had tried not to look for an answer from Mrs. Hewitt on Tuesday—any woman would need time to answer a thing of that sort. Time to word her disclosures carefully . . . time to damn a man definitely yet with due regard to her own safety. . . .

But Wednesday—surely it might have come Wednesday morning!

It didn't—nor yet, Wednesday afternoon nor Wednesday night.

"Tomorrow—I get my answer," said Creighton, going up the deserted hotel steps with Rosaleen about 1 o'clock Wednesday night. He showed the strain as well as she. His smile had a forced quality, his voice a slight husk.

Rosaleen asked at the desk for mail—"Has—anything come at all?"

"Not a thing, Miss Clancy," the clerk assured her, disinterestedly.

"Tomorrow," said Rosaleen to Creighton nervously, and would not meet his goodnight look.

SHE breakfasted late Thursday morning in her room and spent the day there in an agony of waiting. By luncheon she was sick with apprehension. It seemed impossible to endure another afternoon of suspense—but endure it she did.

At four Creighton telephoned. The ring set her heart going unbearably. He asked without preliminary. "What time may I come for you tonight?"

"At eight, I think," said Rosaleen.

"Thanks! Shall we—just—drive?"

"I think so," said Rosaleen.

"You sound tired."

"I'm not—" she bit back a sob, horrified at her own lack of control. He persisted anxiously:

"Are you sure you're all right? Quite sure?"

"Quite sure," said Rosaleen more clearly. "Good-bye, Frank—" and hung up the receiver . . . just before she dropped down in a big willow chair to cry her heart out.

She was exquisite, to the last shining hair, and had made a pretense of dining when he came for her at exactly eight that night.

She fancied he looked pale—certainly his hand was a trifle cold, but, then, so was her own.

He said diffidently: "Ready? Don't you want a wrap—or something?"

"I shan't need anything," said Rosaleen. "It's a lovely night for a drive—isn't it?" She couldn't have told, however, if there were stars or storms in the sky.

A boy, slant eyed and impassive, ran after them and stopped them at the head of the steps. He had a slim yellow envelope in one hand.

"Cable—for Miss Clancy!" he cried cheerfully.

"Thank you," said Rosaleen, put out her hand automatically, and took it. So well do the fates sometimes stage their little comedies.

"If you'll excuse me—just a moment—I'll have to see about this," she said, went back to the elevator, and left Creighton standing, an erect, quiet figure, waiting for her in the lobby.

In her own room Rosaleen tore the end from the envelope with fingers that trembled so she could scarcely command them. She was breathing like a runner who feels the cord almost under his hand.

She whispered, "Oh, God—please! . . ." and shut her eyes for the space of a second.

Then she opened them and all at once the sweetest look in the world came over her face. Her mouth quivered into a funny little smile.

"Here goes!" she said, and walked to the open window.

There was a strong trade blowing. Rosaleen, looking out across the dim Pacific into darkness, lighted only with stars, tore Mrs. Hewitt's cable gently into a great many tiny pieces that fluttered away and were gone—unread.

After which she went down to the lobby once more and met Creighton's unspoken question with an airy little gesture.

"All set!" she said. "Sorry I had to keep you waiting!"

"Where would you like to go?" asked Creighton, once more on the way to the door, but his eyes asked something else of her with a passion and a hunger that it would have broken any woman's heart to pass by.

"Take me to the loveliest spot you know," said the descendant of Irish kings—"with a mountain—and a sea—and lots of flowers around . . . too bad there's no moon tonight, isn't it?"

"Why?" asked the most interesting man in Honolulu, pausing at the foot of the steps and tightening desperate fingers about the slim, white arm he held.

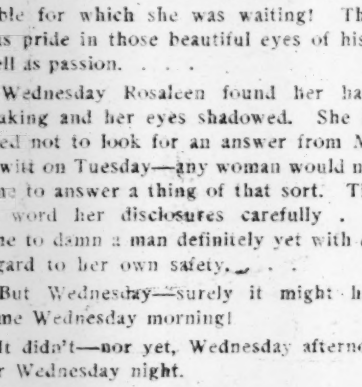
"Because—not to be too bold about it—I'm going to say—yes," said Miss Clancy. "I'm a short sport not to have said it before! Where's the roadster, darlin'?"

Of course, Honolulu was as far as she got on her way around the world! . . . alone.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
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Mother Jones and Her Six Boys Continued From Page 26

and warm. Two boys lie on a bed made down on the floor and they got attention first. She puts her busy hands on their heads and then cautiously feels of their feet.

Turning away from these, she goes to her own bed where the baby boy lies asleep snug and warm. When each child had received attention she goes back to the wheel to spin and to think. The wheel turns round and round and the cotton turns into finest thread. She stares vacantly at the fire and occasionally at her work. Just four years before her husband went to the war and never came back. Great teardrops came to her eyes as she thought of him and kept watch over his boys. Her eyes grew dimmer and the wheel turned slower. Soon the wheel and the widow both stood still. A tired hand hung heavy on the wheel and a great burden on the widow's heart. Neither could move. The wind was still, the fire burned low and not a sound was heard. The widow prayed. The burden was lifted from her heart, strength came to her hand, the wheel started,. and music with the wheel. Song after song she sang, and prayer after prayer she said. Late at night mother and children were all asleep. But one little boy did not sleep till his mother lay down, he heard the busy wheel and cold winds outside; saw his mother's tears and heard his mother's prayers. The fire, the wheel—the woman—the boy. As long as I live and winter winds blow will I remember the spinning wheel and my mother's prayer in the long, long ago.

A Wiregrass home in 1864, scene III.

John F. Ward was a member of Company C, Fiftieth Georgia. He died in March, 1863, and is buried in an unknown grave in Virginia.

The following lines were selected and dedicated to his memory:

"There's a grave on the hillside,
A lonely, sunken grave,
Where grow the tall rank grasses
Above the fallen brave,
Where summer's sun smiles warmly
Where winter's snow lies deep,
Where, o'er the unknown dreamer
Unbidden voices weep.

"There's a grave on the hill, O wind,
Pass by with plaintive moan,
Bend low the grass above it,
And sign 'Unknown, Unknown!'
Stoop down, O heavy rain cloud,
And drop a pitying tear,
If thou doest mourn earth's chosen,
Oh, spend thy sorrow here!

"There's a grave on the hill, O Father,
Thy searching voice shall yet
Rouse up the sleeping soldier,
For thou dost not forget,
There's a lonely grave on the hillside,
But, oh, before thy throne
The humble shall be honored,
The unknown shall be known!"

—*Selected.*

THE final end of the "Wiregrass home of 1864." Scene IV.

The father sleeps in an unknown grave in Virginia, while the mother rests in the soil of "Mother Jones'" Wiregrass country in the Douglas, Ga., cemetery.

On a plain marble slab over her grave you will see these words:

Sacred to the Memory of
Sarah A. Ward.
Born May 3, 1834.
Died October 25, 1918.
Widow of John F. Ward,
Company C, Fiftieth Georgia.
Now Sleeps in an Unknown Grave Near
Fredericksburg, Va.

One sleeps in Virginia, the other in Georgia. Once more their namse are reunited on the marble slab under which the mother sleeps. Let us hope their spirits are united above.

CHAPTER XII.

Details and Deserters in the Wiregrass Country.

NO people were more patriotic and enthusiastic in the confederate war than the people of the Wiregrass country. Many of them were the sons and daughters of sturdy stock from Virgipia and the Carolinas. Many of them descendants of veterans of the revolution. Most of them had been reared on the frontier, others had fought in the Indian wars. They were fighters by blood and by training. But conditions were all against them and their cause failed. By the fall of 1864 the confederacy was falling to pieces. Sherman had marched through Georgia; had burned Atlanta and captured Savannah and many who were at home on furloughs were cut off from their commands and were compelled to remain at home. Some of these had to bear the ignominy of being called a "deserter." Many had lost heart and had come home to stay and take the consequences. While from the beginning of the war a few dared to remain at home and live in the bushes rather than go to the front. The confederate government needed soldiers and sent details to arrest all deserters and send them back to the army. The issue then got to be soldier against soldier and trouble began. Several details and deserters were killed; among them were Lieutenant Higgs, a detail, killed by a man named Davis. In a short time Davis was killed by the details. A man named Summerlin was killed by deserters. Blancett and Herring were killed by details. A northern man made his appearance in Coffee county, and it was said, made himself too busy in local matters and soon he was killed.

In all this time of stress and trouble the ridiculous would appear. I give you an illustration: "Old Bill Wall," as he called himself, was one of the fellows who remained at home. Benajah Pearson complained that these fellows were eating his sheep and using his property without leave or license. Old Bill got word to stop. In reply he sent Mr. Pearson the following lines:

"If it is my choice to stay at home, and
the woods in beauty roam;
Pluck the flowers in early spring, and hear
the little songsters sing!
Why, then, should I, for the sake of gain,
leave my conscience with a stain,
A traitor! who could bear the name with
no respect for age or fame;
Who, for the sake of a little gold, would
have his friends in bondage sold?
I would rather take the lash than betray
them for confederate trash.

"You say they kill your sheep and cows,
You say they take your hoes and your
plows,
You say they took your potatoes away,
You said they dug your grave one day.
All of this may be true;
It makes me sorry for you.

"Yet, sir, if I these men betray and they
were all taken away,
And they did not in the battlefield fall,
They would then come back and kill 'Old
Bill Wall.'"

THINGS got so serious that a company of details was organized in Coffee county to capture deserters, if possible, and restore order in Coffee and adjoining counties. The company was organized as follows: Silas A. Crosby, captain; Frank Hall, first lieutenant; Alf Sapp, second lieutenant; Dan Miles, third lieutenant; Quill Graham, orderly sergeant; Manning Kirkland, Hiram Ellis, Jack Lott, Neal Curry, William Hinson, Leonard Hinson, William Mizell, Bill Taylor, Jim Hall, Mr. Higgins, Mr. McLeod, Mr. McCrimmon, Mr. Deas, Luke Merritt, Mr. Carmichael, Thomas Moore and others.

By this time the deserters were getting to be numerous. They organized for the purpose of defense. They had signals and signs by which they understood when there was danger near. One of the saddest tragedies of all the war, in this section of Georgia, was the killing of Manning Kirkland, a detail, by the deserters on Coleman's creek, in Appling county, in the spring of 1865. A company of details under Captain Crosby was crossing Coleman's creek at a point about four miles south of where Surrency, Ga., is now located. The deserters knew of their coming and had concealed themselves in the creek. It is said there were more than a hundred deserters in the bunch. There were not more than twenty-five or thirty details. When they entered the creek the deserters rose up in mass, and, without a word, began firing. The details cried out, "Shoot up, shoot up." But they did not shoot up, they shot to kill. Several were wounded and several horses killed, but only one man was killed and that was Manning Kirkland, a brother of Moses, Joshua and Zenus Kirkland, and also a brother-in-law of Major John M. Spence. This whole section of Georgia was shocked. Conditions were terrible and unbearable. It was now friend against friend and kinsman against kinsman. Mr. Kirkland was buried at the old Ward graveyard, where J. M. Tanner now lives on lot of land 364, seven miles east of Donuglas.

THESE were sad days in south Georgia. The war soon ended with its horrors, but our troubles were not yet over. The reconstruction period was now upon us.

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

GODDESS OF THE GOWN SHOP.

Aphrodite, Queen of New York Manikins, Tells of the Severe Course of Training Which a Model in the Great Fashion Shrines Must Undergo—

Reported by Ruth Waterbury

SOMETIMES in the middle of the afternoon I catch a glimpse of myself undulating past a row of watching Astorbilts and Junior League debs and the lady whose husband made his fortune in oil and then I have to stop for a moment and realize that I am I. I see a beautiful girl wearing a delicate make-up and the most flattering of gowns, and moving beautifully, and I don't quite know her.

It's a queer business, this modeling in an exclusive shop.

Picture that shop first. It is a veritable palace. Madame comes into a huge hall. Before her, leading to delights anticipated, is a flight of marble stairs, white as dream stairs, and decked with pillows of every color and outline. Close at hand is a piece of furniture of the time of the Italian renaissance. The lights are softly shaded and an open fire, shielded by a wrought iron screen, burns blue and green. Before the grate lies a big, white rug of bear skin. There is no sound anywhere and a scent of roses hangs upon the air. Madame is being received into an atmosphere of splendid refinement. Madame is being prepared for us and we are fully prepared for Madame. Our ideal is being achieved. We have got Madame dazed.

A saleslady appears. Madame wishes to see gowns? Afternoon, street or evening? Street? Ah, yes, indeed, if Madame will be gracious enough to wait for a brief moment.

Out in our dressing room at a given signal we scurry into our gowns. There are seven of us manikins, for this is the busy season—just before the opera begins. We retouch our make-ups and we glide out.

I am chief manikin. A position not easy to get. But then I am Aphrodite and I am established in the trade. Any house is helped by having me as a model. I know now whether Madame lives on the right side of the park; I know just how much she will buy, and what her choice will probably be. I am very conscious of all this as I move out into the room, but I smile distantly, apparently aware of nothing but beauty. Then I have the bad luck to catch that glimpse of myself in the mirror and the cut-back starts for me.

APHRODITE! Of all the bunk! Gee, what I'd give for a package of gum and a real talk with the girls I used to work with in wholesale.

My name was Kitty then and I wore my hair frizzed out on either side of my face. I was sixteen, just starting in the game, with only my figure to recommend me. But then that was all you needed in those places. "Coat-hangers," they called us and, believe me, we were. Every time a buyer came in, which was about every five minutes, we'd have to display "the line." "The line" is the firm's stock of model gowns for that year. Our house always carried two to three hundred different models every season. Can you imagine what it means to put on two hundred gowns five or six times a day and then rate $20 on Saturday night? It's just as well you can't.

"Aphrodite, show Madame the back of that gown again!" I move slowly back into the present and glance at Madame. She is forty-two, I should say, even if she has had her face lifted and a permanent wave, and she wants to know if she will look as I do in the gown. But surely, the saleswoman assures her, with merely the alteration of this and of that. The price? This model is an importation, exactly suited to Madame, at $585.

I saunter back into the model's room to rush into an evening gown to show to a little debutante who has just entered. She is Flora Van Stuyvesant, who was introduced at her mother's town house the other night. Being very wealthy, she has a great deal of time on her hands, so I know that I will have to display about twenty gowns before she is satisfied, and probably she will go out then and no sale will be made. She has merely come in to look. I touch up my make-up to make myself appear shy and simple, and move carefully out once more. The gown I am wearing is priced at $600.

She stared at me and groaned. She turned me around and gave a heart-broken sigh. Then she told me to walk up and down and when I did she screamed with rage. I was scared to death. I didn't know what I had done. She ordered my hair recombed. She instructed me in a special make-up. She let me put on a gown and sent me out in the main salon. I stood there bewildered. Madame had disappeared, but in a moment she was rushing back, two large china jugs in her hands. She placed them on my shoulders, one on each, and they promptly slid off and broke. I thought she was crazy. But she called for more jugs and told me I must learn to walk with them on my shoulders. If they fell off and were destroyed I had to pay for them. On the other hand, as soon as I could walk with them I would be hired for her establishment, for that would mean that I walked faultlessly. It cost me a lot of money, but it was worth it. I was taken on and expected fame to light immediately on my shoulder. But that was not Madame's way.



Madame told me she would employ me as soon as I could walk with china jugs on my shoulders.

I NEVER can get accustomed to these prices. I couldn't even in the first shop that I went into after my year in wholesale, and that was not a first-class shop like this is. It was directly on Fifth avenue, for one thing, which destroyed its exclusiveness, and it frequently advertised, which is fatal. My figure got me by there, too, but I wasn't content. I knew that wasn't the top by any means. But a year went by before I saw the right opening. It was one that every ambitious manikin watches for.

It was a chance with the greatest modiste of them all. She has made her fortune now and retired, but she was right on top then. I was still using peroxide in those days and wearing a complexion as inconspicuous as a traffic signal, but I had lots of nerve. After Madame herself had given me one glance I knew I must have had lots of nerve to have dreamed of approaching her.

FIRST, one must become accustomed to her house and to her trade. One must let prominent society matrons, when they entered, know that we recognized them. About us everything must be flawless—our heads must be held delicately, our hands must be extended exquisitely.

It was there that I dropped the Gwendolyn I had acquired on Fifth avenue and became Aphrodite, the name of love, Madame said, since I had the face of a child and eyes that were very old and very wise.

As Aphrodite I could wear only clothes suited to my personality. Morning after morning before customers would come into the shop I had to spend in the workrooms being fitted to special designs. Saturdays I would have to be at the photographer's posing for special articles which Madame syndicated through the press. It seemed that for the first season I worked there I knew only weariness, yet always I was taught to smile, and always my salary remained $40 a week.

But marriage got one manikin and Ziegfeld got another, and I became famous among the couturieres, and then Madame retired.

I had many offers. I raised my salary to $60 a week and got it—the highest price for a manikin.